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Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—182 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

XLVII SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

PEACE EFFORT BASED ON LOAN BRINGS UPHEAVAL

Feuds Such as Brought on World War Are Renewed by Good Intentions'

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, June 9. (Exclusive)—President Wilson, at the conference, tackled one of the worst problems of Europe when he tried to find a solution of the Serbian question. The intrigues over that country and in it had given the cause to the World War and he believed something should be done to stabilize the situation so there should be no such excuse again.

Only help of the British and French statesmanship to make a settlement which should bring peace to the slaves of Southeastern Europe, which should have been given access to the sea—and so the means for intrigues would cease—and which would be strong enough to defend itself against any of those neighbors.

Such was the Jugo-Slavia was the dream of Jugo-Slavia as their leaders.

There was a parallel between the efforts of diplomacy and the results which resulted in an attempt to settle the Serbian question. As a result has been another of the Balkan volcanoes, a consequent shaking of the structure of Southeastern Europe.

FLYERS GAIN FINAL GOAL

Southern Cross at Sydney

Last 500-Mile Jaunt from Brisbane Accomplished on Schedule

Wild Acclaim by Thousands Marks Conclusion of Epochal Trip

SYDNEY (Australia) June 10. (Sunday)—The 7300-mile flight of the monoplane Southern Cross across the Pacific Ocean from Oakland, Cal., to Sydney was completed when the plane and its crew of four arrived at 3:06 p.m. today (8:06 p.m. Saturday, Pacific Coast time.)

The plane covered the last leg of its epochal air journey, 500 miles from Brisbane, Australia, on schedule time, landing at the local field after following the coast line of Australia for five hours and eight minutes.

The arrival of the two Australians and two Americans, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, was marked by wild enthusiasm on the part of thousands of persons who had watched and hoped as the huge trimotored craft fought its way through storms and hours

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SHIP TALKS TO ITALIA

Radio Messages Exchanged

Nobile's Operator Identifies Himself, Removing Doubt of Dirigible's Discovery

Marooned Men Believed to be Drifting With Ice Floe Farther from Land

[Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press]

KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) June 9. (AP)—Messages were exchanged in Italian today by the Citta di Milano, base ship of Gen. Nobile's Polar expedition, and the wireless operator of the Italia, the dirigible whose whereabouts had been a mystery from May 25, last, until yesterday. This is the first communication both ways since the whereabouts of the missing explorers became known.

Any lingering doubts that the messages actually are coming from the Italia were dissipated when Giuseppi Biogi, radio man on the dirigible, communicated his individual identification number at the end of a message to the Citta di Milano.

None of the reports which have come out of the ice waves off Cape Leigh Smith, Northeast Land, has told how the Italia was damaged or by what means her crew was saved but the rescuers here are less concerned with that than with conditions which confront them in rescuing the explorers. The Italia is eighteen and one-half miles north of the eastern extremity of Northeast Land and is about fifteen and one-half miles from Foyn Island, the nearest land.

WEATHER IMPROVING

Capt. Riiser-Larsen is relying on the ice breaker Braganza to take him and Lieut. Luetzow Holm, with their Norwegian seaplanes, to a point near enough the Italia's position to permit a flight with supplies. He figures that if he can get within about ninety miles he and Holm can cover the remaining distance in one hour and a half. He says it will not be difficult to discover the Italia's men if the weather is reasonably clear.

Atmospheric conditions here are improving today and reports from the north say that a breeze from

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

The Early Birds Are Calling!

BALTIC ROW STILL PERIL TO EUROPE

Lithuania-Poland Dispute Viewed as Sole Danger at League Council Closing

GENEVA, June 9. (AP)—The Baltic bitterness, resulting from the unsettled dispute between Lithuania and Poland, remains as the only danger to European peace. This is the opinion expressed generally tonight as the Council of the League of Nations ended its fiftieth session.

The basis of the dispute is the Polish possession of the city of Vilna, former capital of Lithuania, and recently named anew as the seat of its government. Attempts at conciliation before the Council failed utterly.

It is stated in several quarters that economic and financial penalties may be imposed, perhaps upon the government which is shown responsible for failure of the conciliation urged by the Council.

Disastrous Fire in Alaska Halted

JUNEAU (Alaska) June 9. (AP)—Following a harrowing night of fire fighting, the Killisnoo blaze apparently is under control today after destruction of practically the entire village. No fatalities have been reported.

The homeless and destitute natives are being cared for at a cannery at Warm Springs. Only about ten whites were among the 235 inhabitants. About thirty houses were destroyed. SOS calls were sent out by the radio operator last night to summon aid.

Engineer Finds Nine New Alloys

WARSAW (Poland) June 9. (AP)—Announcement was made today that a Polish engineer, M. Pomiankowski, after five years of study, has developed new metal alloys which it is hoped may replace other metals imported into Poland.

Pomiankowski is stated to have discovered nine new alloys which may be used in any kind of metallurgical production and may be pressed, rolled or drawn.

Calles to Open Farming School

EL PASO (Tex.) June 9. (AP)—President Calles of Mexico will make a trip to Chihuahua sometime during the latter part of June in order to inaugurate an agricultural school at Salaices, said a dispatch from Mexico City today.

TWISTER HITS WASHINGTON

Six Injured and $200,000 Damage Done to Planes and Hangars at Bolling Field

WASHINGTON, June 9. (Exclusive)—Sweeping across Virginia and the southern section of Washington a cyclonic thunderstorm this afternoon injured six persons and caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The first storm, part of a general cyclonic disturbance, struck Washington about 5 o'clock and the second an hour later. A beating rain followed high winds in both instances.

Bolling Field, the army air station, bore the brunt of the storm in the vicinity of Washington. Eleven airplanes were damaged, six of them beyond repair. Damage to the field and planes and two hangars, which were unroofed, amounted to $200,000. Potomac Park, in the vicinity of Hains Point, near the War College, was littered with branches of trees.

The greatest damage to the city was caused by breaking down and uprooting of hundreds of trees. A few garages and small buildings were blown over and a house unroofed.

Of those injured, one sustained broken legs; the others were cut and lacerated. Two persons were hurt by slamming doors, one by a sign board, and another cut by glass.

TWO REPORTED KILLED IN OKLAHOMA TORNADO

ANTHONY (Kan.) June 9. (AP)—Two persons are reported killed and several injured in a tornado which swept southward through Harper county across the Oklahoma line.

At Little Sandy, Okla., a pumping-station keeper named Williams and his wife are reported as being killed when the twister picked up and demolished the box car in which they were living. Their young son is reported seriously injured.

The Commercial Hotel was unroofed at Caldwell, and at Drury, five miles east of Caldwell, the storm was heard roaring high above, but only scattered damage is reported.

Thaw Lands at Port in France

CHERBOURG (France) June 9. (AP)—Harry K. Thaw, barred from England as an undesirable visitor, landed in France this evening.

He gave no explanation for reversing the decision he announced at Southampton of returning immediately to the United States. He has a French visa on his passport.

Bishop Guerry Dies of Wounds

CHARLESTON (S. C.) June 9. (AP) Bishop William A. Guerry of the South Carolina diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who was shot last Monday by Rev. J. H. Woodward, a retired clergyman of the diocese, died tonight.

POINCARE'S RULE FACES NEW CRISIS

Louis Marin Refuses to Accept Stabilization and Whole Cabinet May Resign

[Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, June 9. (Exclusive)—The life of the Poincare national union government, which has been counted on to reap the fruits of Premier Poincare's financial tactics in the last two years, hung in the balance tonight.

Louis Marin, Minister of Pensions, and leader of the Conservatives, who emerged from the elections the largest single group in the Chamber of Deputies, threatened to resign from the ministerial council in Elysee Palace, where the Premier revealed his plans for the almost immediate stabilization of the franc.

M. Marin has always been the one man with the big steel barons like Francois de Wendel, chairman of the French Ironmasters' Association, which has been fighting stabilization tooth and nail. They assert that stabilization means a declaration to the world that France is bankrupt and is going to do nothing about it.

After Premier Poincare read his project a poll was taken and M. Marin learned that he alone opposed it, and so offered his resignation.

The Premier quietly answered, "you are making a mistake. But if you resign the entire Cabinet resigns." Other Cabinet members prevailed on M. Marin to take a few hours to think over his decision and consult his party.

Coolidge Agrees to Compact on Muscle Shoals

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—President Coolidge today assured Representative Almon of Alabama, that upon his return from Wisconsin next fall he will be glad to confer and co-operate with Senators and Representatives interested in the disposal of the Muscle Shoals problem with a view to drawing up a bill which will be agreeable to all parties concerned.

The bill that died Thursday night through a pocket veto will be the basis of the discussion.

Terrier Leads Her to Dead Son

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—Impelled to follow by the uncontrolled barking and strange antics of her son's pet terrier, Mrs. Sarah Melmon was led early tonight to the basement of her home, where the body of her son, David, 21 years of age, swung at the end of a rope which had been fastened to a rafter.

RUMORS ONLY AMMUNITION LEFT TO HOOVER'S FOES

Alliance for Defeat of Secretary Baffled as Delegates Fill Kansas City Hotels

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Representative

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 9. (Exclusive)—This politically excited community presens a medley of banners, badges, hard looks, hand-shakers, high-blood pressure, brass bands, bewildered delegates and violently conflicting gossiping. The one tangible fact seems to be that it is Hoover against the rumors, the allied opposition to the nomination of the Secretary of Commerce apparently directing its combined intellect to the task of creating uncertainty and confusion.

The Hoover managers, captained by James W. Good, assert they will have more than 500 votes for their candidate when the Republican National Convention gets down to the business of choosing a nominee for President. They say the necessary votes to gain a majority of 545 will be forthcoming on the second or third ballot. Some of the more enthusiastic ones predict the nomination of Hoover by more than 600 on the first ballot.

THOUGHT JUST NOISE

Inasmuch as the chief noise in favor of "drafting Coolidge" is being made by politicians heretofore identified with party elements unfriendly to his administration, the Hoover chiefs seem cheerfully certain that this maneuver will die of itself—if, as some of them anticipate, President Coolidge himself does not take occasion to halt the whole proceeding.

Frankly admitting that the President can have the nomination if he wants it, Mr. Hoover's advisers assume that Mr. Coolidge is self-eliminated and that present discussion of his willingness to accept the nomination is being advanced solely for the purpose of defeating Hoover and paving the way for bringing forward Lowden, Curtis or Dawes.

Whether Hoover or another is nominated the commanding position of Coolidge's administration forces in the convention probably cannot be overthrown—which will make tough sledding for Lowden, Dawes or any other aspirant openly hostile to the Coolidge policies and platform.

MAY STIR UP FIGHT

The immediate problem confronting all contestants is the action to be taken by the convention credentials committee on the delegate contests decided by the National Republican Committee. These contests having resulted, in virtually all cases, in the seating of Hoover delegates, and the credentials committee being named by the national committee, it seems that the opposition must take its fight to the floor of the convention if it continues to challenge the results. Should the convention vote on the contests it is probable that the delegates will be held in Kansas until Saturday night.

Amid cheers, music, flag-waving and other forms of emotion-creating activities, the Hoover special train from California arrived here this morning, bringing most of the State's delegates and alternates. The Californians were met by Senator Shortridge, Mark L. Requa, chairman of the delegation, and a committee of Hoover enthusiasts recruited from delegations already on the scene. They were escorted in decorated automobiles through the business section of the city to their official hotel—the Aladdin—where their first caucus was held.

There they were addressed by Chairman Requa, who assured them that "for all intents and purposes Herbert Hoover is nominated;" by National Campaign Manager Good that "Hoover will have more than 700 votes on the first ballot if the delegates vote according to their sentiments," and by former Gov Allen of Kansas, that "the chief duty of the Hoover workers here during the next three days will consist almost wholly in spiking rumors."

JUDGED ON MERITS

Discussing the action of the national committee in seating approximately seventy contested delegates, Mr. Requa said that the decision in each case was made on the legal merits of the contests. He related a brisk exchange of repartee between former Gov. Campbell of Arizona, a Hoover leader, and Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, candidate for Congress in Illinois and an unusually embittered anti-Hoover worker.

Mrs. McCormick, widow of the late Senator McCormick, and Campbell were attending the national committee sessions when the daughter of the famous political

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PRESIDENT EQUATION X

Coolidge Riddle Unsolved

Hoover Strength Growing as Mellon Holds Key to Situation

Secretary's Managers to Watch Closely Fending Tactics of Foe

BY BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)—The delegated spokesmen of a divided and somewhat bewildered Republican constituency are assembling in Kansas City for a national convention that may be serene and peaceful after all or may turn up one of the oddest paradoxes in the history of American politics.

As matters stand tonight, some sixty hours before Tuesday's opening convention session, Hoover is so near to being nominated that the alliance against him is given a very good imitation of a beleaguered but desperately determined battalion of stalwarts trying to rally at the last ditch.

COOLIDGE RIDDLE

But there is one element of the battle that makes definite predictions untenable. That is the riddle of Coolidge.

Despite all he has said, a considerable block of votes will be cast for the President on the first ballot unless in the meantime he or some trusted spokesman says something more. Furthermore, if a real prospect of his renomination develops, the Hoover managers will be the last to stand in his way. Their whole strategic plan has rested on the primary understanding that under no circumstances must Hoover be pitted against Coolidge.

Whether Mr. Coolidge will speak the word that can dispel this puzzlement no one in Kansas City seems to know. Some of his best friends believe he will. Some think he will send the long-awaited message to his secretary, Everett Sanders, who arrives Monday.

ANOTHER THEORY

Some believe he already has given his final counsel to Secretary Mellon, who likewise is to reach Kansas City on the eve of the convention with the unpledged Pennsylvania delegation of seventy-nine, which can either give Hoover the boost his managers hope will put him over, or can swell the Coolidge movement to real proportions.

There is no dispute anywhere that the delegation of the Keystone State, the second largest in the convention, has become in fact the keystone of the nomination. The quiet, almost bashful Treasury Secretary thus has become in but eight years of national political prominence a patriarch among the patriarchs, for whose choice the convention hesitates. For, correctly or not, pro-Hoover and anti-Hoover leaders have come to believe that Mellon's word will be Coolidge's word of counsel to his party.

ALLIANCE CONCERNED

No one is more alive to the possible consequences of Mr. Mellon's course than the captains of the Lowden-Curtis-Watson-Goff alliance, whose almost hourly councils of war are being exhorted by some of the opposition candidates themselves to submerge every rivalry to the end that Hoover may be stopped.

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"TIMES" READERS TO GET FULL STORY OF NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Every Angle to be Covered by Matchless "Times" Service

The great Kansas City convention will be brought right to your breakfast table through vivid daily stories from The Times' own staff of experts, Will Rogers, Associated Press writers, and those of the North American Newspaper Alliance. Special arrangements have been made with two great news-photo organizations to supply The Times with photographs by plane and wire. Outstanding political writers of the Chicago Tribune and New York Times will relay their "front line" stories direct to the Los Angeles Times. Every incident that takes place at the convention will be reported in words, pictures and cartoons. A great newspaper will cover a great convention in a great way! Read The Times every day!

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THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WASHINGTON. Six injured and $200,000 damage done to Bolling Field plane by cyclonic storm at Washington. Page 1, Part I.

Tenney quits Federal post to take position with California growers. Page 10, Part I.

Democratic leaders, especially Smith partisans, concentrate on efforts to maintain good feeling. Page 11, Part I.

FOREIGN. Gen. Nobile reports crew safe and rescue plans are rushed. Page 1, Part I.

Friendship take-off again delayed. Page 7, Part I.

Mussolini acclaimed for progress in war on malaria. Page 13, Part I.

Foreign diplomats at Peking demand Nationalists give safe conduct to Muhdenites as invaders disarm garrison troops. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 2 to 11. Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds. Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Progressively Timed Traffic Signals Recommended for City; Skyline Road Offers Scenery; State Builds Span on Creek Near Redlands; Park Trip Costs Vary; Cities Plan Municipal Air Field; Better Fuel Forecast Made; Cataract Canyon in Arizona May Open; Aviation News; New Glendale Viaduct Inspected.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. What's to be Done With Improvement Lien Evil; Indian Village to Rise on Washington Boulevard; Car Lines for Valley Furthered; Financial Trend Upward; Pay Rolls Here Exceed Average; Theater at Redondo Beach; May Records in Filings Broken; Community Development; Municipal Boat House at Cabrillo Beach; City Leads in Farm Acreage; Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry; Valley Paving to be Widened.

SOCIETY. Edited by Joann Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 29, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 8, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 21, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 30, Part III. Claire Sheridan Remembers; Literary Gossip; Twisting Tammany's Tail; Daughters of India; Monumental Undertaking; Recent Books; High Romance in Tropic Seas.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Youth Much in Ascendancy; M.-G.-M. Grows Jungles for Chaney Film; Talking Pictures Change Old Order; Broadway Sees Foreign Films; The Lanes in Hollywood; Edmund Lowe Plays Real Guys; Estelle Taylor in "Big Fight;" Romberg Musical Show Reopens at Majestic Tuesday; What's Doing in New York; "Dracula" Comes to Biltmore; Show Game is Business; Old-Time Friends Together; Charge Admission to Jury Box; Records Made During Summer.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Flag Day; Here at Home; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Back to the "Roaring Fifties;" America's Most Interesting People; Seen in the Southland.

PRE-VIEW. Youth Clicks Anew; "The Magnificent Flirt;" Hollywood Treking; "Our Dancing Daughters;" Story of an Arab Dance; Vells.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner. Mariel Brady, A. C. Sorensen, Alma Whitaker, I. A. Wylie, Will Durant, Ph.D. Royal Brown, Hastings H. Hart, Fannie Hurst and others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Ranching Nearly all Roses, by Frances Duncan, Avocadoes—A Mistake or a State Asset? Farm News; Southland Gardens; Managing a Big River; Dairies Popular in Palo Verde Valley; Apricot Crop Promising; Truck Grower Also Makes Tule Mats; Poultry Raising no Snap.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Betty.

JUNIOR TIMES. Prize-Winning Posters; Aunt Dolly's Page; Short Story; High Lights of History.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

British Balloons Withdrawn From Bennett Cup Race

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—Great Britain today notified the National Aeronautic Association of the withdrawal of its entry in the international Gordon Bennett balloon race.

The announcement was made in a letter to Carl Schory, secretary of the contest committee, from Harold E. Perein, secretary of the Royal Aero Club of England, stating simply that "we are unable to compete."

England's withdrawal leaves fifteen balloons to compete for the international trophy starting from Detroit the 30th inst. Three each are entered from the United States, Belgium, France and Germany and single entries have been received from Argentina, Switzerland and Denmark.

A list of hotels and news stands where the Airplane Edition of The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oakland appears on the last page of Part I.

Kansas City Seething Vortex of Badges, Handshakes and Delegates

HOOVER CHIEFS JUBILANT, SAY 500 VOTES CERTAIN

Draft Coolidge Movement Waning; Credentials Battle May Go to Floor of Convention

(Continued from First Page)

autocrat turned to the Arizonan and assured him in a somewhat acidulous voice that the Hooverites were employing "steam-roller methods" in the delegate contests.

"Yes, Mrs. McCormick," Campbell replied, "you must be strongly reminded of the campaigns of your father," a remark which caused former Gov. Allen of Kansas to raise a further laugh at the lady's expense by remarking that "Ruth Hanna has now seen both sides of a steam roller."

All of which is incidental, but in a measure reflects the general state of resentment and antagonism existing among the opposing groups here.

ON THE BAND WAGON

Welcoming the California delegation as a needed addition to the Hoover ranks, former Gov. Allen said that he finds himself delighted that he has consistently supported Secretary Hoover during the last two years.

"I can't tell you how happy I am," he said, "that I stayed by Hoover even after my friend, Senator Curtis became a candidate—it has been a long time since I have been on a band wagon."

Gov. Allen asserted that Hoover cannot be defeated because the power of public approval behind him is irresistible.

"We have very little before us during the next three days except the task of spiking these last-minute rumors," he said, adding:

"Do not take the word of these gentlemen who are suddenly so anxious to nominate Coolidge. They are neither for Coolidge nor for Hoover and you can rest safely assured that if Mr. Coolidge wants the nomination or will accept it, that he will let us know first.

EXIST ON RUMORS

"Don't get rattled—the other side has nothing but rumors to go on."

Thus encouraged, the California supporters of the Secretary of Commerce have rallied forth to comb the highways and the byways, which, in Kansas City, comprise the hotel lobbies, conference rooms and the street corners.

The main army of delegates, political strategists, newspaper correspondents and incidental spectators will arrive tomorrow and Monday. Meanwhile for those who are here, as for those who are en route, the sole source of hope and the chief cause of apprehension will consist of such comforts or alarms as rumors can create.

So far as "the breaks" are concerned, all are agreed that Hoover has them.

BREAK FOR SECRETARY

One of the biggest "breaks" in the opinion of Mr. Hoover's supporters is the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago yesterday in adopting an agricultural plank for the Republican platform which fails to include the equalization fee proposed in the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill.

Although this action did not prevent former Gov. Lowden from indorsing the equalization principle in a statement issued following his arrival here today, it is looked on as a most favorable turn in the political fortunes of Mr. Hoover, who has opposed the "fee," and has definite assurance from the farm leaders that they desire to avoid an outright break with administration forces.

Agreement has virtually been reached to name Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a Hoover supporter, permanent convention chairman. Senator Fess of Ohio, among the candidates for delegate defeated by the Hoover ticket in the Buckeye State, will be temporary chairman and keynote speaker.

TEAGUE ON COMMITTEE

Charles C. Teague, president of the California Citrus Growers' Association and chairman of the Southern California Hoover-for-President organization, will be California's member of the convention's platform committee, and Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, will be a member of the credentials committee. Mrs. Willebrandt, who had taken a prominent part in the national Hoover campaign, is being supported for chairman of the committee.

Mendel B. Silberberg of Los Angeles, Senator Shortridge and T. T. C. Gregory of San Francisco were named alternates today as substitutes for those originally named and who were unable to attend the convention.

The first legal political rally to be held here as a part of the convention activities was successfully sponsored by the Hoover forces tonight. The meeting, an enthusiastic one, was addressed by John R. Quinn, Charles L. Numiller and others.

YOUNG TO LAY CORNER-STONE

SACRAMENTO, June 9. (AP)—Gov. Young will lay the corner-stone of the State's new $100,000 machinery building at the State fair grounds, it was announced today. The ceremony will be held June 27.

WHEN GREEKS MEET GREEKS

But There Wasn't Any Tug of War When Floridans and Californians United

KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP) The Florida delegation was sent to officially welcome the California delegation on its arrival today for the Republican convention. Rivalry in climate and fruits was forgotten as delegates from the two States slapped each other on the back.

COOLIDGE X IN EQUATION

(Continued from First Page)

Already plans are in the making to get the ear of the Pennsylvanian as soon as he comes to town and impress upon him the argument of the allies that Hoover cannot command in November the normal Republican vote in those normally Republican States that want the McNary-Haugen bill.

OVERSHADOWED

Thus the fight on Hoover, although linked directly with the disagreement over a farm-relief plank, has almost completely overshadowed it. As the arriving delegations detrained and put their jazz bands and marching clubs into action today and tonight along Kansas City's flag-hung streets, there was only a quiet monotone of discussion of the party platform. Only a small and rather nonvocal vanguard of the much-heralded march of the McNary-Haugen farmers has thus far materialized. Some of the farm leaders are here, and at work, and in good time they promise plenty of action. But for the moment the preconvention debate is distinctly a debate over men rather than platform declarations.

LOWDEN WARNING

A warning of serious trouble if any one tries to straddle on the farm issue emanated today from no less a leader than former Gov. Lowden. Within an hour after his arrival in the convention city, and in the middle of a continuing series of conferences with party leaders, Mr. Lowden told newspaper men that he is insisting that the only solution of the farm problem lies in the equalization fee, twice rejected by President Coolidge.

With the arrival of Lowden, three of the Presidential candidates are in Kansas City, busy with their lieutenants in the allied campaign to forestall a Hoover victory. Senator Watson has been on the ground for several days, talking with farm leaders and putting the whole weight of his persuasive powers into the battle against the Secretary of Commerce. Senator Goff, who will have at least a part of the West Virginia delegation supporting him, was one of the speakers who exhorted a rally of the allies today to hold their lines against the Hoover onslaught. Senator Curtis also is expected in Kansas City before the balloting starts, probably next Thursday, but Secretary Hoover plans to remain in Washington.

Agenda Fixed for First Day of Convention

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 9. (AP) Official order of business for the opening day of the Republican National Convention next Tuesday follows:

Convention called to order at 11 a.m. by William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Prayer.

Call of convention, read by Roy D. West of Illinois, secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Temporary roll call.

Election of temporary chairman.

Address of temporary chairman.

Election of temporary officers.

Selection of committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business, resolutions.

Miscellaneous business.

Motor Caravans Moving Toward G.O.P. Meeting

ST. PAUL, June 9. (AP)—Out of the Northwest Motor Cavalcades moved tonight heading toward the Republican convention to protest against the nomination of a Presidential candidate not avowedly favorable to farm relief legislation.

Gov. Sorlie, of North Dakota, headed one caravan that started from Jamestown, himself riding in a large automobile that measured up to his suggestion that protesting farmers travel in shiny, new cars, rather than dilapidated flivvers.

From sections of South Dakota and Minnesota similar movements are reported with the expectation that Monday would see them moving into Kansas City in full force.

Rogers on Pony in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)—Will Rogers, who gets a lot of fun out of taking the nation's leading lights for verbal "rides," was taken for two rides himself today—by airplane and polo pony.

Rogers, known among his followers as the candidate-at-large for the Presidential nomination, arrived today by air from Chicago. He later joined the Will Rogers cowboys in the G.O.P. polo tournament in a game with the Wakonda Club of Des Moines. The Wakonda Club won, 12 to 9.

COW AFTER RECORD

BENTON (Ill.) June 9.—(Exclusive)—Joseph K. Pfester, White county farmer, is claiming a record for a cow which during the last eleven months gave birth to four calves—two sets of twins.

COWS CAN'T COW HOOVER

Harry Carr Finds Candidates Posing With Bovines But He Thinks Convention's in Bag

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, June 9. (Exclusive)—Every national convention has a character of its own. I went to one where Mr. Bryan sat on the other end of the telephone and told the boys what to do next. They could romp and play as they liked as long as they did whatever he told them. Another one consisted of some sulky delegates who sat in the hall and cheered very hollow and gloomy cheers on signal from the yell leader.

At still another one, the boys fidgeted miserably in the convention hall, wondering what was doing upstairs in the hotel room.

This one, which starts in Kansas City next week, promises to be like an Indian fight; a great deal of galloping around—war paint in profusion; blood-curdling war whoops—but very little execution.

"OPPOSITION" SAGS

Mrs. Medill McCormick has elected herself a female Paul Revere to rush around through the night and give the alarm that Hoover is coming.

But all they do is come to the window, look out and go back to bed.

The "organized opposition" to Hoover is sagging at the knees. Mrs. McCormick and her colleagues are supposed to be mediating some desperate move—like bringing the name of Calvin Coolidge before the convention, but at every footstep they shudder for fear that a message is coming from Mr. Coolidge himself.

Greek met Greek when Mrs. McCormick tangled with Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt of Los Angeles—a Hoover leader.

Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the late Mark Hanna, widow of a United States Senator; a sort of daughter-in-law of the Chicago Tribune and herself a candidate for the Senate; a little playmate of Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

WINS HER FIGHT

Mrs. Willebrandt is the Assistant Attorney-General of the United States who has appeared before the United States Supreme Court more often than any other attorney in the history of that august tribunal.

They lowered their visors and crossed swords at a meeting of the Credentials Committee; and Mrs. Willebrandt won the fight.

Mrs. McCormick and her colleagues know that they are against Hoover; but they can't seem to find out just for whom they are.

The most electrical and dramatic event so far was the arrival of the California delegation this morning. It was the first real war whoop that has resounded through Kansas City.

We were met at the station by Mark Requa, the chairman; Senator Shortridge, Louis B. Mayer and other advance scouts. A young army of decorated cars was waiting in line; so we held the first parade.

NOTHING TO IT

It was noticeable that we went through streets decorated with Hoover pictures. Half the traffic cops we passed wore Hoover buttons. If it were left to this town there wouldn't be anything to it. I don't think there will be much to it, anyhow.

The Hoover headquarters have been established in the Muelbach Hotel. They are in the charge of two California women—Ida Koverman and Mrs. Willebrandt. The headquarters are charming and attractive.

Most of the California delegates are in a hotel named the Aladdin which sounds like processions of Chinese lanterns, but which must have been named by someone who had a hunch as to the prices they intended to charge. They savor slightly of the miraculous.

Downstairs in the lobby are two of the prettiest girls I have ever seen outside of a film studio, giving away California orange juice—a chaste and moral beverage. They have Spanish costumes; and in the circumstances if some Spanish don were to be nominated, it would be all off with Hoover.

WAITING IN OFFING

No Spanish don being at present in the offing, it would appear that the candidates waiting for the lightning to strike are chiefly Gov. Lowden, vice-President Dawes and Mr. Curtis of Kansas—not to mention Gen. Pershing who is dashing over from Paris . . . evidently with the vague expectation that the other candidates are going to drop dead . . . or go on back home.

Personally I don't seize their mystic significance yet, but these ambitious Hoover opponents appear to be running on a platform signalized by cows . . . rampant.

Mr. Lowden's most winning political photographs show him with a bossy from his farm . . . each looking at the other with tender regard. Gen. Dawes has a cow in some of his photographs; and the pictures of the charming Mrs. McCormick are seldom cowless.

Not even the cows have been able to get together on a settled plan of defense against Hoover.

SLAMS HEARD

Just before the California delegates started across the continent baleful literature was sent to them . . . in a sort of a literary hoarse whisper, pointing out the usual slams against Mr. Hoover . . . that he has lived in Europe . . . and hasn't been a politician, etc. etc.

The general expectation of the politicians who have been here for a week or so on the ground is that the convention will not last long.

The first day—Tuesday—will be spent in organizing the usual convention machinery. The second day will be devoted mostly to the credentials of the delegates. If the fights over the credentials should be carried to the floor of the convention, the Republican party will spend the rest of the summer listening to the oratory. This is unlikely.

Nominations probably will be made Thursday afternoon.

Unless the Hoover opponents are able to get together in a much more effective way than now seems probable, Hoover will be nominated in one of the first few ballots. If he is not nominated right off the reel, anything is likely to happen.

WHAT THEY WANT

The vague, unformed hope of the anti-Hoover force is that this will happen; that Hoover's forces—after a few ballots—will begin to jump the reservation; and a general free-for-all fracas take place.

Their present hope is to blow him into smithereens by introducing the name of Coolidge before the convention—not so much with the idea of nominating Mr. Coolidge—as with the general idea of scrambling the eggs.

There is great drama in this situation Mr. Coolidge definitely has stepped out of the arena; has picked up his hayrake, preparatory to going back in quiet retirement to his farm. He is out of it. Yet seldom has one man so held the destinies of the Republican party, the nation, and in a way the future of the world so tightly in his hand.

SYDNEY GREETS FLIGHT HEROES

(Continued from First Page)

along the 7800-mile path over the sea.

The flight from California to Sydney was accomplished in less than ten days. There were halts of many hours in the Hawaiian island of Oahu, where the plane landed from Oakland, another short delay on the island of Kauai, across the channel from Oahu, whence the plane took off from the Barking Sands course for the Fijis. Again at the island of Viti Levu the flyers were forced to wait for an opportune moment to hop off from Naselai Beach for Brisbane, where they landed yesterday. Then they took to the air again at Brisbane at 10 a.m. today (4 p.m. Saturday, Pacific Coast time) for the final lap to Sydney.

HANCOCK OFFICIALLY SIGNS OVER MONOPLANE

Ownership of the trans-Pacific plane Southern Cross yesterday was officially signed over to Capt. Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, Charles Ulm, by Capt. G. Allen Hancock on the latter's return to Los Angeles aboard his private liner Oaxaca.

Coincident with the signing of the bill of sale, in which Capt. Hancock discharges the two Australians of all indebtedness to him, Capt. Hancock substantiated the report that the two pilots might plan to continue their trip to make it a world-encircling jaunt.

Kentucky Votes Uninstructed

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 9. (AP)—Results of Democratic county conventions in Kentucky today indicated that the majority of delegates to the State convention to be held at Lexington next Thursday will be uninstructed.

A check of twenty counties out of the 120 in the State tonight showed a total of 246 delegates instructed for Gov. Smith of New York for President, with approximately 350 uninstructed. Senator Barkley has the support of sixty-five delegates as a favorite-son candidate for the Presidency and is favored by a number of counties as a Vice-Presidential possibility.

'VOLSTEAD' MARCHES ON CONVENTION

Federal Agent Starts to Mop Up Before Sessions Get Under Way

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 9. (AP) Efforts to dry up Kansas City for the Republican National Convention today resulted in the issuance of temporary injunctions against forty-five asserted liquor places. The orders were issued by Federal Judge Reeves on application of W. Harold Lane, in charge of prohibition enforcement in this district.

Mr. Lane said temporary injunctions will be asked for about thirty-five other places early next week. He will direct seventy government agents here during the convention.

Owners of buildings and proprietors of the places against which the action was taken were given twenty days in which to show cause why the injunctions should not be made permanent.

CALIFORNIANS CAPTURE CITY

Enthusiasm of Delegation Stirs Kawtown

Hoover Paraphernalia Hits Main Streets

Preconvention Calm Broken After Arrival

KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)—Missouri supplied a very pleasing brand of weather but the lighty Hooverized California delegation furnished nearly all the visible evidences of political enthusiasm today to start the 1928 Republican National Convention toward its opening next Tuesday in a way to make it look like a party conclave to name a Presidential candidate.

Heretofore, there has been a lot going on in national committee circles. Candidate headquarters and henchmen have been busy for several days back; but it remained for the arrival of the California host to give the convention preliminaries a show of color and a sight of the trappings with which America is accustomed to deck out her great political shows each four years.

"WE'RE IN TOWN"

The folks from the Pacific Coast were the first of the big delegations to arrive. They lost no time letting Kansas City know they had come, and why. Led by a band roaring out the strains of "California, Here I Come," and packing a long line of motor cars that oozed through the downtown streets with blaring horns, nobody whose eardrums still throb with echoes of that same McAdoo war chant at the Democratic marathon gathering in New York four years ago, had any doubt what it was all about. California was on deck again to urge an adopted son as the next occupant of the White House.

LOTS OF INSIGNIA

Hoover hat bands, Hoover arm bands, Hoover banners, all done in red, white and blue that fairly shouted the name of the Commerce Secretary to every passer-by, burst into blossom all over the streets and around the hotel lobbies. The golden poppy badge of the California delegation seemed to take possession, lacking any rivals as yet. They were everywhere, and their wearers, in spick and span summery attire for the most part, appeared ready for a well organized boosting campaign before the vote taking begins next week. Even Senator Shortridge of California, the formal dress of his habit in Washington laid aside, blazed out in Palm Beach and Panama of lightest hue.

Aside from this coming of the vanguard of the Hoover host, the newspaper invasion of the "Heart of America," as Kansas City proudly describes herself in waving street banners welcoming her guests, was the most striking evidence of the significance to the nation of what next week will see develop at the Convention Hall, already deep set in American political history for all its few decades of existence.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928.

G.O.P. PROGRAM OUTL

Balloting for President Will Start Th... Plans of Republican Leade...

KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)—Balloting for the Republican presidential nominee will start Thursday, the third day of the convention if the assembly follows precedent and the tentative program announced today by its officers.

Chairman William M. Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will rap the gavel formally opening the quadrennial meeting at 11 o'clock central standard time Tuesday morning. Tuesday and Wednesday will be given over to the time-honored procedure of setting up tentative and then permanent organizations.

Thursday should see the fireworks. Members of the national committee for the next four years will be ratified formally and then the roll will be called for nominating speeches. There will be plenty of them, because there are plenty of candidates. After the nominating speeches will come the seconds.

No set time is in mind for the start of balloting, but it is the belief that it may come late Thursday. That's where the prepared program ends. Republicans have a reputation for quick decisions. Only six times in its eighteen conventions has the party required more than one ballot to select a nominee.

Senator Fess of Ohio will hold the spotlight on the opening day, which will be devoted largely to the delivery of his keynote address. Only the appointment of temporary officers by Chairman Butler will occupy the first day after Senator Fess concludes. The Ohio Senator serves as temporary chairman, and by that right delivers the keynote.

MOSES IN LINE

Senator Fess will call the convention to order on the second day, when the permanent organization will be set up. Senator Moses of New Hampshire is in line for the office of permanent chairman. With the reception of reports of the committees, including the presentation of a platform by the resolutions committee, headed by Senator Smoot of Utah, the convention will be ready for business. Adjournment will be taken, under the tentative plan, until Thursday on the completion of the organization.

Politicians wisely say that "any-

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COOLIDGE LIPS REMAIN LOCKED

President Avoids Any Hint on Successor Choice

Letter Reported Written to Spike "Draft" Move

His Secretary Sets Forth to Watch Kansas City

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 9. (Exclusive)—The White House today continued its sphinx-like silence and ears at Kansas City attuned to hear the slightest sound which would indicate President Coolidge's attitude toward the "draft Coolidge" smoke screen of the anti-Hoover forces went unrewarded. If Coolidge relieves matters by making a new statement, it is evident he will do so through a representative at the scene of the Republican convention.

There have been reports that a letter written by the President and stating with definiteness that he will not accept renomination if it is tendered him already has reached the hands of William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and is to be released at Kansas City at the proper time. It also has been reported that Everett Sanders, the President's secretary, who left today for the scene of the convention, has been instructed to step on the draft Coolidge movement. But neither of these rumors has been confirmed, and as for Mr. Coolidge, here he is not permitting any word to be said which in any way would clear away the fog regarding his own position as a candidate or throw any light on how he looks on the candidacy of Secretary Hoover.

NEW EXPLANATION

It generally is granted that the President could make Hoover's nomination certain just by removing himself definitely from consideration. It is well known he is favorable to Hoover. Perhaps he feels a statement is not necessary.

A new explanation of Coolidge's continued silence was forthcoming today from persons who ought to be in a position to know his mind and it was to the effect that he is angry over the way Congress treated him in the recent session and feels he should get very definite vindication of his leadership in some form before he steps out next March 4. That is why, these informers state, he is letting the draft-Coolidge ballyhoo go along right up to the time of balloting in the Kansas City convention.

The President's secretary, Sanders, left at 3 p.m. and is due at Kansas City at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. He is going with the permission of his chief and probably under instructions, at least to observe developments in the convention and report back to President Coolidge.

HAS BEE HIMSELF

Sanders himself has a well-nurtured Vice-Presidential bee under his bonnet and is going to the convention in a receptive mood. He will rejoin Mr. Coolidge after the convention at the summer White House in Northern Wisconsin.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican Senate leader and compromise candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, also left Washington today for the scene of the convention supremely confident that Coolidge will say nothing, Hoover will fall short, a deadlock will result and the convention finally will turn to him. There is no call for false modesty on Curtis's part about attending the convention for it is on his home soil and, anyway ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois already is there and has broken the ice for other aspirants.

Secretary Mellon and Senator Borah of Idaho also departed today for the convention and on the same train with the latter was Col. John Thomas Taylor of the American Legion taking to Kansas City three

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PLATFORM MAKERS AT WORK

Tools Sharpened to Hew Out Delicate Farm-Relief Plank Acceptable to All Party Factions

KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)—Republican party platform makers sharpened their tools today to work on the delicate farm-relief plank which seemed to be the hub of their present worries.

Their chief difficulty appears to be in drafting a declaration for agricultural aid which will meet the views of the agarrian lears of the militant Middle West and at the same time carry an indorsement of President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen views.

Admittedly, this is a difficult task, but one which has been somewhat simplified by the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation in indorsing a plank which omitted mention either of the McNary-Haugen measure or the controverted equalization fee.

JARDINE PERUSES

Many drafts of the farm plank have been submitted to Senator Smoot of Utah, who is to head the platform-making committee, the latest being the administration's proposal which was gone over today by Secretary Jardine. The head of the Agriculture Department and the veteran Utah Senator conferred on the subject for more than an hour, but the only statement forthcoming is that apparently the administration is satisfied with the tentative draft worked out.

While the more radical of the farm leaders are expected to follow former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, who argued unequivocally here today for an equalization-fee declaration, other leaders in the farm movement are ready to forego that. As a result there is a growing feeling of confidence that the problem can be worked out in the committee, with a finish fight on the convention floor avoided.

Candidates making up the coalition against Hoover are far from a unit on the farm question. Senator Curtis of Kansas has had ideas on farm relief radically different from those embodied in the twice-vetoed McNary-Haugen measure. Senator Goff of West Virginia opposed the McNary-Haugen bill. Senator Watson of Indiana voted for that measure, but in the interest of harmony he will not insist on the naming of the bill in the platform, although he has not changed his views on this means of agricultural aid.

FOES AT VARIANCE

Aside from farm relief only a few other controversies of importance loom ahead and members of the resolutions committee believe the differences over these can be adjusted with but little difficulty. There are conflicting views in the convention city as to whether the prohibition question has been removed from the field of dispute.

Senator Borah of Idaho, a member of the committee, who declared months ago for a plank mentioning the Eighteenth Amendment, is on his way to Kansas City with a plank which will declare specifically for the rigid enforcement of the prohibition provision of the Constitution and he has declared he will fight for that if he has to go to the floor of the convention. Others said the prohibition plank will merely reaffirm Washington's declaration that all portions of the Constitution must be enforced alike, which also is included in the Borah draft.

planks which the organized World War veterans want inserted in the Republican platform. One of them demands universal drafting in event of another war.

BORAH HAS PLANKS

Mellon went to Pittsburgh to join the powerful Pennsylvania delegation, of which he will be chairman, and lead it to Kansas City. He was as silent as President Coolidge, but the general understanding is that he will try to deliver the entire delegation of seventy-nine votes to Secretary Hoover on the second if not the first ballot at the convention, provided Hoover meanwhile does not somehow slip out of his present commanding position. If Mellon and his Pennsylvanians go for Hoover it easily may cinch Hoover's nomination.

Senator Borah left Washington with his arms full of platform planks, which he says Secretary Hoover has approved, relating to prohibition, the oil scandals, foreign relations and other matters in which the Idaho Senator is particularly interested. Borah has given up his own Presidential ambitions and is to support Hoover for the nomination. At least he so indicated.

Preparations for President Coolidge's getaway for the summer White House are proceeding and it is still the understanding the start will come Monday night immediately following the semiannual meeting of the government which Mr. Coolidge will address.

Moons Retain Secret of Sun's Heat Changes

BERKELEY, June 9. (Exclusive) If there are any variations in the heat of the sun, Jupiter's moons are not ready to tell scientists about it.

Dr. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn Observatory at the University of Wisconsin and Dr. T. S. Jacobsen, assistant at Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, tried to find out by sneaking up on Jupiter's moons with long-range and powerful telescopes at night, but they announced today they learned nothing from the reflections.

They suggested trying again by catching the sun's rays as reflected from the planet Uranus, saying Uranus has a more uniform reflecting surface, slower motion across the sky and less shadow.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES HONOR CALIFORNIAN

ST. PAUL, June 9. (AP)—Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., New York State Commissioner of Health, was elected president of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America Association here today. Dr. W. M. Dickie, Sacramento, director of the California Department of Public Health, was named vice-president, while the secretarial term of Dr. A. J. Chesley, secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Health, holds over.

TATLOCK APPOINTED

BERKELEY, June 9. (Exclusive)—A new addition to the University of California department of English is announced with the appointment of Prof. J. S. P. Tatlock, chairman of the English department at Harvard University. Prof. Tatlock delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address here in 1916, was a professor of English at Stanford for ten years, and from 1921 to 1925 was associate editor of the university's magazine, the California Chronicle.

WORK FLAYS FORMATION OF ALLIANCE

Secretary Says Move to Defeat Hoover Must be Challenged by Party

KANSAS CITY, June 9. (AP)—Secretary Work, one of the chief lieutenants in the Hoover ranks, struck back today at the "alliance" which has been built around other Presidential candidates with a declaration that it is a "challenge to the administration of which Mr. Hoover is a member."

"The Republican party has never, and it will not begin at this time to refuse its support to a Republican administration, especially to an administration which has given to the country such an era of prosperity and contentment and of peaceful relationships both at home and abroad," said Work, in a formal statement issued at Hoover convention headquarters.

"The unusual alliance now formally effected by the candidates who were presumably aspirants in their own right for the Presidential nomination but who now, by the confession of their act, are merely opponents of Mr. Hoover, presents a challenge which should not be allowed to pass unaccepted.

"The American public had accepted their professions in good faith. Support of their constituents was obtained upon the promise that they were concerned with no candidacy other than their own and that under no circumstances would they permit themselves to be used as the 'stalking horse' of any other person.

"The Republican National Convention of 1928 will not recklessly accept the consequences of an alliance which represents a defeatist movement and which might be construed as having been conceived in a spirit of political bartering and dickering which the American people would not tolerate, much less approve.

"Mr. Hoover's support was obtained by a straightforward appeal to the voters of this nation and upon that he will stand.

"The 'alliance' finds a common meeting-ground upon the single issue of a farm relief measure which the President of the United States was convinced by long and thoughtful consideration contained a serious menace, rather than any promise of relief whatsoever, to the farmers of this country."

Nearing Century Mark Nebraskan Buys First Auto

OBERT (Neb.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Harvey Mount, 96-year-old Cedar county resident, bought his first automobile the other day. He learned to operate the machine in three days, his only regret being that he had spent so much of his life driving horses.

Mount has smoked and chewed "ever since he can remember" and used liquor moderately until prohibition came into force. He was actively engaged in farming until a few years ago but expects to spend the rest of his days "just ridin' around."

"I've got a few years left yet," he says, "you see my father lived to be 94 years of age and my mother till 94. Yes, and I've got an aunt that's 105. I'm just beginning to live."

Crowd Gathers to Watch Girl Take Sun Bath

LONDON, June 9. (Exclusive)—Sun bathing has its comedy side. A girl living in Bayswater crawled out on the ledge beneath her fourth-story window, fifty feet above the ground, and reclined in the hot rays, clad only in lingerie.

A crowd gathered and some one cried, "she is going to fall." The police and the fire department were called but with their arrival the girl looked down, saw the commotion and climbed back into her room.

She told the police that she was attempting to take full advantage of the sunshine.

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THAT is the wonderful thing about the Steinway Duo-Art. It brings into your own home the playing of the world's greatest artists—not a mechanical copy—not an imitation—but the EXACT RENDITION of the artists themselves. THE DUO-ART GIVES YOU ALL THERE IS IN MUSIC. The Steinway piano is, of course, the SUPREME musical instrument. The Duo-Art plays the Steinway for you exactly as Paderewski, Hofmann, Grainger, Cortot or Powell (or any one of the foremost ranking pianists) would play for you if he sat at your piano in person. Your ear could not detect the slightest difference between Duo-Art reproduction and the actual rendition by the Master. Simply because the Master made the record.

Above all; come in and hear the Duo-Art!

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THE HOME OF THE STEINWAY & DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO

A Charming New Model by Hanan .. for Summer Wear

Honey Beige Kid—trimmed with Honey Beige Lizard.. $18.50

Patent Colt—trimmed with Black Lizard..... $16.50

Interesting center slide buckle

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES ARE AN ECONOMY

Don't Be Gray, Outwit the Passing Years!

Restore the natural color, life and luster to your gray and faded hair quickly and safely with Co-Lo Hair Restorer, the remarkable discovery of Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid-clear, odorless, greaseless. It cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes, tints or henna compounds. Will not wash or rub off. Leaves the hair beautiful and lustrous.

Co-Lo for every original shade of hair. At druggists and Owl Drug Stores. Look young once more.

READ WITH EASE!
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *Spherical* Glasses, *in a frame, complete* for $3.15.

Gold or shell frames, torics, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

The Proper time to look after the Eyes is when you *first notice* any Eye trouble. Many defects of Vision may be overcome by early attention.

The Glasses with which you can see the best are *not* necessarily correct for you. They may be *badly straining the Eye.* It's overcoming this Eye strain that requires *Skill, Ability, Experience* and *Knowledge.* That's what I am offering you.

Have an Oculist's examination—insist upon it. Give *your Eyes the best of Care. I positively use no drops.* You'll find my charges *very reasonable.* Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Same Location 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Priced Reasonably Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$ 3.00
White Crowns	$ 5.00
Bridge Work	$ 5.00
Set of Teeth	$10.00

Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4005

OPPORTUNITIES
For MEN and WOMEN
—every day business openings of all sorts are offered in
TIMES WANT ADS

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California
MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.

VAndike 2221

Now! A Great SALE of
New Orthophonic Victrola
Brunswick
Musical Instruments

Here indeed is GOOD NEWS! . . . We have selected from our regular stocks five splendid Brunswick and Victor models (27 instruments in all) —and have given them sensationally low prices for this week's selling . . . The great SAVING made possible and the fact that you may purchase these glorious Musical Instruments on VERY EASY TERMS should arouse eager interest among lovers of good music! . . . Limited space prevents a description of each instrument—but we will gladly demonstrate any of them, either in your OWN HOME or in our store . . . An EARLY selection is advisable, for the number of instruments is quite limited!

"Madrid" Model Brunswick PANATROPE $97.50
Formerly Priced $175
Only 10 of these!

Model P-3 Panatrope $350 Formerly $600

Only $495 For this Model P-11 Brunswick (Have been used as demonstrators)
Formerly $700

An Orthophonic VICTOR ELECTROLA Combination
Formerly, $650 $445
$5 worth of RECORDS FREE with each of these Instruments; YOUR choice BRUNSWICK COLUMBIA: VICTOR:

8 tube RADIOLA combined with Victor Orthophonic ELECTROLA
was $1000 now $765

Edward H. UHL President
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MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.
VAndike 2221

VETERANS PICK NEW CHIEFTAIN

Darold DeCoe of Sacramento to Lead Department

Order of Cooties Has Party for Comrades

Many Resolutions Passed on Adjournment Eve

STOCKTON, June 9. (Exclusive) Darold DeCoe, Sacramento attorney, was elected commander of the California-Nevada department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the closing session of the veterans' eighth annual encampment today. San Diego won the fight for the 1929 convention.

The election and selection of the convention city brought to an end a busy day of work. Nine resolutions additional to nineteen adopted yesterday were approved and considerable other business transacted. Tonight, the Order of Cooties, play group of the organization, gave a banquet, cootie scratch and entertainment for the delegates. Tomorrow will be devoted to a trip to the Calaveras big trees.

OFFICERS LISTED

Other officers elected follow: J. P. Toopey, Los Angeles, senior vice-commander; H. W. Winn, Emeryville, junior vice-commander; Vadie E. Bevers, San Francisco, quartermaster; James Meyers, Oakland, judge-advocate; Harry E. Smith, San Francisco, chaplain and G. W. Sheafe, Alameda, surgeon.

Council of administration members elected follow: Charles Thomas, Los Angeles; Fred G. Gellatte, Stockton; E. L. Wilhelm, San Francisco; E. H. Newton, San Diego; B. E. Mitchell, Oakland; Clarence H. Patten, Reno; C. K. Badger, Bakersfield; E. P. Swack, Chico and Arthur Keefe, Vallejo.

Miss Gertrude Brown, Oakland newspaper woman, was elected president of the woman's auxiliary of the organization.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

High lights of resolutions adopted follow:

Indorsing the State park bond proposal to be voted on by the people in November; indorsing military training in high schools and colleges and instructing officers to take definite steps to counteract insidious propaganda against such training; recommending that the State Legislature appoint a State contact officer to represent veterans before the veterans' welfare board; recommending Congressional adoption of a pension law for World War veterans or their families; recommending Congressional action giving medal of honor men a full military burial whether in service at the time of death or not; recommending that Congress pass legislation providing for retirement of enlisted men after twenty-five years of service; recommending the elimination of the age limit for veterans taking civil service examinations; recommending the elimination of hospital fees for veterans at government institutions.

South Dakota Escapes Having Legal Killing

DEADWOOD (S. D.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Capital punishment within the boundaries of South Dakota, abolished many years ago by a State law, was side-stepped by the Federal court sentence which imposed imprisonment for life on Joseph Roubidoux, Sioux Indian convicted of the killing of James Houston of Mission, in the Pine Ridge reservation, January 1, 1928.

It would have been within the province of the judge to deliver a sentence of death in the Indian's case, thus bringing about the anomaly of legal execution in a State which has forbidden it. Houston was a storekeeper at Mission and Roubidoux confessed to having shot him with a rifle as he sat at his desk, asserting that he was hired to do this by a man named Dorman, who lived in Omaha. No such man could be traced.

Grocer Keeps Ham in Safe

PORTERVILLE, June 9.—J. S. Smith, clerk in a grocery store here, is paging Diogenes to show him the proverbial but elusive honest man. Prior to closing, Smith removed money from the cash register and wrapped it in a piece of paper. At that moment a belated customer came in and asked for some boiled ham. Smith wrapped the ham in paper similar to that containing the money. The customer walked out with the package of money and Smith carefully placed the ham in the safe.

Great was Smith's consternation next morning when he opened the supposed package of "cash" only to discover, instead, the sliced ham. Later in the day the customer returned the 87¢ package of "ham," receiving an extra bit of meat for his honesty.

Chamber May Eat Out Bill

BAKERSFIELD, June 9.—Kern county's Chamber of Commerce directors may hold their next luncheon in Walker's Pass, because some one asked a question at their luncheon meeting yesterday.

"What's become of our sign on the Walker's Pass Road?" one of the directors asked. Everyone looked at the sign committeeman.

"Well, it was like this," another director explained. "It blew down in a windstorm and I was supposed to put it away, but an old fellow came along and built a lunch counter out of it."

The directors voted to bill the lunch-counter owner for the lumber but if they can not collect they are going to the pass and take it out in lunch.

BOYS SAVE MAN FROM FIRE TRAP

Plunge Through Flames to Rescue Rancher

Tramp Jailed for Setting Blaze Near Field

Warning Issued Against Cigarette Menace

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—Jailing of one man for carelessness which threatened a serious grass and brush fire, the rescue of another man from what was believed to be certain cremation and the continuation of a wide-flung series of small fires summarized Northern and Central California's first serious seasonal fire situation", a week old today.

Harold Stead, an itinerant, 34 years of age, was sentenced to ninety days in the Woodland Jail for starting a camp fire within 100 feet of a grain field without a permit. The surrounding neighborhood has been within a fire zone, where heroic measures were necessary to check the spread of flames, and then only after several hundred acres of grain had been reduced to dust.

In passing sentence, Justice Harrison commented that such carelessness amounts virtually to arson.

Roy Mast, rancher of Hungry Hollow, also in the upper Sacramento Valley, was saved from incineration by two Woodland youths after he had been overcome by smoke and had fallen unconscious in a spot quickly hemmed in by flames. Everett Howlett, 19, and Russell Hamblet, 22, missing Mast, guessed the situation and plunged through a wall of flame to rescue him, according to reports from Woodland.

Grain, grass and brush fires in the heavily seared Yolo-Colusa district remained within control, it was reported.

Advices were received regarding the outbreak of a serious grass fire in the Nigger Creek district of Tulare county. Although within bounds during the afternoon, it was said shifting winds made it a menace and close watch was ordered.

Sixty men under State Ranger C. E. Metcalf were on duty. Reports said 2500 acres had been burned over.

YOU BUY A PIANO TO LAST A LIFETIME

A FEW DOLLARS' SAVING should never cause you to sacrifice an assurance of quality which can only be had with the purchase of pianos of reputation. Barker Bros. present only pianos of recognized quality—at a wide range of prices. GRAND PIANOS starting as low as $[illegible]

Sohmer Brambach
Estey Stodart

SIX FAMOUS NAMES! Barker Bros. now have on display the usual display of fine period pianos. See them!

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SEVENTH STREET · Flower and Figueroa

SALISIAN

Salisian to liquidate his entire stock of

ORIENTAL RUGS AT AUCTION

Positively retiring from business on the Pacific Coast

The Oriental Rug business of A. S. Salisian has been established in Los Angeles for fourteen years. During this time he has served, and served well, some of the most discriminate buyers of Oriental Rugs on the Pacific Coast.

He has always maintained a tremendous stock from which selections could be made, and now has on hand a stock of CHINESE, PERSIAN, TURKISH and other ORIENTAL RUGS, the superior of which cannot be found anywhere on the Pacific Coast. In point of quality, size and variety, this stock has no superior anywhere in the world.

Everything from a mat one foot square to the most magnificent Manchester Wool Kashan carpet 32 feet long will be offered for sale at auction and will *positively be sold to the highest bidder.*

The one and only object of this sale is to convert into cash and completely liquidate this most marvelous Oriental Rug collection in the shortest time possible.

Every rug will be sold regardless of the price it may bring. Dealers invited to participate in this sale.

We intend to make it, and feel sure this sale will be, an epoch making event.

THIS EVENT WILL BE THE SALE
OF ALL SALES IN LOS ANGELES
TO MISS IT WILL BE YOUR LOSS!

Sale Will Start Tuesday, June 12th, at Our Regular Salesroom, at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Daily, and Will Continue Until Every Rug Is Sold.

A. S. SALISIAN
1007 WEST SEVENTH STREET
VAndike 6730

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Gov. Hunt Bitterly Attacked for Lack of Program

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Baja California Governor Made Division General in Mexican Army

MEXICALI, June 9. (Exclusive)—Gov. Abelardo L. Rodrigues of the northern district of Baja California received official notification today from President Calles that he has been advanced to the rank of division general in the Mexican army, the highest rank afforded.

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OAKLAND SUSTAINED IN LICENSE-FEE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—A State license is not sufficient for a private detective agency to conduct business in Oakland, the Attorney-General's office held today in an opinion requested by the Oakland City Attorney. The East Bay municipality demands a license fee of $200 annually under terms of its charter and the Attorney-General ruled it is within its legal rights in insisting on payment of that fee.

ARREST FRUSTRATES OUTRAGE IN KOREA

TOKIO, June 9. (AP)—A dispatch from Korea today said two youths had been arrested in an attempt to bomb the train of Gen. Baron Yamanashi, Governor-General of Korea. The youths confessed they had placed two bombs on the railway track.

BOY SCOUTS GO TO AFRICA

Three Contest Winners in One of Three Parties That Leave New York on Expeditions

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Three expeditions to interior Africa left for Europe today. Two of them will make camera safaris, the other will collect live and dead specimens of animals.

Aboard the Ile de France are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and three Boy Scouts selected from thousands who participated in a nation-wide elimination contest. They are to make a six weeks' camera safari through the big-game country of Africa this summer. The three boys, all Eagle Scouts, are Robert Douglas, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., Davis R. Martin, Jr., Austin, Minn., and Douglas L. Oliver of Atlanta, Ga.

After a few days in Paris the Scouts are to sail the 21st inst. from Marseilles for Mombasa, Africa, where they will meet the Johnsons, who are to precede them there to complete plans for the trip. They are scheduled to return to the United States in September.

Two expeditions, the "Arctic-Equatorial" party of Carveth Wells and that of the Milwaukee Museum of Natural History headed by Dr. S. A. Barrett, are aboard the Olympic.

Wells, who represents the Chicago Geographic Society, is going to the Mountains of the Moon, on the equator near Victoria Nyanza, Central Africa, on a meteorological and geographical exploration trip and to take pictures of the tsetse fly.

The Milwaukee Museum expedition hopes to obtain live and dead specimens of big game animals for the museum. It will operate in the country near the Mountains of the Moon.

Sheriffs End Bay City Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—California Sheriffs and undersheriffs ended their two-day annual convention at the Whitcomb Hotel today with election of officers.

Undersheriff Donald Cox of Sacramento county was named president, succeeding Undersheriff William Veale of Contra Costa county. Undersheriff George J. Overholt of Fresno county was chosen vice-president, and Ray H. Youngblood of San Joaquin county, secretary-treasurer.

Final business discussions were devoted chiefly to plans to standardize widely different methods prevailing in the fifty-eight counties of the State for the handling of common crimes and law violations. Next year's convention will be held in Sacramento.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE EXTENDED IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, June 9. (AP)—A conservative amendment "to supply," (a motion of nonconfidence) censuring government appropriations for the coming year as excessive and extravagant, was defeated, 79 to 38, today.

NOTICE Our New Low Prices for DENTAL Work!

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50

Created in our own laboratory —No rubber—No Odor —No Celluloid—No Taste

Teeth Extracted without pain.

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Silver Fillings $1 up

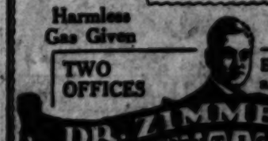
Porcelain Crowns Gold Crowns Bridgework $5

Porcelain Fillings $3 up

Harmless Gas Given

X-RAYS Our Specialty

TWO OFFICES



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Economy and Satisfaction Urge You To Buy at This Big Furniture Store

...lines and superior construction ...are appealing characteristics of this ...DAVENPORT and ARM-...Hardwood frames and paneling—Allover ...covering; spring-filled loose cushions—an ...value at..... $139.50 (Two Pieces)

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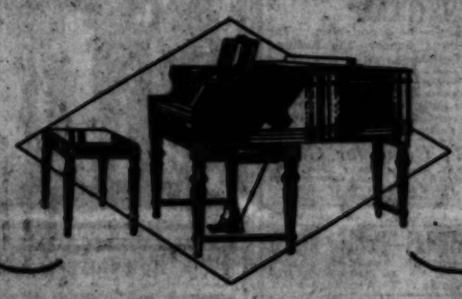
...Furniture Helps Pay for New—Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser

...JENKINS FURNITURE Co. 724-726-728 S. Broadway

...Coal Ranges Belding-Hall Refrigerators

THE MAY COMPANY

Chickering PIANOS & AMPICOS



Think of Purchasing a New Chickering At Special Low Introductory Price

The Distinguished Chickering—all that is fine in the art of piano building—the piano of eminent musicians and true music lovers. Offered to you through this special introductory offer of the May Company at the lowest prices ever placed on such pianos.

Exclusive Authorized Dealer

The May Company is now the authorized dealer for the new Chickering Pianos and Ampicos. This introductory price is a special concession from Chickering & Sons in order that Los Angeles may become better acquainted with the fact that the May Company presents something unusually attractive to piano purchasers.

See Them—Hear Them—

Come to the Music Salons. See the new Chickerings specially selected at the factory for this display. Hear these wonderful new pianos. You are welcome at any time.

(The May Company—MUSIC SALON—Fourth Floor)

2 Specials in New Baby Grands

C. F. Woods Grands

A beautiful little instrument of decidedly better than average quality. In tone, in appearance, in ruggedness and honesty of construction a piano favorably compared to many higher priced instruments. Due to a particularly splendid purchase offered at the low price of $595

Solo Concerto Grands

Something entirely new in a Grand at this price—a novel, beautiful two-toned finish which adds to the attractiveness of the well proportioned case. As an initial offering at the extra low price of $435

Complimentary *Ten Weeks' Course of Lessons, Under Competent Teacher, With Every Piano.*

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The new military responsibilities will not call the Governor from Baja California, he announced this morning, and he will continue at his executive post here.

Gov. Rodrigues through the purchase of planes and his encouragement of flights has drawn this formerly isolated section of Mexico into close communication with the capital at Mexico City. It was largely through his efforts that the airplane factory which built Maj. Fierro's plane was established in Tia Juana.

OAKLAND SUSTAINED IN LICENSE-FEE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—A State license is not sufficient for a private detective agency to conduct business in Oakland, the Attorney-General's office held today in an opinion requested by the Oakland City Attorney. The East Bay municipality demands a license fee of $200 annually under terms of its charter and the Attorney-General ruled it is within its legal rights in insisting on payment of that fee.

ARREST FRUSTRATES OUTRAGE IN KOREA

TOKIO, June 9. (AP)—A dispatch from Korea today said two youths had been arrested in an attempt to bomb the train of Gen. Hanzo Yamanashi, Governor-General of Korea. The youths confessed they had placed two bombs on the railway track.

BOY SCOUTS GO TO AFRICA

Three Contest Winners in One of Three Parties That Leave New York on Expeditions

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Three expeditions to interior Africa left for Europe today. Two of them will make camera safaris, the other will collect live and dead specimens of animals.

Aboard the Ile de France are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and three Boy Scouts selected from thousands who participated in a nation-wide elimination contest. They are to make a six weeks' camera safari through the big-game country of Africa this summer. The three boys, all Eagle Scouts, are Robert Douglas, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., Davis R. Martin, Jr., Austin, Minn., and Douglas L. Oliver of Atlanta, Ga.

After a few days in Paris the Scouts are to sail the 21st inst. from Marseilles for Mombasa, Africa, where they will meet the Johnsons, who are to precede them there to complete plans for the trip. They are scheduled to return to the United States in September.

Two expeditions, the "Arctic-Equatorial" party of Carveth Wells and that of the Milwaukee Museum of Natural History headed by Dr. S. A. Barrett, are aboard the Olympic.

Wells, who represents the Chicago Geographic Society, is going to the Mountains of the Moon, on the equator near Victoria Nyanza, Central Africa, on a meteorological and geographical exploration trip and to take pictures of the tsetse fly.

The Milwaukee Museum expedition hopes to obtain live and dead specimens of big game animals for the museum. It will operate in the country near the Mountains of the Moon.

Sheriffs End Bay City Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—California Sheriffs and undersheriffs ended their two-day annual convention at the Whitcomb Hotel today with election of officers.

Undersheriff Donald Cox of Sacramento county was named president, succeeding Undersheriff William Veale of Contra Costa county. Undersheriff George J. Overholt of Fresno county was chosen vice-president, and Roy H. Youngblood of San Joaquin county, secretary-treasurer.

Final business discussions were devoted chiefly to plans to standardize widely different methods prevailing in the fifty-eight counties of the State for the handling of common crimes and law violations. Next year's convention will be held in Sacramento.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE EXTENDED IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, June 9. (AP)—A conservative amendment "to supply," (a motion of nonconfidence) censuring government appropriations for the coming year as excessive and extravagant, was defeated, 79 to 38, today.

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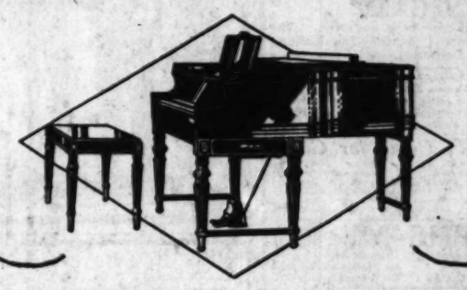

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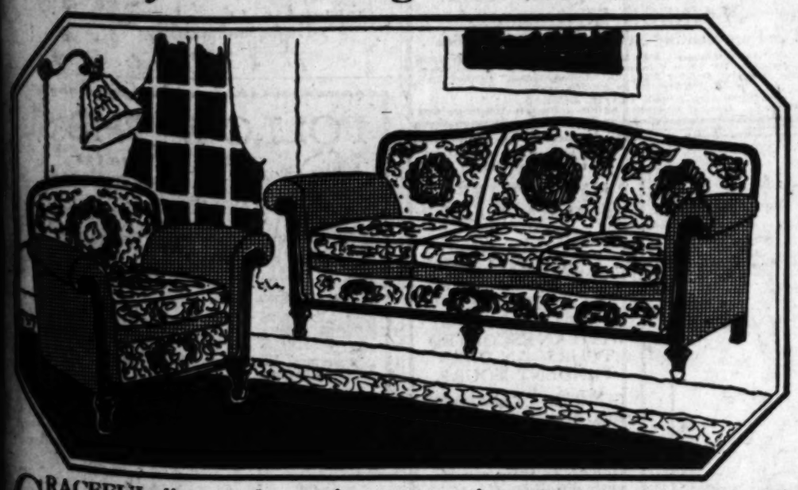

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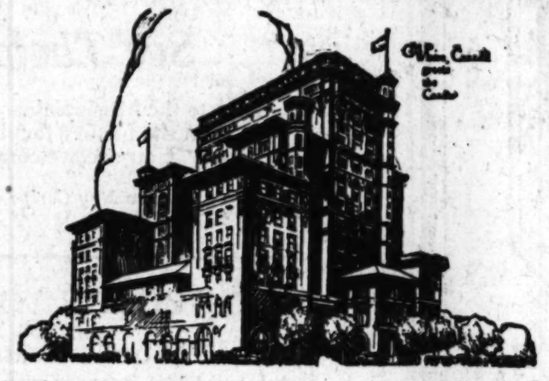

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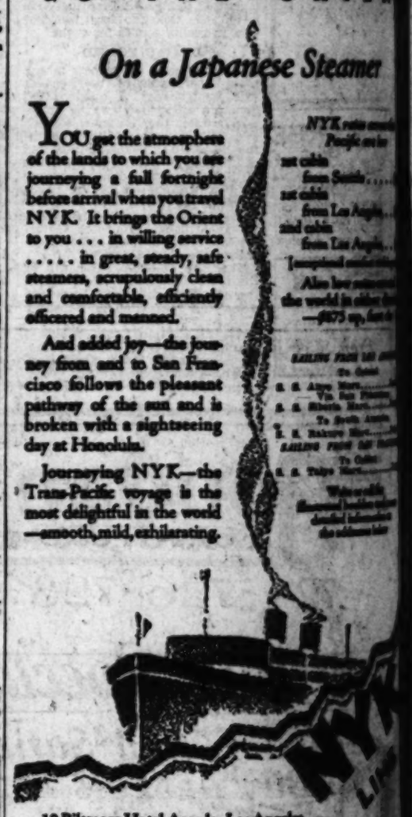

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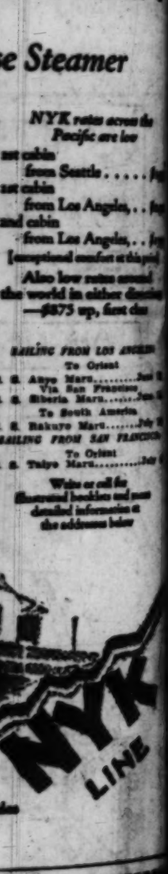

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DIPLOMATS ACT TO SAVE CHINESE

Garrison Troops at Peking Taken Prisoner

Powers Demand Force be Given Safe Conduct

Nationalists Called Upon to Keep Promises

PEKING, June 9. (AP)—The disarming of Gen. Pao Yu Lin's Forty-seventh Mukdenite Brigade by Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang's Kouminchun troops today moved foreign diplomats to intervene to make a personal attempt to alter fulfillment of the Nationalist government's pledge that arrangements will be made for the "peaceful withdrawal" of Gen. Pao's men from Peking.

Despite diplomatic efforts, lasting all day, Gen. Pao's followers were disarmed by an overwhelming force of Kouminchuners, and were marched away as prisoners, presumably to the Kouminchun quarter at Nan-Yuan.

The diplomats have sent a telegram to the senior American Consul at Shanghai for transmission to the Nanking Foreign Ministry recalling the pledge given by the Nanking government on the 6th inst. for the safe conduct from Peking of Pao's troops, which were left as a protective garrison by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin after he left Peking for Mukden.

American Minister MacMurray and the British, Japanese and Dutch ministers, accompanied by military attaches, went today to the temple of Eastern Moon outside the east gate of Peking, where the Mukdenites were being disarmed, and tried to intervene. Their efforts, however, were unavailing.

SAN FRANCISCO CHINESE MAKE MERRY OVER FALL OF PEKING

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—The white star and red field of the Chinese Nationalist flag waved over Chinatown today in commemoration of the occupation of Peking by the southerners. There was great jubilation throughout the district, admittedly the larger of American Chinese sections, as the striped multicolors of the Chang Tso-Lin forces were pulled down from the flag poles.

Tonight, a parade and monster mass meeting continued the celebration with a new theme—that of protest against Japanese occupation of Shantung and Manchuria. Banners were flaunted bearing written protests and charging Nipponese violation of Chinese sovereignty.

Belleau Wood Soil Brought

WINTHROP (Me.) June 9.—(Exclusive)—Last Sunday afternoon Gen. Georges A. L. Dumant, military attache of the French Embassy in Washington and a representative of the French government, placed a casket containing soil from the graves of American soldiers in Belleau Wood, under a marker in Glenside Cemetery, in this community.

The ceremony consisted of addresses and musical selections under the auspices of the American Legion. The official welcome and reception at 2 p.m. was followed by a procession. At the cemetery the Rev. Robert Keenan delivered the invocation and the ceremony of interring the soil took place. Patriotic airs of both nations were played. A firing squad fired a volley and a bugler played taps.

Wife of Baker's Dozen in Jail

PORTLAND (Me.) June 9.—(Exclusive)—Mrs. Carmela Sakmone, mother of thirteen children, was given a jail sentence of four months and a fine of $100, after pleading guilty to assault on two deputy sheriffs and to possession of liquor when arraigned in Superior Court, Friday.

SPECIAL PLATES FOR PREACHER-AUTOISTS

BROCKTON (Mass.) June 9.—(Exclusive)—New square blue-and-white automobile plates for clergymen, just the size of the special plates for physicians, have made their appearance in Massachusetts. They tell traffic officers at a glance that the car contains or is driven by a clergyman, who will be given every assistance in moving on to his destination. These plates are distinctive and plainly recognizable. They show a large white cross on a blue background, with the world's two hemispheres in outline placed at the foot of the cross, adjacent to each other.

SANTA FE LINE PUSHING DEAL

Control of Orient Railroad Aim in Negotiations

Acquisition of 40 Per Cent Interest Reported

Purchase Price for Latter Put at $14,000,000

WICHITA (Kan.) June 9. (AP)—The Santa Fe has acquired a 40 per cent interest in the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad and is negotiating for purchase of the remaining interest from W. T. Kemper of Kansas City and his associates, it was announced here today following a meeting of Orient directors.

Directors of the Orient say they were informed the Santa Fe has acquired the shares held by English capitalists who originally financed Arthur Stillwell in building the road.

The purchase price for the 40 per cent interests is said to be $14,000,000.

Education Board Member Chosen

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—Claude M. Henry of South Dakota was given a recess appointment by President Coolidge today to be a member of the Federal Board for Vocational Education for three years from July 17, 1928.

It is a reappointment.

FRIENDSHIP HOP AGAIN DELAYED

Miss Earhart Not to Fly Before Tomorrow

Bad Weather Interferes With Start Today

Flyers Grow Restless as Bad Luck Holds

TREPASSEY (N. F.) June 9. (AP) The trans-Atlantic flight of Miss Amelia Earhart, halted here by weather conditions for nearly a week, will not proceed before Monday at the earliest, the crew of the Fokker plane Friendship announced tonight. Depressing reports of conditions along the "Great Circle" course to England led to a new postponement of the start, tentatively set for tomorrow.

Miss Earhart, eager to be the first woman to complete a flight across the Atlantic expressed impatience at the many delays. Her companions, Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, mechanic, seemed equally disappointed.

MISS BOLL ALSO DELAYED IN TAKE-OFF

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) June 9. (AP)—Mabel Boll, who hopes to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, impatiently watched today pass while unfavorable weather delayed her take-off with a two-man crew in Charles A. Levine's monoplane Columbia.

Steamships

Join James Boring's North Cape Cruise sailing June 21st on the specially chartered White Star Line S. S. Calgaric. Sail from Montreal down the St. Lawrence. Stop at Iceland, then on to the North Cape and the Land of the Midnight Sun. Visit the famous cities of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and arrive in Amsterdam July 19th—in time for the Olympic Games. James Boring's complete 40-day North Cape Cruise, with stop-over transportation to New York, $550 and up. Twenty-day North Cape Cruise ending in England, $375 up. Rates first class only, all inclusive.

Inquire of your own agent or
JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
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Our JUNE SALE of BEDROOM FURNITURE

Five Piece Walnut Veneer Suite
—all dust proof construction with mahogany sides and drawer bottoms—a truly handsome suite. Full size Bed, Chest, Vanity, Chair and Bench, all for the one price; reduced from $255.25 to $208.75.

From the Widdecomb Furniture Company
A most interesting 6-piece Spanish Bedroom Suite consisting of Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity Table, Bench, Night Stand—all dust proof construction; reduced from $482 to $367.25

You Will be happy to find these
Attractive Hardwood Ivory decorated Bed reduced from $34.75 to $27.50
Chest reduced from $34.75 to $27.50
Toilet Mirror reduced from $12.50 to $10.75
Dresser reduced from $49.50 to $39.75

From Sligh Furniture Co., of Grand Rapids
A delight to your guests is this 6-piece Bedroom Suite consisting of Bed, Chest, Toilet Mirror, Dining Table, Bench and Chair—dust proof construction throughout, reduced from $377.00 to $286.75

From Grand Rapids Cabinet Company
A pleasing 2-piece Bedroom Suite of Walnut Veneer. Bed and Dresser—dust proof construction throughout; reduced from $141.25 to.....$112.75

Full size Poster Bed Mahogany or Walnut Finish
Simmons Ace Spring to fit and Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress — all three pieces complete for.....$78.25

THREE PIECES $54.75

Another surprise in store for you is this charming Bedroom Suite in your choice of Green, Gray or Ivory finish—decorated too. Light and cheerful for summer and adding that much desired color tone to your home—this is indeed a buy for the surprisingly low price of $54.75. Delivered to your home for the minimum down payment of $5.00.

Double Deck Coil Spring, $12.25; Full Size 50-lb. Mattress Super-laced and reinforced to give super-service, $18.75.

THREE PIECES $84.75

Imagine being able to buy this delightful Bedroom Suite for such a modest price? Bed, Chest and Dresser, as illustrated, are all of Walnut Veneer, beautifully finished. The grace and dignity of this charming suite is enhanced by the delicately carved trim—you really must see suite to appreciate it. All three pieces will be delivered to your home for the small down payment of $10.00. Our usual easy terms prevail even during this Sale.

Simmons Ace Spring, $23.00; Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress, $41.50.

Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite With the Belmont Finish
—all cases mahogany lined—value indeed—and such reductions—
Bed, Full or Twin Size ...reduced from $74.50 to $55.00
Chest to match .....reduced from $84.50 to $59.75
Vanity .....reduced from $115.00 to $94.50
Dresser .....reduced from $115.00 to $94.50
Additional pieces to match if desired to complete the suite

From Aulsbrook Jones Furniture Co.
Two Handsome Walnut Veneer Beds reduced from $89.50 to .....$ 59.75
One 50" Dresser reduced from $177.50 to 112.50
One 54" Vanity reduced from $225.00 to 125.00
One Chair reduced from $24.50 to 17.85
One Rocker reduced from $26.50 to 19.75
One Bench reduced from $24.50 to 17.85
One Night Stand reduced from $32.50 to 24.75

From the Sligh Furniture Company of Grand Rapids
A 5-piece Colonial Bedroom Suite of Mahogany, consisting of Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench and Desk. Reduced from $478.75 to $375.00.

From the Rockford Cabinet Company
A charming 3-piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, including Semi-Poster Bed, Dresser and Chair—dust proof construction and mahogany interiors—all three pieces reduced from $157.75 to $117.75.

Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J car—for Bargains in new and used Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators

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One of the best locations in the entire city with a great future.

Address owner, D.A.S., Box 440, Times Branch.

NOBILE RESCUE PLANS RUSHED

Ships and Dogs Both Will be Used for Relief

Base Vessel Hears Further News of Airship

Position Stated in Message Shows Change

(Continued from First Page)

the east is moving the ice westward and away from the land. If this condition prevails beyond Northeast Land, the Italia crew probably will drift daily closer to North Cape. The ice breaker Braganza reached that cape the other day. Between this point and the "Seven Islands" is an area which can be reached without great difficulty.

ITALIA DRIFTING

The Italia party apparently is drifting, for the position given today was nearer North Cape than that which was picked up from them yesterday.

The fact that the dirigible's crew could send any word at all is encouraging to their companions here. It is argued that an almost normal landing must have been made since the wireless equipment and other instruments were saved. A wreck or similar disaster would have destroyed the instruments and probably would have killed all of the crew.

Docent Hoel, a Norwegian Arctic expert, explains the reason for the delayed communication, by saying that the Italia's crew had not attempted an earlier report because the weather hitherto had prevented them from making the necessary observations that would show where they had landed. He added that some of the instruments might have been damaged and required repairs before they could be used.

ICE INSECURE

Hoel believes it will not be possible to bring back the Italia's men by either dog sledges or airplanes. The insecure ice among the islands in that region would prevent the sledges from crossing to the refugees and airplanes would be unable to land on weak ice floes. He thinks the best means of saving Nobile's men will be by using a large ice breaker of type which the Russians are preparing to send toward Franz Josef Land. It would, however, probably be at least a fortnight before any Russian vessel of this sort could reach the place. Capt. Riiser-Larsen is confident that the chances of rescuing the crew are good. All he asks is weather conditions that will allow him and Lieut. Holm to keep the refugees supplied with food until the Braganza can work its way within reaching distance of the marooned men.

ROME REJOICES AT NEWS FROM NOBILE

ROME, June 9. (AP)—News from the north that all missing members of the Nobile Arctic expedition are believed to be alive and that their present position has been figured with fair certainty, caused a flurry of rejoicing in Rome tonight. Extra editions of newspapers spread the tidings and were eagerly bought up by the crowds on the streets.

King Victor Emmanuel is absent at his hunting lodge, but immediately was informed of the news. He expressed great gratification.

Premier Mussolini, who is at the bedside of his brother in Cesena, also was highly pleased when the word was flashed to him.

At the Vatican the evening audiences of Pope Pius were interrupted to give the word to His Holiness. The Pontiff said he was most thankful and that he would remember the general and his crew in his evening devotions.

Britain may place a tax on imported buttons.

TOWN STILL HAS SALOON STREET

Belle Fourche, S. D., Retains Name of Traffic Artery of Old Cattle Days

BELLE FOURCHE (S. D.) June 9. (Exclusive)—This town has probably the only "Saloon street" in the United States. This street, in the heart of the business section, was named in early days, when Belle Fourche was the largest cattle-shipping point in the world. Two-thirds of the business houses on the street at that time were saloons. The name has never been changed.

PEACE MOVE STIRS STRIFE

(Continued from First Page)

the rights of the nationals of each in the territory of the other. These pacts were promptly ratified by Italy but, despite strong pressure, have never been ratified by Jugo-Slavia. The people of the western part of that country called them a surrender to Italy.

TREATIES WANTED

But the Jugo-Slav government had an excellent reason for wanting these treaties. It had been told that if they were adopted and the enmity with Italy ended Jugo-Slavia would be able to get loans for new railroads and for development of its resources. In particular money was to be furnished for a new port on the Adriatic which would be free from Italian domination. Because the treaties were not ratified Jugo-Slavia has not been able to get the loans and the country has remained undeveloped while its neighbors have progressed.

Finally, last January, Mussolini precipitated matters by serving notice through the press that Jugo-Slavia must ratify the treaties by the end of July or be treated as a hostile neighbor. Diplomatic pressure was brought on Belgrade to act in time. A loan of $250,000,000 was guaranteed if she would put her relations with Italy on the proper basis. So the government undertook to ratify the treaties and the eruption followed.

PROVIDED GREAT NAVAL BASE

The chief political purpose of the loan was to provide Jugo-Slavia such compensation as would make her forget the "robbery of Fiume," as her patriots have chosen to call the Italian action. It was necessary to give her not only a great outlet to the sea but a site for a naval base, because she would accept nothing less.

Hence the new loan, which was outlined in an agreement signed in Geneva early last month, provided for the development of the port of Cattaro. It is at the head of a deep and easily defended harbor at the foot of the Montenegrin Mountains and more than two-thirds the way from the head of the Adriatic Sea to the Mediterranean. Here Austria was making a powerful naval base before the World War and developing a port.

HELPLESS WITHOUT AID

Without help Jugo-Slavia could not develop Cattaro because a railroad leading to it must be driven through high mountains and will involve vast engineering problems and expense. But the $250,000,000 loan would provide for a railroad 500 kilometres in length, going through these mountains and using their water power for operation and for development of the country. Jugo-Slavia would get out of it a strategic and trade line guarded by her mountains, which would cut the distance to the Mediterranean for most of her products. Out of the loan also would come the development of her extensive natural riches and her industries and the chance to trade with the world.

The syndicate which made the loan agreement was headed by a London firm but in it were Blair & Co., of New York and the condition of the money markets of London and New York make it quite certain that the bulk of the money must be American. The British Foreign Office was actively concerned in the negotiations and the American State Department, which passes on the desirability of all foreign loans, gave the transaction its benevolent countenance. Our diplomats were "observers" of the various moves, and active observers.

VAST POLITICAL INTERESTS

This plan had the support of the best elements in Jugo-Slavia and the adherence of the French, who are allies of that country. But there are many elements which do not want peace in this region and do not want to see Britain and America get a strong position in Jugo-Slivia, which is the strategic key to the Balkans.

Germany still wants to make her way to the Near East over the route she tried to follow before the World War and is always actively engaged in diplomatic warfare in this region. Austria, her satellite, has been fanning the flames of anti-Italian feeling and has been egging on the Jugo-Slavs who hate Italy.

Russia came into the World War to defend Serbia because she had looked on that Slav country as her way to the Adriatic—and her excuse for going to that sea when an opportunity might offer. The agents of Russia have been exceedingly busy in Jugo-Slavia ever since the war and a large Russian colony has been established there.

Italy could not look on the loan plan with any great degree of satisfaction even though it would mean the ratification of the Nettuno treaties. Italy's chief policy is control of the Adriatic. If an impregnable Jugo-Slav naval base should be established in Cattaro, with submarines and aircraft, that control would be largely nullified.

OLD FEUDS STIRRED UP

Inside Jugo-Slavia also are bitternesses. There is a well-developed movement for a republic. There is resentment in the former Austrian provinces against Serb rulership. The Catholics of these Provinces rebel against the ascendancy in the state of the Greek Church. There is hatred in these provinces against the Italians, who are accused of constant mistreatment of Slavs in Italy. And, finally, these Western Jugo-Slavs declare they have been betrayed by the surrender of Fiume and the attempt to pledge the resources of the state to put a railroad to Cattaro, which would help old Serbia but not the western provinces.

CUBANS SAY GO, BUT MEAN COME

Hiss To Attract Attention And Signal With Palm Of Hand Outward

HAVANA, June 9. (AP)—Cubans call to their fellows by a hiss instead of a whistle and beckon to them with a motion that North Americans use when they want people to go away.

When a Cuban seeks to attract the attention of anyone, he says, "P-s-s-t." This is not a signal of lack of respect, for the Cuban will hiss at a friend as quickly as at a flunkey and with no disrespect.

When the Cuban beckons, he reverses the Yankee custom, raising the open hand with the palm outward and bending the fingers to the person called.

Both customs are of Spanish origin.

Mrs. Mayer's Award Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (AP)—The State Court of Appeal today decided Mrs. Georgia Malloy must pay Mrs. Beatrice Mayer of Los Angeles $6000 for alienating the affections of George P. Mayer.

Mrs. Mayer won the award in a Los Angeles court and an appeal was taken. The verdict of the lower court is upheld in today's decision.

Eight Killed in Mexico Attacks

MEXICO CITY, June 9. (AP)—Six insurgents and two civilians have been killed in two attacks by small bands upon villages in the mountains of the State of Jalisco, say Guadalajara dispatches to Excelsior.

Among the dead was Amadeo Perez, leader of the outlaws.

VORONOFF FORESEES 150 YEA

By Gland Grafting, Man Could Keep His Body Active That Long, He Says.

LECTURES ON REJUVENATION

He Explains and Illustrates It for Cambridge, England, University Medical Society.

Wireless to the New York Times.

LONDON, May 23.—Dr. Serge Voronoff gave the Cambridge University Medical Society tonight a record of many remarkable cures which he claimed to have effected. He illustrated his lecture with photographs.

One picture was of a French architect, who at the age of 73 was unable to work and was physically and intellectually deficient. Three years after the grafting of glands, Dr. Voronoff said, the architect resumed his work, declaring he felt fifteen years younger.

Another case was that of an aged man taken from his home in Algeria in the last stages of physical and mental decay. Six months after the grafting, he was able to walk about and is now working as a gardener.

This, said Dr. Voronoff, indicated the benefits and result of the grafting as to both mind and body.

Says Body Should Last 150 Years

At a reception held in the home of a London surgeon, Dr. Voronoff told the women present there was no reason why they should not live to be 140 or 150 years old. "The human body is so made," he said, "that it is capable of lasting 150 years, but people grow weak and then pneumonia cuts them down. My treatment makes them far more able to withstand illness."

Dr. Voronoff explained the part played by suprarenal glands, which supplied motive power to the heart in the form of a series of tiny drops of liquid. Brain work in the same way was furnished by secretions from a small gland in the throat, and the most brilliant man in the world would be a lunatic in a short time if this throat gland ceased to function.

The object of his treatment the adoctor said, was to procure artificially this motive power for the heart and the brain.

Finds Gland Operation Transforming Women

In an interview with the United Press, reported by the New York Telegram, Voronoff said:

"Recently I [illegible] cause of the [illegible] tively unsatisfactory [illegible] tained by [illegible] tions on women [illegible] marily in the [illegible] nating liquid [illegible] throughout the body [illegible] glands not [illegible] responding [illegible]

"For this [illegible] a correspondingly [illegible] nating effect.

"I now have [illegible] faculty by [illegible] operations. [illegible] women, in [illegible] mary endocrine [illegible] first a thyroid [illegible] gland. The [illegible] mind, the [illegible] the muscles.

"The two-[illegible] plement the [illegible] en's endocrine [illegible] in the most [illegible] undreamed of, [illegible] ful and other [illegible] firm."

Scientists Now Accept Dr. [illegible] Gland [illegible]

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler [illegible] mous gland [illegible] has contended for [illegible] that the adrenal [illegible] the pituitar? glands [illegible] dividuals [illegible] even more than [illegible] the sex glands.

Dr. Wheeler [illegible] reason why [illegible] much more [illegible] cause he [illegible] that are [illegible] stead of merely [illegible] sex glands. [illegible] generated and [illegible] bear witness [illegible] nary results.

Dr. Wheeler [illegible] sulted Without [illegible]

Those [illegible] covery and [illegible] tem through [illegible] entific method [illegible] Wheeler without [illegible] of his [illegible] "Health and Vitality" [illegible] given callers free [illegible] request. Office [illegible] a. m. to noon; week [illegible] to 5 p. m. Phone [illegible] 2311. Office ½ block [illegible] most. Press [illegible] westbound "P" [illegible] Seventh street and [illegible] Wilshire boulevard.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler
3175 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles
San Francisco Office, 535 Powell Street.

"—the memory lingers"

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LAND of romance . . . . . of scenic splendor . . . . . nowhere else will you find the many and varied opportunities for healthful, zestful, restful enjoyment which Catalina affords! Make reservations NOW for your summer vacation!

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HOTEL ST. CATHERINE
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—a delightful hotel home . . attuned to its picturesque environment . . . service and cuisine of distinction.

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ISLAND VILLA *and* VILLA PARK

Here are the famous one-room "bungalettes" . . . 1250 of them . . . comprising the largest one-floor hotel in the world. Rates $2 and $2.50 per night for two people. Many excellent cafes and a Boos cafeteria for your meals.

The family will hugely enjoy these charming bungalettes.

GLASS BOTTOM BOATS
—showing famous marine gardens.

Boating	Dancing (every night)
Bathing	Golf (new course)
Riding	Tennis
Hiking	Fishing

Nightly trips with searchlight to see the Flying Fish. Day trips to Seal Rocks and colony of Seals, also by Auto around Avalon and to the Isthmus—something for every moment.

Round trip to Catalina from Los Angeles $2.95; from Pasadena $3.30; from Long Beach $2.45; from Wilmington $2.25. Boat trains leave 6th & Main at 9 a.m. daily and 3 p.m. daily except Sunday. Steamers sail 10 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. daily except Sunday from Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. (Garage at the Pier for Your Car.)

For Reservations and Information address Catalina Island Co., 6th & Main, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 2961.

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GOLF CLUB HOUSE

A beautiful Club . . built about sunken gardens, limpid pools and sparkling fountains. Every comfort including Turkish baths and massage if desired. Golf clubs may be rented.

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At Catalina now is the world's largest bird-cage! A 7½-acre bird farm with hundreds of varieties of rare birds. Free to the public.

TRUSTEE'S SALE AT AUCTION

435 West Seventh St., Cor. of Olive St.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Feagans & Company, Bankrupt,

Must be Sold to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Cost

The present store must be vacated by June 30th, therefore every article must be sold by that date on order of the United States District Court. The sale is conducted by employees of the Trustee and not by regular auctioneers, which eliminates high pressure methods of selling.

All the departments are exceptionally well filled as yet, but goods are going fast, therefore you should immediately take advantage of this opportunity to purchase WEDDING AND GRADUATION PRESENTS—

DIAMONDS
Mounted in Platinum and Gold in Beautiful Engagement and Wedding Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Bar Pins, Plaques, Earrings, etc.

WATCHES
15-Jewel, 17-Jewel, 21-Jewel American and Swiss makes in Platinum, Solid and Filled Gold Cases.

NOVELTIES
Exclusive designs in Platinum, Gold, Silver and Enamel Creations.

SILVERWARE
Coffee and Tea Sets, Candle Sticks, Well and Tree Trays, Chop Dishes, Etc.

Platinum and Solid Gold Cuff Links, Neck Chains, Pendants, Wedding Rings, Signet Rings, Fraternal Rings, and Emblems, Costume Jewelry, Pearl, Amber and Crystal Strings and Chokers

in fact everything pertaining to this store

Auction of merchandise will start at 11 a.m. each business day and continue until 6 p. m.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee

SUNDAY MORNING.

2000 Rayon Cu
Panels, 79c
Reduced from $1 Rayo
Lovely curtains in jacquard patte
gold, bronze and natural shades.
mesh cotton nets with bullion
inches wide and 2¼ yards long.
WALKER'S—Sixth Floor—M

Secretary and Stockholder of Walker's, who is in charge of Sales Stockholders' Day.

Sale Cors
Also Girdles and

½ PRICE

Just think of and other well PRICE! Beca from handling half. All from

$1.98
Comprising V combination p brocaded fabr

$5.00
Beautifully with heavy k hose supporte

Monday, Girl
Clearance sale—$1.45, $1.95, $2.9 Summer models in many, many s
WALKE

Rayon & Cotton S
3000 yds. of this
Pinks, pink, orchid, white, a FEW of the colors one ma

45-in.
Here is the regular 65c importe transparent finish that needs no

English Pattern Prints 19c
These fine count prints guaranteed fast colors. Pret designs to choose fro Width 32 to 34 inches.

36-in.
The genuine Amoskeag quality wit customer.

Lingette, yo
Plain and printed lingette. terfield" quality. Soft washable colors. 36 inche
WALKER'S—Second Floo

3½ oz. Yarn at
Usually 85c, 3½ ounces of ha tan, navy, grey and white.
WALKER'S—Main Floor—MC

3600 Prs. W
Silk
Full Fashioned Sil
This is a nationally known bran but the imperfections are so s will not impair the wearing qua and all sizes 8½ to 10. Stock u

Silk Hos
Women's $1.95 Full F
PURE S
A nationally known make. heels and toes insure long we

5
Attra pocke comb of go

Sanitary Napkins, 6 boxes, $1
Of Cellukleen — dissolves like tissue. 6 napkins in a box.

2000 Rayon Curtain Panels, 79c each

Reduced from $1 Rayon Fringed

Lovely curtains in jacquard patterns or plain gold, taupe and natural shades. Also square filet cotton nets with bullion fringe. 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor—MONDAY

Printed Cork Linoleum, 55c

Regular Price $1.10 square yard

Perfect quality printed cork linoleum, 6 feet wide and in very attractive patterns and colorings. Cut from full rolls. All perfect. 55c a square yard.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor—MONDAY

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs $21.50

—Alexander Smith & Son's "Ardsley" Rugs! These seamless wool Axminsters in 25 Chinese, detached and allover patterns. 150 on sale—enough to make 150 homemakers glad they shopped at Walker's on Monday, Stockholders' Day. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor—MONDAY

Secretary and Stockholder of Walker's, who is in charge of this Stockholders' Day.

Monday Stockholders' Day Monday

Monday—A Most Outstanding Event!—Stockholders' Day!

On this day SAVINGS will predominate! Here is an event that has been planned for weeks. Buyers are returning from the markets where they have made wonderful purchases—merchandise is being unpacked—everybody is busy in getting ready for this one gigantic day! Monday when the doors swing open you will walk into a store filled to the brim with quality merchandise—all priced at wonderful savings—all brand new, and clean and fresh! We have prepared to make this STOCKHOLDERS' DAY SALE one of the most outstanding of our history. Our guiding principle has been to make this sale not only large, but GREAT! Come MONDAY—and COME EARLY!

Imported Tapestries $1.98

$2.50 Lines. Imported Belgian tapestries 50x50 inches in size. Closely woven and in many patterns. FIFTH FLOOR

½ Sale Corsets at ½ Price

Also Girdles and Combinations

Just think of buying VENUS, DE BEVOISE and other well-known makes at ONE-HALF PRICE! Because they have become soiled from handling we have reduced them one-half. All from regular lines.

$1.98 Lines at 99c

Comprising Venus De Bevoise and other combination garments; of rayon striped and brocaded fabrics.

$5.00 Girdles, $2.50

Beautifully brocaded De Bevoise models with heavy knitted elastic sections and 6 hose supporters.

½ PRICE

Monday, Girls' Millinery, ½ Price

Famous sale—$1.45, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95—all go at half price on Monday. All summer models in many, many styles.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—MONDAY

½ Price Sale Tableware

1847 Rogers & Bros. Silverplate

Monday All Our Discontinued Numbers at HALF PRICE!

$11.00 Hollow Handle Plated Blade Dinner Knives, Set of Six, ½ Off, $5.50.

$12.00 Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Round Blade Dinner Knives, Set of Six, ½ Off, $6.

Just think of buying this famous, fine quality silverware at HALF PRICE! Simply because they are discontinued numbers can we offer them at these prices.

½ PRICE

$7.50 Set of Six Tablespoons, Heavily Silverplated, Set of Six, ½ Off, $3.75.

$7.50 Set of Six Dessert Forks, Beautiful Patterns, ½ Off, $3.75.

$4.50 Hollow Handle Pie Servers, Exquisite Design, ½ Price, $2.25.

Everyone knows Rogers & Bros. silverware—it is nationally advertised and known. Do not miss this marvelous opportunity.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—MONDAY

Sale Women's Wash Dresses, $1

New Summer wash dresses in regular and extra sizes. Of soft finished prints, trimmed with pique and dimity. Sizes 34 to 52. Monday, $1.00.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

½ Price Sale Models of Stamped Goods, Monday

Discontinued Numbers —and Soiled from Handling

This is an event that will cause women to hurry down here. The assortment includes all kinds of very useful and artistic pieces. Be early—only 10 of a kind.

Scarfs, Organdie Aprons, Luncheon Sets, Boudoir Pillows, Vanity Sets, Buffet Sets, House Dresses, Towels, Baby Pillows, Pillow Slips and Other Pieces.

Monday they're all priced exactly ONE-HALF. We urge you to attend this sale EARLY for we KNOW there will be more than the usual crowd.

½ PRICE

Trimmed Boudoir Pillows, 95c

Lovely cushions with cotton or Kapok filling. Pretty pastel shades—some damask covered pillows, too, lace trimmed styles with doll heads and others. Be early for yours.

WALKER'S—Fifth Floor—MONDAY

Rayon & Cotton Sports Satin 29¢

3000 yds. of this Lustrous Weave to Sell at This Notably Low Price

...ue, pink, orchid, white, rose, Copen, light blue, crystal gray, peach and Florida gold are just ...W of the colors one may choose from. Width 36 inches. 2nd Floor.

45-in. Plain Organdie, 49c

...e is the regular 65c imported Swiss organdie with the price lowered for Monday. It has that permanent, ...ossiest finish that needs no starch when laundering. BEAUTIFUL pastel shades and plenty of white.

English Pattern Prints 19c

...ese fine count prints in ...aranteed fast colors. Pretty ...igns to choose from. ...idth 32 to 34 inches.

36-in. Printed Organdies 19c

Crisp, sheer organdies in a fine, firm weave. Lovely floral patterns to choose from.

40-in. Plain Color Organdie 29c

A lovely quality with permanent finish. Light and dark plain colors. Also plenty of white. Greatly reduced.

36-in. White Daisy Cloth, 19c

...e popular Amoskeag quality with twilled weave. A very unusual value—and we must limit 30 yards to a ...stomer.

Lingette, yd. 39c

Plain and printed lingette. Genuine "Butterfield" quality. Soft finished and in washable colors. 36 inches wide.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

Printed RAYON Voile 89¢

Lovely quality printed rayon voile—40 inches wide and in beautiful colors. A fine, firmly woven quality. Washable and colorfast.

Light o' Day Prints 65c yd.

Genuine 85c "Butterfield" quality. Fine, lustrous Light O'Day prints of firmly woven rayon. Light and dark grounds.

Taffeta Check Rayons 49c yd.

Our 65c quality. Lustrous rayon checks in popular colors. 32 inches wide. It is washable and colorfast.

New Novelty Rayons 39c yd.

Printed rayons in floral and novelty patterns. White and pastel grounds. 36 inches wide. Washable and colorfast.

Plain Celanese Voiles 65c

Genuine Celanese voiles that have that soft, sheer finish. Very lustrous and washable. White and pastel shades. 40-in. wide.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

54-in. Wool Flasha, $1.65

A Wonderful Value for Stockholders' Day Only! Be Early!

A fine, soft finished material—used much for sports suits, ensembles, coats and kiddies wear and so many other things. A lovely quality all wool material.

54-Inch White Flannel, $1.65

All wool flannels—fully sponged and shrunk. Popular for summer coats, sports wear, etc.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

3½ oz. Yarn at 49c

...ually 65c. 3½ ounces of hand yarn in ...ite, navy, gray and white.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—MONDAY

10 Yarn, 2 Balls, 15c

Clean-up of rayon and wool mixed yarns in all kinds of colors.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—MONDAY

Kapok, 35c Pound

Or 3 pounds for $1. No phone or mail orders. Limit 3 pounds.

WALKER'S—Fifth Floor—MONDAY

Wool Georgette, $1.85

Soft, sheer wool georgette. Fine for summer dresses. 20 colors. 54 inches wide.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

Novelty Woolens, $1.39

Smart novelty woolens for dresses, coats, etc. 54 in. wide. Odd lots, $2.98 lines.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

Wool Coatings, $2.98

Basket weaves, tweeds and novelties in whites, tans, grays, black and white. $3.98 lines reduced.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—MONDAY

3600 Prs. Women's Well Known

Silk Hose 95¢

Full Fashioned Silk to the Top Hosiery!

...e is a nationally known brand of hosiery. These are irregulars, ...the imperfections are so slight they're hardly noticeable and ...not impair the wearing qualities. In most every summer shade ...all sizes 8½ to 10. Stock up at this price.

Silk Hose, $1.25

Women's $1.95 Full Fashioned Service Weight PURE SILK HOSE

...e nationally known make. EVERY PAIR PERFECT! Double ...oles and toes insure long wear. All popular colors for summer.

50c Fancy Rubber Tea Aprons, 35c

Attractive aprons with ruffled edge and pockets. Nicely trimmed and made. Pretty combination of colors. Large size and made of good strong rubber.

Sanitary Napkins, 5 dozen for $1.00

25c a dozen usually. Cotton filled. Medium size.

Sanitary Napkins, 6 boxes, $1

...ton — dissolves like ...; 2 dozen in a box.

98c Electric Curling Irons, 59c

Guaranteed for 1 year. 4½ foot cord. 110 volts. Will not burn the hair.

Garment Bags, 35c; 3 for $1

Made of heavy brown cedarized paper. Side-opening. Moth-proof, dustproof.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

81x99 Inch Sheets, $1.19

A Fine Quality Sheet Priced Surprisingly Low for Monday!

"Hollywood" sheets of a fine quality, firmly woven cotton. Free from dressing and seamless. Made very well and they usually sell for $1.49. Priced $1.19 for Stockholders' Day.

$1.00, 81x90 In. Sheets 75c

Seamless and fully bleached. Neatly hemmed and made. 81x90 inches.

35c Pillow Cases 25c

Fully bleached pillow cases 42x36 inches in size. Free from dressing.

$3.98 Rayon Spreads $2.98

Double size spreads 81x108 inches. Solid colors of blue, rose, etc.

Crinkled Spreads 75c

Regularly $1.39. 81x108 inches in size. Heavy cotton. Pretty stripes.

Part Wool Blankets, $2.49 pr.

Regular $3.98 "Pepperell" double size blankets, size 66x80 inches. Pretty plaid patterns in rose, blue, gold and tan. Heavy twill weaves. $2.49 a pair for Stockholder's Day!

Cotton Comforts $2.98

Extra heavy comforts in double bed size, 72x84 inches. Attractive and made very well.

Feather Pillows $1.00

Feather filled pillows, covered with art ticking. Floral designs. 21x27 inches.

Cotton Blankets $1.00 ea.

Sheet blankets size 70x80 inches. Heavy twill weave. Plaid patterns. $1.09 each.

Nashua Blankets $1.98 pr.

$2.98 lines. Size 66x80 inches. Heavy quality. Twill weave. $1.98 pair.

Bleached and Unb. Muslin, 10c

Unbleached muslin, 39 inches wide and bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, in usable lengths. Fine, firmly woven quality, priced at 10c a yard. Stock up now and save.

55c Bleach. & Unb. Sheeting, 81 in. wide, yd., 39c

39c Pillow Tubing, 42 in. wide, bleached, yd., 25c

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday, Sale of Women's Stout

Dresses $7.95

—and They're Very Smart and New and Are Marvelous Values at $7.95 or

2 for $14

Made to Sell for $10 to $12.75

Just received and ready for Stockholders' Day shoppers—Smart new extra size dresses in slenderizing models for the women who want to dress attractively. Just think—EXTRA SIZE DRESSES—brand new—at $7.95 or 2 for $14—a typical value for Stockholders' Day. Of flat crepes, Printed Crepes, Georgettes, and other lovely materials. Dresses for most any occasion. Light shades, navy and black. EXTRA SIZES 40½ to 52½.

$5 Garment Sale

100 Sports Coats,
35 Sports Suits,
250 Stout Dresses,
110 Misses' Flannel Dresses,
380 Women's Silk Dresses.

Come early! No complete size ranges on everything.

$5

WALKER'S—Third Floor—

CITRUS FRUITS SHORT IN EAST

Juice Purveyors Confer on Scarcity of Oranges

Lemons and Grapefruit Also in Demand

Small Crop Given Blame by Hugh M. Kitchen

CHICAGO, June 9. (Exclusive)—Those who prefer oranges or grapefruit with their morning meal and others who prefer orangeades and lemonades to other summer drinks face a precarious situation, for a serious shortage of citrus fruits is in prospect.

This condition came to light at a conference here attended by leading fruit juice distributors from all parts of the country, among them J. M. Potts, millionaire banker and importer of New York who flew here unheralded in his private airplane, and H. W. Langley, director of a large organization in Los Angeles.

Hugh M. Kitchen, official of a citrus fruit concern, admitted the urgency of the situation and the fact that a conference has been held in an attempt to avert a serious setback in the citrus industry and to find, if possible, some solution of the problem. He declared that so far the situation remains unchanged.

"The orange and lemon crop this year has been very disappointing," Mr. Kitchen declared. "It was just about half of what it should have been. Prices have risen accordingly."

A campaign against quack training schools for mannequins has been staated in London.

YELLOW AND ORANGE COLORED GOLF BALLS APPEAR ON LINKS

NEW YORK, June 9. (Exclusive) Bright colors, formerly restricted to the golfer's socks, have now invaded another article of his equipment. He can now play golf with a "tiger" or a "harlequin," the new colored golf balls, which have been placed on sale in the New York department stores.

The tiger is a brilliant orange and the harlequin is that vivid shade of yellow which the sales clerks call "canary." In addition to the decorative possibilities of yellow and orange golf balls driven across the verdant greens—the tigers and harlequins are said to possess the additional advantage of greater visibility.

TESTS REVEAL FISH ANSWER DINNER BELL

LONDAN, June 9. (Exclusive)—That fish answer the dinner bell is revealed by H. O. Bull, writing in the Journal of the Marine Biological Association. He declares that tests conducted at the Plymouth Aquarium showed that fish can be taught to associate the buzzing of an underwater bell with food. He found that some fish responded much more quickly than others. After experiments of weeks, he says, fish would come to the surface and await the serving of dinner as soon as the bell started to ring.

EIFFEL TOWER CALLED SAFE

Paris Council Says Relic Not Dangerous

PARIS, June 9. (Exclusive)—Eiffel Tower will not fall for a few years at least, the Municipal Council stated today, after a hurried visit to the world's tallest structure. Rumors had been flying thickly in Paris in the last couple of days to the effect that the lofty relic of the Paris Exhibition is apt to crash any moment.

The receipts of the company that takes tourists to the summit for 10 francs (about 40 cents) and the various restaurants on the different levels, have been falling off alarmingly.

The city's engineers, however, state that the coat of paint the old tower got a couple of years ago at a tremendous cost, will save the delicate structure for many years to come.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, Mgr., 1108 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TRinity 5575.

Party of Danes From California at Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, June 9. (Exclusive)—Three hundred Danish-born American families from California belonging to the Danish Brotherhood of Dania arrived here to celebrate Independence Day at the American National Park, the trip being arranged by Dr. Max Henius of Chicago. Yesterday 150 Danish families from Chicago arrived.

The Danish King and Queen consented to attend the Liberty east July 4 at Rebild.

CALIFORNIAN DIES IN MIDWEST HOSPITAL

HOT SPRINGS (S. D.) June 9. (Exclusive)—John Billings, veteran who took part in many of the Indian engagements of the Northwest when civilization was pushing its way into the red man's territory, died at Battle Mountain National Sanatorium here, aged 83. He was a resident of Chico, Cal., where his wife still lives.

TENNEY QUITS FEDERAL POST

Agricultural Official to Join California Growers

WASHINGTON, June 9. (Exclusive)—Lloyd S. Tenney, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture, resigned today to accept an executive position with the Associated California Fruit Industries, Inc., a growers' organization. The resignation is effective July 16, next.

Tenney entered the Department of Agriculture in 1902, left in 1914 to become manager of the Florida Fruit Growers' and Shippers' League and returned in 1921 as assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Markets. In 1922 he was made chief of this bureau and in 1926 was appointed head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

LIPSTICKS OF YORE

PARIS, June 9. (AP)—The lipstick is old-fashioned. An entry in a diary dated 1654 says: "I now observe how women begin to paint their faces and lips—formerly a most ignominious thing."

The Sealy Mattress Company

NOW OPERATES IT'S OWN RETAIL STORES!

OPENS Monday JUNE 11th

opening SALE

Sealy TUFTLESS MATTRESS

REG. $55.00 $36.50 TERMS 39.50

Comfort at night, by Sealy, can now be yours, to enjoy for years and years, at a low price.

$36.50! Just think! $36.50 for a Sealy Tuftless, the world's most famous mattress for which thousands gladly paid $55.00. Only $36.50 for a Sealy that furnishes "priceless" comfort for many thousands of nights. No bother with making over. Just sun baths—that's all! And the Sealy stays buoyant, stays soft—remains comfortable long after other mattresses have withered.

Buy This Week and Save
LOWEST PRICE IN 15 YEARS

No one ever succeeded to properly describe that "rested feeling"! But a Sealy owner knows what it is—and knows it every morning. Millions of Sealy owners consider their Sealy a precious possession—as necessary as fresh air.

Find out for yourself why the Sealy Tuftless Mattress is so much thought of, so highly prized. Come! Ask questions about it. Feel it! See what's inside—lay your body on it. You can just feel fatigue leaving you.

If you don't want your Sealy right away, a deposit will hold it for you until you are ready for it

Sealy own stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland. Sealy agencies in other cities. If there is no agent where you live—order by mail.

Freight paid by us to all points where there is no Sealy agent. The Sealy Tuftless Mattress is packed in a sanitary carton

first 5 Sales Rooms Open TO-MORROW

Other-Comfortable Guaranteed Sealy Mattresses On Sale!

	Cash	Terms
Healthyrest ..... Tuftless spring mattress:	$35.00	$38.00
Sealcrest ..... Finest, tufted staple cotton mattress.	34.50	37.50
Airlite	29.50	31.50
Luxel	28.75	30.75
Star	27.50	29.50
Texlan	23.50	25.50
Truease	18.75	20.75

HAIR—KAPOK—and other cotton linter mattresses all made up to a high standard of quality—at attractive prices.

1738 W. 7th St., Los Angeles
Phone ANGELUS 3595 and 3596
4590 Valley Blvd., Los Angeles
Convenient for Pasadena and Alhambra
525 Thirteenth St., Oakland
(Near Clay Street)
Sutter Street, San Francisco
Factory, 1751 San Bruno Avenue, San Francisco
Phone Atwater 2649

Mail Order

Name .....
Ship to No. ... Street .....
Place .....

How Many	Twin Size	Full Size	Name of Mattress	Price

How much money are you enclosing $..... Send Exp. or P. O. Money Order—if possible
NOTE—If the Time Payment Plan is desired, ask for information—and it will be mailed at once.

You Will Find Our Factory Salesrooms Convenient and Interesting

Monday starts a special selling of used Dining Room Furniture ½ price at Barker Bros. Bargain Basement

THE ORIGINAL used prices were bargains and now, beginning Monday, a large special group of good, usable dining furniture will be marked at just half these prices.

Used Dining Tables (Square or round) as low as..... $1.9
(Others as high as $29.50)

Used Dining Suites (Complete) as low as..... $50.0
(Others as high as $350.00)

Used Dining Sets (Table and chairs) as low as..... $9.7

Used Sideboards (Old and new styles) as low as..... $9.5
(Others as high as $98.50)

ALSO China Cabinets, Tea Wagons and Chairs at prices that will amaze you. Do not fail to see these values.

USED IRON BEDS (all sizes), as low as..... 75c	USED BED SPRINGS (all sizes), as low as.... $1.5
USED WOOD BEDS (assorted sizes), as low as..... $1.50	USED DRESSERS (assorted woods), as low as..... $9.5
USED DRESSING TABLES (good assortment), as low as..... $6.50	USED VANITY DRESSERS (assorted finishes), as low as.. $18.5
USED BED DAVENPORTS (long or short), as low as..... $2.50	USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS as low as..... $14.7
USED GRASS CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, as low as..... $1.98	USED EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS as low as..... $2.5
USED RUGS (room size), as low as..... $5	NEW OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS as low as..... $39.5
USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS & ROCKERS, as low as..... $7.50	USED REFRIGERATORS (many large sizes), as low as..... $6.9

ALSO Overstuffed Suites, Screens, Settees, Chiffoniers, Washstands, Nursery Refrigerators, Servers, Breakfast Sets, Kitchen Chairs, Kitchen Cabinets, Kitchen Tables, Throw Rugs, Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers, etc., etc. Free delivery to surrounding towns in regular delivery zones. Liberal credit.

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Direct-U Service
Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked article. Gives courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

DEMOCRATS TO STRESS PEACE

Leaders Fight Valiantly to Obtain Harmony

Fight Strategy Centers on "Good Feeling"

Some Hope to Coalesce Bloc to Halt Governor

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—Temporarily frozen out of the political limelight by the Republicans and their convention next week, the Democrats are going ahead without much fuss with plans for their own gathering a fortnight hence in Houston. Party leaders are hoping that in putting there will be convincing evidence of harmony, once the hosts of Democracy get together, but outcroppings of factional bitterness have been causing them some concern.

All types of Democrats remember with regret the battle, centering around the Presidential candidacies of McAdoo and Smith, which marked the Madison Square Garden convention four years ago. It won't happen again if the harmony boosters in the party can prevent, and they are bending their efforts to make the Houston convention a real love feast.

RUMBLINGS HEARD

But from the South, particularly, come rumblings of discord over the candidacy of Gov. Smith. He is out ahead of any rivals in the number of delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him. His opponents admit that he has garnered more than a majority of the 1100 delegates, but a two-thirds vote, 733 1-3, is needed for a nomination, and they point out that Smith is far from that total.

Furthermore, they insist that he never will reach that peak, notwithstanding the predictions of his supporters that he will get the required votes in a jiffy and it will be over, with Smith and a good running mate the challengers of the Republican nominees in the coming Presidential campaign.

OPPONENTS' GOAL

For weeks the efforts of Smith's opponents have been directed toward building up a block of delegate votes sufficient in size to stop him. To hold their lines they must stand in the anti-Smith camp at least 367 votes.

As they view the prospective convention, there will be delegations from at least a half-dozen States supporting "favorite son" candidates on the first ballot. On top of that strength will be the delegates from southern States, which, if they haven't a "favorite son" of their own, are counted on to go against Smith at the outset. The opposition contends that this combination furnishes more than the votes needed to "stop Smith," if it can be held together, and they say it can.

SMITH VIEWPOINT

Discussing these predictions as to what is to happen at Houston, the Smith men for the most part are inclined to concede that the Governor will not be nominated on the first ballot, although some time ago some of the more enthusiastic Smith supporters were claiming that this would happen. But they apparently have no misgivings as to the result, and they are spreading the word that it will be Smith on an early ballot, Smith without a row and any hard feelings.

Managers of the New York Governor's campaign not only are striving to put him over in a hurry, but they are doing their utmost to avoid anything which, as they see it, would militate against the party's nominee at a disadvantage in the coming campaign. They look to Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska, with "favorite son" candidates, to furnish the bulk of the second-choice votes which Smith will need if he is to win.

VOTES IN SOUTH

Of the Democratic States in the South, the Smith men are counting only on Louisiana's twenty. They hope to salvage at least half of the Missouri votes from Arkansas, but Reed foes dispute their hold on any delegates from that State.

Three Southern States—Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia—have not selected their delegates. South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas are sending to Houston unInstructed delegations which generally are classed as anti-Smith. Georgia and Tennessee have "favorite sons." It is this line-up that is giving heart to Smith's foes, although his friends steadfastly refuse to concede that it, or any block of delegates which the Governor's opposition might seek to build up, will prevent his nomination.

SMITH TO STAY AWAY

Smith is not going to Houston. Like Hoover, who has decided to remain away from Kansas City, he will leave his fight to trusted lieutenants.

Reed, of Missouri, who says he never has quit a fight, will be there personally to direct his campaign for the nomination. Others who will be placed in nomination, among them George of Georgia, Hull of Tennessee, Ritchie of Maryland, who is not regarded as hostile to Smith, and Woodcock of Nebraska will be on the ringside. The campaigns for all are based on the supposition that it won't be Smith, a supposition that the Governor's band of supporters say is built on sand.

SMITH GETS MAJORITY OF WEST VIRGINIA VOTES

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) June 9. (AP)—Official returns from the West Virginia primary today showed that Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York received 1018 out of 16 votes allotted West Virginia at the Democratic National Convention.

Rebels Urged to Quit by Tracts

EL PASO (Tex.) June 9. (AP)—American marine aviators in Nicaragua have been distributing pamphlets urging the rebels to surrender in order to stop bloodshed, according to Nicaraguan dispatches received from Mexico City by El Continental, Spanish-language newspaper here today.

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in Basement

AL used prices were bargains
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, usable dining furniture will
just half these prices.

Dining Tables
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ers as high as $350.00)

Dining Sets
d chairs)
w as..... $9.75

Sideboards
w styles)
w as..... $9.50
ers as high as $98.50)

Cabinets, Tea Wagons and
s that will amaze you. Do not
e values.

DS (all 75c	USED BED SPRINGS (all sizes), as low as.... $1.50
BEDS .50	USED DRESSERS (assorted woods), as low as..... $9.50
ING assort- .50	USED VANITY DRESSERS (assorted finishes), as low as.. $18.50
VEN- hort), .50	USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS, as low as..... $14.75
AIRS ERS, 98	USED EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, as low as..... $2.50
room $5	NEW OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS, as low as..... $39.50
FFED KERS, 50	USED REFRIGERATORS (many large sizes), as low as..... $6.95

d Suites, Screens, Settees, Chif-
ds, Nursery Refrigerators, Serv-
s, Kitchen Chairs, Kitchen Cabi-
les, Throw Rugs, Oversize Rugs,
ers, etc., etc. Free deliveries to
wns in regular delivery zones.

KER BROS.
ISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
ET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Reds Urged to Quit by Tracts

EL PASO (Tex.) June 9. (AP)—Mexican aviators in Nicaragua have been distributing pamphlets urging the rebels to surrender to stop bloodshed, according to Mexican dispatches received in El Paso City by El Universal, Spanish-language daily.

-U Service
anded or trade-marked articles. Quick
Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES
MEtropolitan 0700.

EMOCRATS TO STRESS PEACE

...ders Fight Valiantly to Obtain Harmony.

...k Strategy Centers on "Good Feeling"

...ew Hope to Coalesce Bloc to Halt Governor

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—...ity frown out of the po... brought by the Republicans ... their convention next week, the ... are going ahead with... fuss with plans for their ... ...ering a fortnight hence in ... Party leaders are hoping ... that there will be com... ...evidence of harmony, once ... of Democracy get togeth... ...ouppings of factional ... have been causing them ... ...

...ny of Democrats remember ... ...ged the battle, centering ... the Presidential candidacies ... Hoover and Smith, which ... the Madison Square Gar... ...convention four years ago. It ... happen again if the harmony ... in the party can prevent, ... they are heeding their efforts ... the Houston convention a ... foot.

...MBLINGS HEARD

... from the South, particularly, ... meetings of discord over the ... of Gov. Smith. He is out ... of any rivals in the num... ...delegates instructed, pledged ... for him. His opponents ... that he has garnered more ... a majority of the 1100 dele... ...but a two-thirds vote, 733 1-3, ... for a nomination, and ... out that Smith is far ... that total.

...ever, they insist that he ... will reach that peak, not... ...the predictions of his ... that he will net the re... ...votes in a jiffy and it will ... over, with Smith and a good ... ...mate the challengers of the ... nominees in the com... ...campaign.

OPPONENTS' GOAL

...ward the efforts of Smith's ... have been directed to... ...holding up a block of dele... ...sufficient in size to stop ... On hold their lines they must ... the anti-Smith camp at ... votes.

...a fair view the prospective ... there will be delegations ... least a half-dozen States ... "favorite son" candi... ...on the first ballot. On top of ... will be the delegates ... States, which, if they ... "favorite son" of their ... ...nowhere, on to go against ... the outset. The opposi... ...contend that this combina... ...more than the votes ... "stop Smith," if it can ... ...deadline, and they say it ...

SMITH VIEWPOINT

...ding these predictions as to ... at Houston, the Smith ... the most part are inclined ... that the Governor will ... nominated on the first bal... ...though some time ago some ... men enthusiastic Smith ... were claiming that this ... was in. But they appar... ...have no misgivings as to the ... they are spreading the ... it will be Smith on an ... ballot, Smith without a row ... hard feelings.

...gers of the New York Gov... ...campaign not only are striv... ...to iron over in a hurry, but ... doing their utmost to avoid ... which, as they see it, would ... party's nominee at a dis... ...in the coming campaign. ... to Maryland, Ohio, In... ...Kansas and Nebraska, with ... son" candidates, to fur... ...the bolt of the second-choice ... Smith will need if he ... win.

VOTES IN SOUTH

...the Democratic States in the ... the Smith men are counting ... Louisiana's twenty. They ... salvage at least half of the ... votes from Arkansas, but ... dispute their hold on any ... from that State.

...Southern States—Kentucky, ... Carolina and Virginia—have ... their delegates. South ... Florida, Alabama, Missis... ...and Texas are sending to ... uninstructed delegations ... generally are classed as anti... ...Georgia and Tennessee have ... ...seen." It is this line-up ... ...giving heart to Smith's foes. ... his friends steadfastly re... ...that it, or any block ... which the Governor's ... might seek to build up, ... his nomination.

NOTE TO STAY AWAY

...is not going to Houston. ..., who has decided to re... ...from Kansas City, he ... his fight to trusted ...

...of Missouri, who says he ... quit a fight, will be there ... to direct his campaign ... convention." Others who ... placed in nomination, among ... of Georgia, Hull of ... Ritchie of Maryland, who ... opposed as hostile to Smith, ... of Nebraska will be ... ...nominated. The campaigns for ... ...mand on the supposition ... won't be Smith, a supposi... ...that the Governor's band of ... may it hulls on sand.

...GES MAJORITY
...WEST VIRGINIA VOTES

...TON (W. Va.) June 9. ... returns from the West ... today showed that ... E. Smith of New York ... majority of 36 votes allotted ... at the Democratic ...

Hurry! Hurry! Monday---Last Day

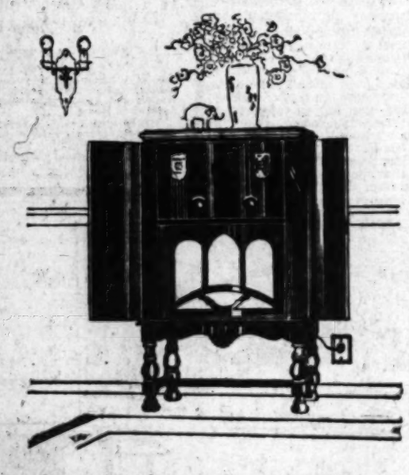
PLATT'S *Prosperity Sale*

One More Chance to Save---Prices Advance Tuesday!

Bosch Radio

Special for Last Day—50 Only

$147



Product of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation—a six-tube one-dial 100% A. C. operated radio, using the new A. C. tubes. Consolette type cabinet, finished in beautiful burl walnut. Latest type cone speaker installed. A very wonderful radio value—and only a very limited number to be sold at the special last day price of $147.

Easy terms—of course

A Reserved Seat for the Big Show!

The National Conventions are starting. Listen in when Graham MacNamee tells the thrilling story right from the Convention itself. The greatest thrill since radio was born.

Every radio purchased now will be installed in time to get the Convention Broadcast.

RCA Radiola 17

Last Day Special **$122.50**

Complete

Here's a real radio bargain—A. C. set—6-tube—RCA guaranteed—complete now at the extra low price of $122.50. Of course, you get standard equipment throughout—that's why it's such a real value! Terms, too.

Platt Music Company, as exclusive authorized dealer for the KNABE Piano, the FISCHER Pianos and the AMPICO, must clear its stocks as quickly as possible of all discontinued lines. Every piano, new and used, is now available at a substantial saving—

Reductions *Up to* **50%** Not less than 20% on any grand or upright.

You Save *as Much as* **$1250** On new reproducing pianos of famous makes.

Among the instruments you can now buy at these great savings are such makes as:

KRANICH & BACH
A. B. CHASE
HARDMAN
KIMBALL

and so on—down the line of instruments released by the Platt Music Company when it acquired its new agencies. Remember, these reductions are effective one day more—tomorrow!

Last Chance----$725 Baby Grand

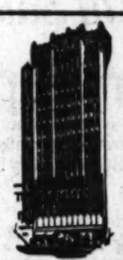
$497

What You Get for $497

TONE—Pure, limpid, beautifully blended.
ACTION—Light and pleasing to the casual touch, yet satisfying to the professional.
APPEARANCE—Beautiful, grained mahogany, finished in genuine lacquer.
DURABILITY—Made of finest quality woods, metals, hardware, ivories, etc.
NAME—One of the most respected in the piano world, which we cannot advertise in connection with this low price.

Many More Piano Bargains

You will find a piano to answer your requirements in the large stocks of the Platt Music Company. Used uprights priced as low as $97—other styles and models equally low.



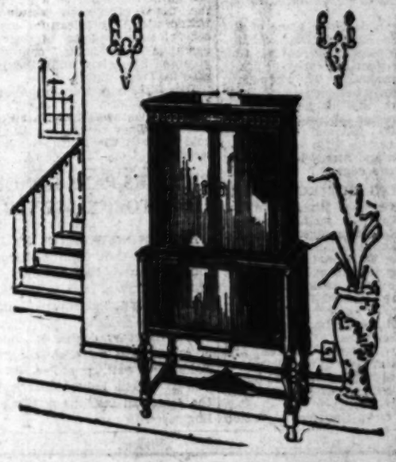
Your Old Piano as First Payment

Your present piano will be accepted—at a generous value—as first payment on the instrument you select at the special low sale price.

New Downtown Store
Platt Building, 832 South Broadway
Home of the KNABE and the AMPICO

Last Chance
$245 A. C. Freshman Equaphase

$177



Here's the radio value that has had the whole town talking. Beautiful cabinet with the great Equaphase 6-tube A. C. panel enclosed. Cone speaker built into cabinet also. A stunning piece of furniture for any home—a far above average radio receiver. A generous $245 radio in every way—now one more day for only $177.

Low Terms of Payment Arranged

The National Conventions!

Hear them via radio—buy now at the special sale price—your radio will be installed in time for the big news direct from the scene.

Don't wait and be sorry—buy now and profit doubly.

Last Day Reductions

Brunswick Panatropes
Orthophonic Victrolas
and Radio Combinations

A late type Brunswick Panatrope—exponential type—bringing you the full beauty of the new electrically recorded music. Regularly $175. **$97**

A Victrola-Radiola Combination with the famous Radiola 20, equipped to operate direct from light socket. Motor electrically driven. Originally $429. Demonstrators now. **$227**

Many other models—floor demonstrators—at liberal reductions from the regular prices.

All Items Advertised May Be Purchased at All Seven Stores

6684 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. LOS ANGELES
369 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores
151 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. LOS ANGELES
Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
New Downtown Store 832 So. Broadway
(Platt Building—Store Open Evenings Only)

GIRL WANTED—Perhaps You!
TO SEND ON A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD
Also 10 Free Trips to Hawaii. Send in your name.
Name
Address City State
PAGEANT OF MUSIC, 308 Commercial Exchange Building

CENTURY-OLD PRICES REVEALED

Cost of Purchases Ranging From "Gord Stick" to Load of Firewood or Quart of Rum Recorded in Sales Book of Maine Store

FREEPORT (Me.) June 9. (Exclusive)—An old book has been discovered recording prices of commodities in a local store 110 years ago. The names of the men recorded are ancestors of persons still living in the town. The purchases range from a "gord stick" to a "load of firewood."

The first entry on December 5, 1818, recorded a sale of two quarts of molasses for 38 cents and a loan of $1. The last entry was for January 28, 1826, and tells where Asa Lambert bought two loads of firewood for $2.68.

Rum was the principal article; A glass cost four cents, two for seven, three for ten. A quart of the best rum was listed in one place for 22 cents. Another grade sold for 16 cents. There were whole pages which recorded nothing but the sale of rum, glass after glass, with several customers taking a drink or two at a time, and a pint home to last out the evening. Tobacco is prominent. Old-time tobacco was pressed like figs and a "fig" of tobacco might cost 5 cents.

The storekeeper was sort of a town banker, and there were many records of money lent. In one place a man bought $3.68 worth of goods and on top of that the storekeeper lent him a dollar. Another time he loaned 6 cents, the customer later paid back three of them.

The prices varied. If the merchant didn't like a customer, it cost more to trade there.

Wild Ducks Eat Corn, State Sued

ALLIANCE (Neb.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Claiming that wild ducks had eaten a large portion of his crop the past three seasons, Walter R. Kent, Box Butte county farmer, has filed suit against the State of Nebraska for $7000 in district court here. Kent contends that since the ducks are protected by the State in the spring and summer, the State should provide refuge for the birds or pay for the damage they have done. His petition says that the State "intentionally permitted game birds to escape to the plaintiff's premises."

FISHERMEN HOOKING BOTTLES

Liquor Meant for Use at Democratic Convention at Houston Dumped Into Surf When Raiding Officers Visit Vessels

SEABROOK (Tex.) June 9. (Exclusive)—When the Democratic hosts come to Houston to attend the national convention of the party they will be given the opportunity of trying their hand at deep-sea fishing at various points off the Gulf Coast.

Just now a peculiar kind of fishing is being carried on in the shallow water of the bay adjacent to Seabrook and only a few miles from Houston. It is that of retrieving bottles of whiskey from the bed of the bay.

When prohibition enforcement officers recently raided and seized two liquor-laden launches, Lena and Imperator, while they were preparing to land their cargoes near here, thousands of bottles of whisky were thrown overboard by the men in charge of the launches. The seizure, however, included more than 70,000 bottles of liquor.

The spot where the bottles were cast overboard was visited by United States customs inspectors, and by means of drag hooks a considerable number of them were recovered. Since then fishing for the remaining bottles has been a favorite pastime with local anglers and visitors from Houston. The recovery of one or two bottles a day is regarded as a good "catch."

The boldness with which the Lena and Imperator were brought to a landing near Seabrook has challenged attention. The officers of the two launches made no effort to conceal the fact that they carried liquor cargoes. In fact, the barrels of filled bottles were in plain sight on deck. A local fisherman who saw what was going on, took it upon himself to telephone the prohibition authorities at Houston, notifying them of the presence here of the liquor launches. Several hours later the raid took place and the boats were seized.

It is popularly supposed that many shiploads of liquor have been successfully landed at points along the coast near Galveston and Houston during the last several days. Everything seems to indicate that it is going to be a "wet" convention in Houston.

Gov. Smith's Daughter Weds

ALBANY (N. Y.) June 9. (AP)—Catherine Alice Smith, younger daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, today was married to Francis Joseph Quillinan of Troy, a lawyer.

The ceremony was performed in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by Cardinal Hayes. There were more than 1500 guests, many of them figures of prominence in the social, industrial and political circles of the country.

George Quillinan was best man for his brother. Gov. Smith gave the bride away. Miss Julia Manning of New York City, childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

SOCIETY'S EDEN GARDEN SLIDING INTO EAST RIVER

New York's Riverside Drive Figures in For-Rent Column Instead of Social Register

NEW YORK, June 9. (Exclusive)—Society's Garden of Eden, that Olympian spot that marks the exact social center of Manhattan Island, is sliding into the East River. The old families with their prewar butlers and their 1916 Rolls-Royces are perched on the very bank of the scum-laden stream where they are making a Custer-like last stand with their backs literally to the garbage scows.

Ever crowding them are the nine baths and a roof garden, newcomers who have more cash than caste. Families older than the streets named from them, are looking down on the gas tanks, coal yards and slaughter houses that line the river front while their invading neighbors are looking down on society's little brick-guarded gardens. It is like a giant game of chess where one move will trap the king.

FEW ELITE LEFT

Across the steel and brick-encrusted island on the west side where battleships ride at anchor in the majestic Hudson, Riverside Drive has dropped out of the Social Register to take its place in the rooms for rent columns on the classified page. Once the city's proudest boulevard, and still the most beautiful with its sweeping view over a park-lined water front to the distant palisades, it now can count but five names among the first thousand listed in the Social Register.

The Riverside Drive home of the late Amelia Bingham was sold today. Charles Schwab's mansion on the corner where the drive begins is on the market. The tree-lined sidewalks have become perambulator promenades and its pavement a place where one takes a bus ride, for society has followed the leaders eastward, first to Fifth avenue, then on to Park and finally to the sewer laden water's edge.

DIGGING OUT ROMANCE

Along the East River from the teeming Yorkville section down to where Forty-second street dives into a tomb-like tunnel and dies, they are digging the romance out of its banks. The waterfront is being done over. The now crumbling tenements that replaced the elms and oaks which grew a hundred years ago around the estates of the Cuttings, Beekmans, Rhinelanders, Brevoorts, Rikers, Foulkes and Schermerhorns are in turn being replaced by towering apartment buildings with rooms that rent for $1000 a year.

Farther down the river at Sutton Place overlooking the dingy Queensboro Bridge and the sun-faded buildings of Welfare Prison Island, Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late Pierpoint Morgan, has established the old guards' last stand, a little colony of private homes surrounding a central garden sloping to the water's edge. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt are among her neighbors. Nearby, huge apartments erected by the Phipps estate syndicate mount guard over them like the policed prison walls on Welfare Island.

WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE

A few blocks beyond historic Beekman Hill is being crowned by a Pan-Hellenic clubhouse for women, sponsored by Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn. It is rising in the center of a nest of massive apartment buildings.

Beekman Hill is being developed by the Goelets and it has become the gathering place of a group of the more prosperous actors and writers who, if they lean far enough out of the windows of their co-operative apartments, can get a glimpse of society and the ferry slips in Turtle Bay.

This Cinderella transformation of half-clad children into society's last bulwark, has awakened New York's realtors. They realize now there is gold beneath the rotting red brick tenements.

RUTGERS PAYS HONOR TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) June 9. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. John G. Sargent, today received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the 162nd annual commencement of Rutgers University.

The honorary degree of doctor of science was awarded to Frank Baldwin Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

FORMER CITIZEN DEPORTED

Man Who Made Fortune in Massachusetts Then Renounced Citizenship Barred From Old Home

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Estranged from his six children, exiled from the land where he made a fortune, even barred from making even a temporary visit to New Bedford to handle several necessary transactions in connection with extensive property holdings there, Antone C. Santos of New Bedford, was deported on the French steamer Patria bound for the Azores Islands following an unsuccessful fight with the immigration authorities here.

Antone Santos was barred from the United States of which he was once a citizen and which he renounced five years ago following a strange twist of fate. His youthful second wife, twenty years his junior, stood by his side as the steamer pulled away from the shore. She chose to cast her fate with her husband and returned with him to a big plantation at Ponta del Gada in the Azores.

Although Santos, who is 55 years of age, could ordinarily have landed her for an indefinite stay as a visitor, despite the fact he renounced his citizenship five years ago, following an altercation with the American Consulate at Portugal, he was deported.

Thirty years ago Santos landed in New Bedford and since that time amassed a fortune and mastered the English language. Five years ago his wife died and he returned to the Azores, declaring his intention to remain there, except to return occasionally to visit his six children. An altercation arose as to his allegiance to the land of his birth and he promptly renounced his American citizenship and announced his allegiance to Portugal.

Three years ago he married a beautiful girl of the Azores. May 16 he landed at Providence on a Fabre line steamer and was rushed to a local hospital after collapsing on the ship. Physicians ruled that he was mentally deficient and should be returned to his own land, the Azores. The authorities told his bride she might remain here as a visitor but she declined to do so.

Deputy and Foe Slain in Battle

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) June 9. (AP) Horace Johnson, Cameron county deputy sheriff, and an unidentified Mexican were killed and two of the latter's companions wounded in a gun fight today on the banks of the Rio Grande south of La Feria, Tex.

The three Mexicans are asserted to have been running liquor across the river.

CHIEF AIDE OF KELLOGG QUITS POST

Undersecretary Olds to Resume Practice of Law; Coolidge Accepts Tender

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—President Coolidge accepted today the resignation of Robert E. Olds, Undersecretary of State, effective July 1.

Mr. Olds announced that he will resume the practice of law as a member of the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell of New York, international lawyers who recently opened an office in Paris.

"It is with sincere regret," Mr. Coolidge's letter to Olds said, "that I receive and accept your resignation of the post of Undersecretary of State."

Law Argued in Simon Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—Legal technicalities and arguments between opposing counsel consumed most of today's session of the trial of four men in the Cromwell Simon mail-fraud case in Federal Judge Louderback's court. The government's case will not be completed until next week.

W. C. Owens, former salesman for Cromwell Simon Company, asserted bucket shop, testified, and Federal officers who investigated the case were brought to the stand, but their testimony was halted by objections of defense attorneys.

The men on trial are Harry Kassmir, Orton E. Goodwin, J. W. Randolph and Samuel H. Robinson. They are charged by the government with a $100,000 stock swindle by mail in operations of Cromwell Simon Company here in 1925.

AERIAL STAGES TO LINK COASTS

Stock Permit Request Tells Ambitious Plans

Union Air Line to Hook Up With Pickwick System

Three-Day Schedule Set for Atlantic-Pacific Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—Union Air Line, successor to the West Coast Air Transit Company, today revealed in an application to the Corporation Commissioner for stock-selling plans for border-to-border West Coast plane-stage service, ultimately to be extended to New York through co-operation of the Pickwick Stages System. Except for the intention to unite the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in a combined auto stage and airplane hook-up, the disclosure was not unexpected, as intimations of it had been given by West Coast Air Transit last October and again in February and March of this year.

Union Air Line's executives and directors remain virtually the same as existed in the West Coast Air Transit Company, and the co-operation of Pickwick is effected through interlocking personnel. Pickwick stage offices will continue to act as agents for the air line.

SERVICE OPERATING

Airplane passenger and baggage service already is in operation between San Francisco, Portland and Seattle and has been since March 5, last. Predictions of the company that it would enter the Bay district-Los Angeles service were borne out in stated plans for putting twenty-one passenger cabin planes into service between San Francisco and Los Angeles and San Diego. Although the type of plane was not designated it is understood the planes will be Santa Monica-made Bachs, as West Coast Air Transport previously had placed an order for ten of them.

It is said three-hour service will be given to Los Angeles over the Coast line, with stops at Salinas, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara.

PERMIT GRANTED

A connection then will be made between San Diego and El Paso, it was said, and funds needed for this venture were declared primarily responsible for today's stock-selling application. The application for the disposal to local bankers of $350,000 in securities was granted. It has the effect of increasing the original application for $700,000, granted in Oregon, to $1,050,000.

Company headquarters will be moved from Portland, where they now are, to San Francisco, it was announced.

It is forecast that in about sixty days it is expected to link stages and planes in a transcontinental system providing for day trips by planes on three days from coast to coast, interspersed with two nights by stage if desired. In the event through routing by plane is desired, the company said it would supply a thirty to thirty-six-hour service.

ESPEE CONSIDERING PLANES TO PORTLAND

SACRAMENTO, June 9. (Exclusive)—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company is considering the establishment of an air line to supplement its train service between San Francisco and Portland, according to information received here today from reliable sources.

The company has just decided upon the site for an airport at Gerber, Tehama county, and will construct a hangar and other facilities there.

Representatives of the company stated that the plan is to take passengers from northbound trains at Gerber and to carry them to Portland by plane.

The main supply shops of the Shasta division are located at Gerber and another advantage of the plane service would be to rush necessary spare parts for disabled trains in that and the Sacramento division.

BOY BABES WEANED ON CIGARS THRIVING ON NICOTINE RATION

NEWARK (N. J.) June 9. (Exclusive)—A few deep drags from a cigar large enough makes Joseph Fillimon, 2 years of age, feel like a new boy. And as for his brother Michael, a cigar or two a day gives him such a feeling of manliness and general well-being that you could hardly tell he is really only 1 year of age.

The newest additions to the ranks of juvenile smokers were discovered here today at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fillimon. A physician, called in to treat Joseph for measles, discovered the boys enveloped in clouds of smoke and communicated with Dr. C. V. Craster, Newark health commissioner.

Dr. Craster said the physician, whose name he did not reveal, went to treat Joseph and found him in bed with a temperature of 104 and puffing a large, black cigar. He found Michael near by with an even stronger and blacker cigar.

The astonished doctor ordered that Joseph be deprived of his cigars at least until he recovered and told the health commissioner. Dr. Craster, visiting the mother, was told by her that both children had been weaned on cigars in accordance with the belief of the father that they would so become "good, strong men." The father is a cigar maker.

The Fillimons have six sons, the youngest 4 months of age and not smoking as yet. Mrs. Fillimon expects it will be fully a year before the baby has his first cigar. Three other sons, 7, 11 and 15, have smoked cigars ever since they learned to walk and all apparently are in good health.

WHOLESALE CHARGES

Pittsburgh Chief Under Indictment

PITTSBURGH, June 9. (AP)—Indictments charging [illegible] including Superintendent Peter P. Walsh, [illegible] the State Legislature [illegible] lice magistrate, with [illegible] violate the prohibition [illegible] returned by a Federal [illegible] here today.

The indictments follow investigation by the grand [illegible] charges that there were conspiracies to violate prohibition laws through [illegible] eral authorities [illegible] city officials would [illegible] the inquiry and [illegible] tween city and Federal [illegible] occurred while the [illegible] being pressed.

Samuel J. Crozel, [illegible] livan, former members [illegible] islature, were among [illegible] in the indictments [illegible] sorted illicit liquor [illegible] and bootleggers also [illegible]

AUCTION

Tuesday, June 12th, at 2 P. M.

7-ROOM MODERN HOME AND ALL THE FURNITURE

"B" Zone Lot, Size 80 by 143

At 3653 Fourth Avenue

This is a home that must be seen to be appreciated. Modern [illegible] Walnut, Large Beams, Garage, Beautifully Landscaped. [illegible] Walnut and Fir Trees, a wonderful home and in Real [illegible] Apartment House.

Owner called to New York; a wonderful opportunity to [illegible] home with a great speculative future. Property is clear of [illegible]

James L. Dowd, Auctioneer. Phone [illegible]

$70,000 LACE SALE!

The Entire Stock of One of the Largest Importers in the United States Who Has Retired From Business!

Every Item Offered at Only a Fraction Of Regular Wholesale Cost!

Quantities Are Unlimited! Buy As Much as You Like! Dealers Are Welcome to Take Advantage of This Event! Dress and Underwear Manufacturers Will Save Here, Too!

11,000 Yards Underwear Laces 3c

The most sensational lace item ever offered! Fine underwear laces — in exquisite patterns—in widths to four inches! You'll want dozens of yards of these marvelous laces at this exceptionally low price! Be here early!

Val. Insertions—Values to 98c—12 yard bolt 10c
72 In. Silk Net—Values to $1.95—All shades $1.29
42 In. Silk Net—Values to $1.25—Dark Shades 49c
42 In. Wide Mesh Silk Net—Wanted Shades 15c
Dynamo Maline—Values to 65c—All Shades 25c
36 In. Embroidered Net Flouncings—Values to $9.00 ..... 98c
18 In. Black Venise Allover Laces 49c
18 In. Metallic Allover Laces 49c
18 In. Nottingham Allover Laces 25c
New Margot Laces—Values to 98c 49c
24 In. White Chantilly Laces 69c
27 In. Embroidered Baby Flouncings 49c
6 In. English Ecru Laces—Values to 50c 12c
98c Batik Cloth 45c
Steel and Gold Laces 69c
Asst. Veilings 10c
4 in. Knotted Fringe 10c
Trimmings 5c
Linen Torchon Laces, 2c
79c Metalline 45c
Curtain Edging 1c

9342 Yds. Imported Collar Laces

Scores of good looking patterns in these collar tabs—fashioned of organdy and venise laces. You'll want to buy several yards for your summer frocks. Featured at a ridiculously low price for this sensational lace sale! **19c**

36 in. Embr'd Net Flounces
Values to $9.00
Elaborately embroidered flounces in exquisite patterns. Plain nets embroidered in self shades or with metal threads. Offered at a ridiculously low price! **98c**

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

72 Inch Silk Net
Regular $1.95!
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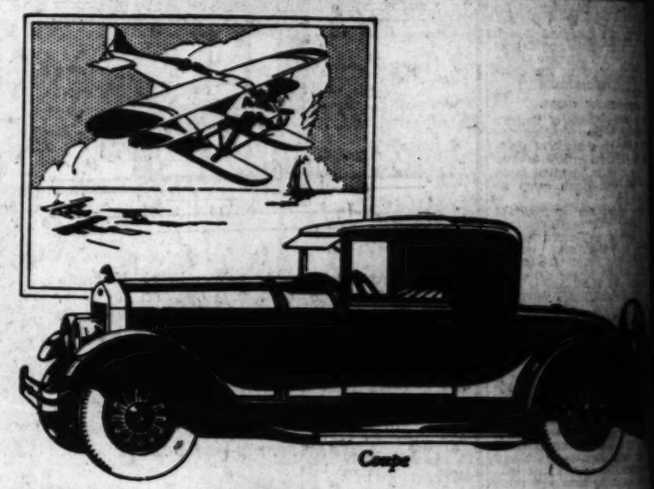

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Light-weight construction

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MALARIA, CURSE OF ITALY, CURBED BY MUSSOLINI

...ctator Wins Plaudits of Science for Success of Measures Against 'Roman Fever'

...ROME, June 9. (AP)—After having destroyed the "kingdom of ...Sicily, Premier Mussolini now is about to destroy ...kingdom of malaria" throughout Italy, the latter having been ...powerful ally for the establishment, the development and the ...progress of the former.

...Of the magnitude of this ...it is enough to say that the ...already reclaimed from ma... ...to 2,453,000 acres, the ...means of reclamation ...1,126,382 acres, and the ...which studies are being ...set for its reclamation ...1,170,718 acres, which ...total of 4,750,000 acres, or ...of the entire area of

...DISEASE AND POVERTY

...Almost poverty and degra... ...There were workmen in ...of a score of years ago ...earned wages varying from 1 ...a day, or from 30 to 40 ...a day, according to a re... ...of the prefect of Messina, ...were obliged to sleep packed ...husband, wife and chil... ...city, unhealthy huts, with... ...air and without air, lying ...straw or in sheep skins, togeth... ...with the hens, the donkey, the ...and the goats. Most of the ...did not even have chimneys ...to carry the smoke.

...The prefect added, "to feed ...with bread or 'polenta' ...never eating meat, ...they can get it from ...Many died of some ...In certain villages there is ...no druggist, no midwife, ...nor undertaker."

...CONDITIONS BETTER

...The terrible situation is al... ...thing of the past. Now ...has divided the malaric ...of Italy into no many "prov... ...for the work necessary ...against malaria. These offices ...responsible for applying such ...not only by hygienic and ...character, but also of agri... ...economic and social na... ...to be able to put an end ...scourge which for centuries ...been a serious handicap to the ...life of various Italian prov...

...One of the chief duties of these ...is to make everyone under... ...that the destruction of the ...of malaria can only be ob... ...by raising the standard of ...life of the people through ...improvement of their culture ...and, besides, of course, the ...betterment of their health. It ...is necessary to combine ...efforts of doctors, together with ...those of hydraulic engineers, agri... ...culturists and econo...

...THE FIGHT'S DRIVE

...Premier Mussolini con... ...the first Interna... ...Malaria, founded ...by the Royal Institute of Mala... ...and the Superior School of Ma... ...This school was started ...and will continue this year ...under the direction of Prof. Ascoli... ...the course running from July 1 to ...October 31, which is the worst ...season for malaria. It comprises les-

...sons given by the most learned ma... ...lariologists and by the best teach... ...ers of hydraulic engineering and ...agriculture, applied to the destruc... ...tion of malaria, besides practical ...teaching imparted in the malaric ...regions, where the reclamation of ...land is taking place.

The school is divided into two sections, one medical and the other technico-economic. The first is attended by doctors and surgeons and by students of the last year of medicine and surgery, while to the second are admitted the engineers, the students of the last year of engineering, those who have a degree in agriculture, and the students of the last year of the Superior School of Agriculture.

FOREIGNERS LEARN

The Superior School of Malariology is open to Italians and foreigners alike and last year was attended by many doctors and engineers who came to Italy for that purpose, especially from South America, where the question of malaria is a particularly serious one.

Fernando Perez, Ambassador of Argentina, who is a doctor, addressing the University of Rome, said that "the efforts of Italy in fighting malaria are gigantic" and that "the name of Benito Mussolini will remain eternally attached to the creation of the Superior School of Malariology."

"ROMAN FEVER" MALARIA

The so-called "Roman fever" was nothing but malaria. Now, however, it is simply a myth, as there is no malaria in the Eternal City, especially since quinine became in 1901 a kind of monopoly of the state and was sold at a very low price and even given free in the poorest districts. In fact, all municipal authorities, corporations, contractors, employers and land owners are obliged by law to distribute quinine gratis to all people working in malarious regions.

The mortality, which reached in 1887 a maximum of 21,035, now has decreased to less than 3000. The consumption of quinine, which in 1902 was two tons a year, has now surpassed thirty tons, costing 20,000,000 lire, which at the present exchange is a little more than $1,000,000.

Through the initiative of Premier Mussolini in this field Dr. Perez believes that the Italian kingdom possesses today the instrument necessary to make malaria disappear within Italy's borders.

MUSSOLINI VISITS INJURED BROTHER

CESENA (Italy) June 9. (AP)—Premier Mussolini arrived in Cesena today to visit his brother, Arnaldo Mussolini, and the latter's wife who are in a local hospital recovering from injuries which they suffered in an automobile accident on May 29.

BLIND GIRL HONOR STUDENT

Graduates From High School With Highest Marks in All Studies; Also Active in Athletics; Has Been Sightless Since Birth

WORCESTER (Mass.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Overcoming obstacles that would have stumped many other students who are blessed with all their natural faculties and setting a record that probably will stand for many years in the annals of local school history, Miss Ruth Cohen, blind daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of 20 Wabash avenue, this city, will be graduated from Worcester Classical High School this month with honors—a Horace Mann pupil with highest marks in all her studies at the school.

Although blind since birth, Miss Cohen has succeeded in getting more out of life than many young people blessed with perfect vision. She is keen and alert and takes a live interest in not only her school work but in athletics as well, swimming and hiking with great enjoyment.

She was born in Worcester and attended the grammar schools and high school at Perkins Institute in Watertown. An uncertified diploma from the Perkins Institute made necessary the courses at Classical High School here so that she might prepare for college. Miss Cohen plans to enter Hunter College, New York, in the fall. She will specialize in the interpretation of English literature.

NEW FORTUNES IN COTTONSEED

Hulls Yield Sugar Valued at $100 a Pound

Cost to Produce Said to Be But Few Cents

Also Reported to Contain Other Products

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed hulls, a by-product which is now generally regarded as of little value, may become a source of enormous wealth to the South, according to Ray M. Hudson of Washington, D. C., assistant director for commercial standards in the Bureau of Standards. He made the statement while here that recent investigation by the Bureau of Standards has shown that a brand of this by-product contains about 40 per cent of sugar known as xylose (nonfermenting) which sells for nearly $100 per pound. It can be produced at a cost of a few cents per pound.

The bureau also has found that the hulls yield more than one-fourth of their weight in furfural, another valuable chemical, and contain more than 50 per cent of crude cellulose. Half of this cellulose is the more valuable kind used as the basis of rayon, lacquers and nitrocellulose explosives.

Only a small per cent of the hulls are now used for cattle feed on account of their low digestibility, Mr. Hudson pointed out.

The bureau's cottonseed hull investigation is one of a series being conducted in order to find ways to profitably utilize the by-products of the farms, Mr. Hudson said.

Many products such as the cornstalk, peanut shell and sugar cane refuse known as bagasse have been customarily used only as waste fuel. Experiments reveal them as containers of many valuable ingredients.

Some 960 species of plants grow in Glacier National Park including more than 200 kinds of ferns.

DEATH OF SECOND WIFE MAY SAVE THIRD FROM POOR FARM

NEWTON (Mass.) June 9. (Exclusive)—An award of $34,000 for the drowning, with the sinking of the Lusitania, of the second wife and two children of Arthur Courtland Luck, formerly of Newton, may be the means of saving Luck's third wife from the poorhouse and may also provide a neat nest egg for a son by Luck's first wife, if that son is still alive and can be located.

Luck lived in England for a few years prior to his death in 1926, and left his widow nothing except the claim against the German government for the death of wife No. 2, and that claim has now been settled by the Mixed Claims Commission for $23,900.

The widow is now in destitute circumstances, but cannot collect the money until she is appointed the legal representative of her deceased husband. She has filed in Middlesex Probate Court a petition for her appointment as executrix of her husband's estate and for the allowance of his will in which he bequeaths to her his estate, including the money for the death of his former wife.

RECORD LOOMS IN RAINIER PARK

Nearly 22,000 Californians There Last Year

Increased Number Expected Present Season

Plans Made to Handle Largest Crowd in History

TACOMA (Wash.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Nearly 22,000 Californians visited Rainier National Park during the 1927 season, according to government figures released a short time ago. During this 1928 season, which opens June 15, officials predict that this figure will be considerably exceeded.

Preparations are being made in the park to handle the largest influx of tourists on record this year. Visitors numbered in excess of 200,000 last season, coming from every State in the Union and twenty-six foreign countries. This is the largest figure in the history of the park.

The snow-blanket which still covers the major portion of the park will last well into the summer, but roads have been freed for traffic by government steamshovels.

Castor Bean as Preventive for Insect Plague

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 9. (Exclusive)—All kinds of insects have such a dislike for caster bean plants that they will not come near them, and this fact has caused experiments to be made of planting the beans in cotton fields as a means of keeping the boll weevil and other pests away.

It is stated that by planting a row of caster bean to every four or five rows of cotton perfect protection against insect invasion may be obtained.

The caster beans themselves are a profitable crop, although it is admitted that should they be grown with cotton upon all the farms of the South, there probably would result an overproduction of beans.

In most parts of Texas the beans may be easily grown. Clumps of caster bean plants are grown around the homes of many families to ward off flies and mosquitoes, and it is regarded as somewhat remarkable that the thought that this plan might be adopted for keeping insect pests out of cotton fields was so long delayed in being put into practice.

Yale Student Rioters Paroled

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 9. (AP)—The final curtain on the disturbance by Yale students on the eve of Memorial Day was rung down in City Court today when three men arraigned on breach of peace charges had their cases continued until December 1 and two others were discharged. The continuance means that the students will be under the eyes of the court until December but that no further action will be taken against them.

Den T. Moore of Washington and Holland V. Williams of New York City were given discharges. Those given continuances were Gordon B. Tweedy, son of Prof. H. H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School, Stanley Connell of New York and Hamilton Allen of Oneida.

About one-fifth of the road mileage in the United States has been improved to some extent.

CANADA MAY EVADE POTASH MONOPOLY

LONDON, June 9. (AP)—The Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of which Sir Alfred Mond is chairman, is stated to have purchased a substantial interest in the Malagach Salt Company of Nova Scotia. It is hoped that this development will result in the Canadian farmer becoming independent of Germany for supplies of potash for fertilizing purposes.

Inquiry Started on Lease Sales

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (AP)—Persons reported engaged in selling undivided interests in an oil lease near Williams, Colusa county, today were ordered to appear at the Sacramento office of the State Corporation Department Monday to explain their connection with the asserted sales.

Among those ordered to appear before the department are William Beach Brown and Mrs. Harriet Hihn and Charles Collins of Woodland, said to be acting as agent for the promoters.

FITZGERALD'S—*FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC*

THE ideals of yesterday are the steps by which we ascend to the higher ideals of today. The principles of the Fitzgerald Music Company have never changed since its inception thirty-six years ago. Always present, has been an unswerving loyalty to the highest ideals of business and to musical art. Circumstances around these principles have changed, and every change has been a step forward, a step upward. With thirty-six years of experience, backed by its own ample resources and with no entangling alliances, it marks another step forward by announcing the finest and best pianoforte it has ever offered, the incomparable

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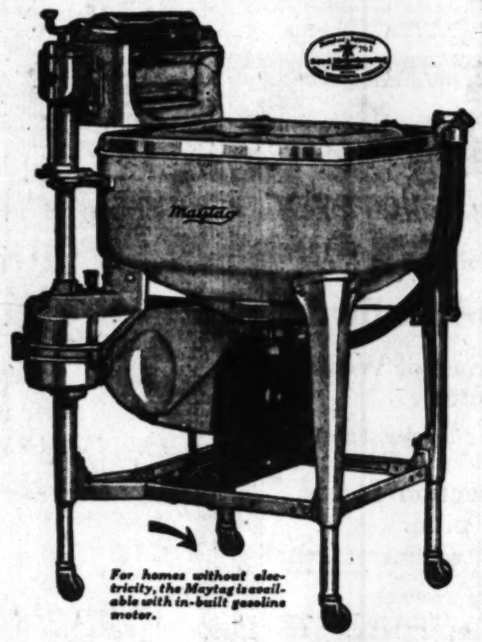
Blankets, Draperies, Curtains are Easily Washed in the NEW MAYTAG



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

A big help at Housecleaning Time

THE difficult work of washing the heavy winter bedding, blankets, comforters that must be perfectly clean before they are laid away becomes a pleasant, quick and easy task with the New Maytag.

The roomy, machinery-free, cast-aluminum tub is a special convenience when these hard-to-wash things need attention. Even rag rugs may be washed in the Maytag, and it is hand-careful with fine draperies and curtains.

Now is the time to try the New Maytag. Let it help you with housecleaning. See how quickly it washes—a big tubful in 2 to 7 minutes, an average washing in an hour, and it washes so thoroughly that no hand-rubbing is necessary, even on collars, cuffs, wristbands or grimy overalls.

The New Roller-Water Remover, with balloon-type rolls removes both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment, automatically adjusts the tension and reverses the drainboard.

The many distinctive features of the Maytag washer that give it speed, convenience and thoroughness beyond compare, have won for it first place among the women of America—World Leadership.

Phone for a Maytag. Without cost or obligation, give it a thorough trial in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Why the New Maytag Leads the World

—Automatic-feed, Soft-Roller Water Remover, which swings to seven positions and reverses. Does not crush buttons and has instant tension release which is the utmost in safety.
—Non-breakable, heat-retaining, life-lasting, cast-aluminum tub which cleans and empties itself.
—Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.
—A week's washing done in an hour.
—Tubfuls washed in 2 to 7 minutes.
—No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.
—Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.
—Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.
—Scientific construction tested to insure perfect performance and reliability.
—Beautiful lacquer finish, sanitary and enduring.
—Lifetime washing service—the Maytag is the most durable washer made.

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RESCUE EXPEDITION PUSHES DEEPER INTO JUNGLES

Dyott Party Abandons Motor Truck for Pack Bullocks and Mules; Hopes of Success Strong

BY COMMANDER GEORGE M. DYOTT

(Copyright, 1928, in all Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

IN CAMP ON SAN MANOEL RIVER (Brazil) June 9. (Exclusive)—We have advanced 120 miles nearer our objective in our expedition to find and rescue the missing explorer, Col. P. H. Fawcett, and now are camped close to the River San Manoel.

Our path lies north over broken country to Bakairi post. Motor trucks can't go farther, so we must proceed as best we can muleback. Our cargoes have increased until now we need an army of bullocks. No food can be obtained beyond Bakairi, so we must carry six months' provisions.

DANGERS REALIZED

This undertaking of ours is dangerous work, and glory is not much inducement to offer the ordinary man. Yet thanks to the help of the Brazilian government, our party is complete, with five natives, to assist the five white men of the expedition.

We will leave here with fifty pack bullocks, ten mules, two dogs and a host of insects who have attached themselves to us hoping for a free ride to the forest country.

A seer who professes to have communication with the invisible world declares Fawcett is alive, and that we will find him a prisoner of the Indians, living in a valley surrounded by three hills, one of which he ascends daily looking for help.

FAWCETT'S DOG ALONG

Col. Galvao, owner of the farm at Rio Nova where Fawcett paused, is sending us the dog which went with Fawcett, and which returned alone a year later. Col. Galvao is certain Fawcett lives, although most people believe his expedition has perished.

Fawcett carried a cap fitted with two small electric lights with which he hoped to impress the Indians with his supernatural power. No doubt the savages would be astonished to meet a human firefly.

Public opinion is divided on this expedition which I lead. Some say we will succeed. Others predict failure. An optimist, commenting on our complete equipment, remarked: "All very fine, but mosquito nets won't keep off jaguars, or medicine prevent snakes from coiling themselves about your throats, or radio stop Indians from sticking spears between your ribs. Nor will canvas canoes preserve you from malignant fevers.

DISREGARD FOR DANGER

Fawcett was convinced he had a dual personality, and would live to be 81. Hence his disregard for danger. This he told a missionary in Cuyaba. In his last letter sent to Cuyaba he wrote: "It is risky, of course, and we may be killed, but it should prove of immense interest if we went through."

Col. Fawcett was seeking traces of an ancient city and a lost civilization. What he wrote just about sums up our feelings.

Everyone is hard at work and doing splendidly. We are getting fine photographs, and I am well pleased with the way things are shaping. Our next message will come from Bakairi post.

ROCKET PLANE LOOKS LIKE DUCK AND FLIES TAIL-END FORWARD

KASSEL (Germany) June 9. (AP)—Despite great reticence by constructors of the new rocket plane, known as the Raab—Katzenstein machine, the Associated Press learned today that it is a duck-shaped affair, flying with the tail end forward.

The rockets which will propel the contraption will be inserted at the rear. A steel plate will separate the pilot from the rocket compartment. The wings will be more stable than in an ordinary plane since they and everything else about the machine have been designed to withstand violent concussions.

The machine is nearing completion. Its first trial flight will be made up of a series of short spurts. Anton Raab will undertake to pilot it with a motor which later will be replaced by the rockets.

The first public flight probably will be an attempt to fly from Berlin to Paris. Like the rocket automobile which recently was tried out, designers of the plane expect it will develop extremely high speed.

San Francisco Budget Scored by Researchers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (Exclusive)—The $25,770,932 city and county budget passed by the Supervisors and signed by Mayor Rolph has come in for censure from the San Francisco Bureau of Governmental Research for several reasons, chief of which is that it "is less than half of the total expenditure program for the coming fiscal year," which the bureau places at $56,000,000.

In an analysis, the bureau also points out that "the enumeration of proposed expenditures is not complete and leaves large sums, derived from special revenues, to be expended on a more informal basis than that governing the expenditure of budget appropriations."

The bureau is an incorporated nonpartisan citizens committee "to study public business, co-operate with officials and specifically work for economy and efficiency in municipal affairs."

Its board of directors is composed of individuals prominently identified with civic projects.

WORLD PEACE HELD FAR AWAY

Assistant War Secretary at West Point

Be Prepared for Conflict, He Tells Graduates

Disarming Not True Panacea, Robbins States

WEST POINT (N. Y.) June 9. (AP) World peace has not arrived and neither is it approaching, Col. Charles B. Robbins, the assistant Secretary of War, told the graduating class of the United States Military Academy today, citing that in the past 4000 years small advance toward universal peace has been made.

"No one who looks with an unclouded vision on the history of the world and on the present attitude of the nations toward each other can believe that the day of world peace has arrived or is approaching," Col. Robbins said. He added that world peace cannot be brought about by the disarming of one nation, but through the expression of the hopes and aspirations in the heart of mankind.

PREPARE FOR WAR

"It is something to be hoped for and prayed for, but not something to be expected," he said, "for many generations to come. With the present state of feeling of mankind toward one another throughout the world, the best way to avoid war is to be prepared to meet it—in case it should come—but never by word or act to invite aggression."

Stressing the importance of technical knowledge in the science of modern warfare and the continuation of its study, Col. Robbins said that "no one can predict what new weapons may be furnished by science in the years to come. Technical knowledge of the tactics of instrumentalities are necessary to its successful conduct. To keep abreast of the progress of such weapons requires constant study. The schools are provided for such study, and you will soon find that this occasion of your graduation is a real commencement of your future education in the most complex science of our times—the science of modern warfare.

KEEP UP STUDY

"To justify the hope and confidence of our nation, which is placing its faith in you to command its future armies, you must continue to study and to develop so that through education and experience you will be fitted to take the most important places in our future forces should the hour of need ever strike again."

TRAFFIC HAZARD

COLUMBUS (O.) June 9. (AP)—A dwelling-house remained in the middle of Dana avenue for a year while property owners wrangled over its removal to a new location.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

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Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

AUCTION TUESDAY June 12th, 2 P.M.

1728 North Whitley Avenue
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND WHITLEY AVE.
Only 200 feet North of Hollywood Blvd.
Improved with Large 9 Unit Court 5 Separate 2 Story Frame Bldgs.
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Also Late Model Special Built Studebaker Six Sedan
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AUCTION 618 Arden Drive Beverly Hills

THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, 11 A. M.

Inspect This Property

Magnificent 2 Story, 12 Room, Mediterranean Type Stucco Home

UPSTAIRS: 5 master bedrooms, (one with fire place) two sleeping porches, 3 master baths, two showers, sun room, library room.

LOWER FLOOR: Living room (fire place), dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room, large electric refrigerator, laundry room, extra lavatory room, servants quarters and bath, telephone room.

Basement, Four Unit Heat—Double Garage—Water Softening Plant.

Sprinkling system, shrubs, flowers, fish pond. Lot enclosed by high cement walls. Surrounded by Celebrities estates, etc.

Immediate Possession *Good Terms*
Positive Bargain *The Way Is Open*

Autos drive out Sunset or Santa Monica Blvds. to Arden Drive—Beverly Hills

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(Corner of Rosewood)
Open For Inspection Today 1 to 5 P.M.

AUCTION Monday, June 11th, 10 a.m.

A Very Attractive Property—6 Rooms in Each Unit. LOT about 50x147. High-grade construction—each bungalow contains 3 bedrooms; Living Room; real Fireplace; Dining Room; modern kitchen; breakfast nook and service porch. Tile bath—separate shower; Double Garage.

THE FURNISHINGS of 501, which will be sold piece by piece, include KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO; 9x12 Chenille, like new, and domestic rugs; 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room suite; Walnut Dining Table; Buffet and 4 Windsor chairs; Curtains, Draperies; 3-pc. Breakfast Set; Ice Box; Gas Range; Four-Poster Bed, Box Springs and Mattress; 3-pc. bedroom suite; bric-a-brac; brides and table lamps; occasional chairs and tables; BEAUTIFUL FRENCH TAPESTRIES; MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL PRAYER RUG—apparently very old piece; Inlaid Rosewood Tabourette; ANTIQUE MIRROR AND OCCASIONAL CHAIR; pictures and miscellaneous articles. ATTEND!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus—Melrose Ave. to Poinsettia Place (4 blocks West of La Brea) and South 2 blocks or, Beverly to Poinsettia—and North 2 blocks to property.

Wilshire "B" Zone Property

5 Room Home & Furnishings { Piece by Piece

108 No. Hobart Blvd.

3 Short Blocks East of Western Avenue

AUCTION Tuesday, June 12th 10 a.m.

Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 5 p. m.

A great opportunity is here presented to purchase a valuable parcel of property in a high class residential district—offering splendid income possibilities. The future prospects of this section are decidedly bright.

FURNISHINGS BY PIECE

Include very fine 3-pc. mohair living room suite; Jewett Upright Piano, walnut case; occasional tables and chairs; Mahogany Dining Room suite; 6x9 and 9x12 domestic rugs; 9x12 Imported Chenille; BEDROOM FURNITURE—Eureka vacuum cleaner; floor and table lamps; Herrick Refrigerator; Gas Range; pictures; bric-a-brac, etc.

These furnishings are from various sources.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly Blvd. to Hobart (3 blocks East of Western Ave.) and South to property. Or, Western Ave. to 1st St. . . . East 3 blocks and North to property.

South Main St. Property

"C" ZONE LOT, about 50x132½ ft.—with 6-Room Cottage (on rear)

5926 So. Main St., near Slauson

AUCTION Monday, June 11th 3:30 P.M.

ADJOINING KERKER ICE PLANT

FINE SITE FOR STORE PROPERTY—excellent location for Tire Repair Shop, Bottle and Malt Store or similar business. Lot will accommodate 5 Unit Court, and pay handsome returns, as this is a good rental district.

Open for Inspection Today 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Cars, Main Street to Slauson, property located just South of Slauson.

"C" Zone Corner Property

Southwest Cor. Washington Blvd.-Hillcrest Dr.
Being 4554 W. Washington Blvd.
8-Room Bungalow

AUCTION Tuesday, June 12th 2:00 p.m.

The improvements are of sturdy brick construction—3 bedrooms; fireplace; many built-in features; modern kitchen—furnace heat. Double brick garage; a most livable place—a A-1 class tax-payer until greater improvement is erected. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF A THRIVING AND RAPIDLY DEVELOPING BUSINESS CENTER—we can see where money will be made here!

Open for Inspection Today 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Car, Washington Blvd. to corner Hillcrest (4 blocks West of Crenshaw.) A mighty fine location!

Estate of Frank C. Egan

(Deceased)
FURNISHINGS—PAINTINGS
LIBRARY—OFFICE FURNITURE
ANTIQUES
And Miscellaneous Studio Equipment
1324 South Figueroa Street
Egan's Little Theatre

Starting Wednesday, June 13th, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Auction

The extensive and Varied Collection of this famous Dramatic Exponent includes CHICKERING CONCERT GRAND PIANO; Clarendon, Howard and other upright pianos; Steinway Square Piano; Brunswick Panatrope; HEAVILY HAND CARVED ANTIQUE LIBRARY TABLE; Antique Ladies' Writing Desk; beautiful 4-pc. Bedroom Suite in Rosewood with Ormolu decorations. About 500 yds. of Carpets, hall runners, 9x12 Wilton and other rugs, etc. Large heavy plate glass mirrors; hall benches—MANY FINE PAINTINGS, including subjects by Krueger, C. Harry Allis and other well known artists—numerous large canvasses, 48 Engraved Shakespearean subjects. CHOICE LIBRARY—including books on drama and kindred subjects; Miscellaneous Fiction, etc.; ART OBJECTS; Bronzes; Chinese Bronze Vase; VENETIAN CURIO CABINET; Dining Room; Living Room Furniture; Gas Range; Kitchen Table; GLASS FRONT WALL and BOOKCASES; electric reflectors; Flat and Roll-top Desks; Office Safe; Royal Typewriter; Steel Filing Cabinets; Day Beds; Couches; Miscellaneous Bedroom Furniture; Stage Scenery; Vienna Chairs; Approximately 100 Folding Chairs and numerous other articles. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder.

Water Color by P. de Longpre
Sales Start 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sharp
Open For Inspection Sun., June 10th and Tues., June 12th—1 to 5 p.m.

Remember the Location—Egan's Little Theatre, 1324 So. Figueroa St.

341 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone Fitzroy 2134

Auction Supreme

Magnificent Furnishings and Real Estate

Tuesday—June 12th—10:30 A. M.
at 1908 Curson Ave. (Hollywood)
(Drive West on Hollywood Blvd., 7 blocks West of La Brea to Curson Ave.)

This Home, Two Adjoining Lots and Furniture Will All Be Offered For Sale Separately

If You Are Looking For a Nice Home See This Property. Real Estate Will Be Sold at 10:30 A. M. Sharp.

Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser

Furnishings Will Be Sold Piece By Piece Immediately Following Sale of Real Estate

The Beautiful Furnishings will appeal to the Most Fastidious

Preview—Sunday and Monday—2 P. M. until 5 P. M.

Real Estate

This beautiful home is situated in one of the nicest parts of Hollywood; built on high ground, commanding a beautiful view. It is artistically constructed. The lower floor comprises Entrance Hall, large Living Room, spacious Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, Maid's Room and Bath, large Patio with Fountain. The upper floor is reached by stone steps with artistic wrought iron bannister and comprises beautiful landing leading to a balcony, three master bedrooms, two bathrooms, one finished in Orchid and one in Green.

Furnishings

Too much cannot be said about the beautiful furnishings to be offered at this sale. They include magnificent reception hall **Chime Clock** in Walnut case; several large and small **Oriental Rugs** including Sarouks, Anak, Lilihan and Beloojistans; (these rugs run in size from the small throw to room size carpets); **Adapter Kent Radio;** beautiful living room suite upholstered in Mohair and Frieze; **Hand Made mahogany chairs,** gorgeous carved Walnut davenport table; lovely lamps and mirrors; console table and mirror; hall and occasional chairs beautifully upholstered, with carved Walnut frames; **several unusual and magnificent pieces of imported bric-a-brac, vases, bronze and marble statuary; handsome 10-piece Walnut dining room suite;** this suite is very unusual in design and is of beautiful figured Walnut, comprises Buffet, Server, China Cabinet, Extension table and 6 chairs; **Two imported dinner sets each with service for 12; service plates** and individual glass table pieces. Walnut breakfast room suite consisting of table and 4 chairs; **Twin bedroom suite of beautiful Walnut;** this set is very artistic and contains 7 pieces, also box springs and silk floss mattress; a beautiful Walnut bedroom suite with full size bed, vanity, chifforette, dresser, etc.; this suite is hand decorated with floral designs; also another beautiful Walnut suite with full size bed; white enamel gas range; refrigerator and many other articles of interest.

Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests on the premises.

Lewis & Hare Auctioneers

ORT TO HONOR HAMBURG LINER

Los Angeles of German Line Due Tomorrow

Making Maiden Call at Pacific Harbors

Entertainment Plans Arranged for Visitor

Angeles stands ready to pay rash honors to the new Hamburg American motor liner Los Angeles, due from Hamburg tomorrow ning on her maiden voyage to ansport. The liner is the second ssel of that name, the first having been entered on this run, which was named in honor of this city and in recognition of its commercial ties to trade with Northern Europe.

ning with her full capacity of eight passengers and freight, liner will remain three days, ring which felicitations will be anged by shipping, civic and ial leaders and the steamship pany, and a round of entertainment will ensue, both aboard and shore. Also the liner will be made open for public inspection one day between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Following the greeting at Berth 57 tomorrow morning, the welcoming committee will escort Capt. Herbert Brachering and C. S. Hagen, German Consul, for a call on Mayor Porter at City Hall, where H. H. Raabe, general manager of the line, will present a painting of the liner. Then they will be feted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, first for a tour in the afternoon and feted by German societies at the Turnverein Germania that evening.

Officers will be returned by the vessel at noon the 12th inst., with a reception and luncheon aboard ship tendered State, city and civic officials. That night the vessel will depart on a steamship and railroad representatives for buffet luncheon, and the following night will hold reception for members of German-American societies.

The vessel and her sister ships of the line, the San Francisco already recently visited here, are declared the largest and smartest yet to enter the Pacific-European trade. They are classified, with a speed of seventeen knots or better; outside accommodations for twenty-eight cabin and twenty-eight third-class passengers, including beds and windows instead of the usual bunks and port holes, and mechanical refrigeration space in addition to general cargo.

Some of the travelers are to disembark here, the rest being distributed between San Francisco and other Pacific ports, which the liner will make in regular service. She will sail for San Francisco at 10 o'clock the 13th inst., and call again at Hamburg for Europe about three weeks hence.

CENTRAL MEXICO ITEM ON LINER

A new item of trade from Central America was introduced by Capt. G. [illegible] Hancock yesterday when he brought in 150 crates of pineapples from the West Coast Transportation Company liner Oaxaca, of which Hancock is the principal owner. The pineapples were grown on Capt. Hancock's big ranches at Tonalan, said to be the farthest point the fruit has been produced. Capt. Hancock is trying out 100 acres of the fruit as an experiment, which so far appears entirely successful, he said yesterday.

Capt. Hancock also has introduced sugar cane on the same ranch, planting a total of 450 acres, which appears to be growing prolifically. Many other tracts are producing tomatoes and other early crops to be brought in advance of the local season.

One hundred and twenty-nine passengers went out on the Lassco liner Calawall yesterday, bound for the Hawaiian Islands. Among them were Mrs. Julia Cody Goodman, 85 years of age, sister and only immediate surviving member of the family of the late Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill). She will visit her youngest brother, W. F. Goodman, in business in Honolulu. Mrs. Ethel Stone and her daughter Marjorie are en route to Japan to attend the arrival of Mrs. Stone, now racing to the islands in the yawl Teva, one of the fleet in the classic from Newport to Honolulu. The liner also carried out a ship surgeon, Dr. A. B. Montgomery, who succeeds Dr. William [illegible].

The Dollar liner President Adams arrived from New York at 5 p.m. today on her fifteenth voyage around the world, with 100 passengers and cargo from a score of world ports. The travelers will disembark here and the ship will pick up thirty more passengers, sailing tomorrow. Among the cargo tons to be dropped here is a shipment of cloves originating at Zanzibar, Central Africa, and brought up by the Dollar liner at an Indian port. Outbound she will call at Manila.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is announced by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

June 11, from Los Angeles. Specials addressed Los Angeles correspondence. Fiji Islands and Canal Zone.

June 12, from San Francisco. Mail for New Zealand.

June 13, from San Francisco. Mail for Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia and Honolulu.

June 13, from Seattle. Mail for Hawaii, Guam, Siberia, Honolulu, Manila, Shanghai, Straits Settlements and Dutch East Indies.

June 13, from Los Angeles. Specials addressed Los Angeles correspondence. Fiji Islands and Canal Zone.

June 14, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Siam, Straits Settlements and India.

June 15, from Seattle. Mail for Japan.

Departure at Seattle mail from Los Angeles the third day previous to date of sailing, noon hour.

Departure at San Pedro for the Canal Zone every other Saturday. Los Angeles at 1:30 p.m.

Departure at San Francisco every other Saturday. Los Angeles at 1:30 p.m.

Mails made here later than the day prior to date of

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

RT TO HONOR AMBURG LINER

Los Angeles of German Due Tomorrow

Making Maiden Call Pacific Harbors

Entertainment Plans anged for Visitor

Angeles stands ready to pay ors to the new Ham- an motor liner Los An- from Hamburg tomorrow on her maiden voyage to . The liner is the second new passenger and freight being entered on this run, named in honor of this it in recognition of its con- to trade with Northern

ing with her full capacity of passengers and freight, ner will remain three days, which felicitations will be ed by shipping, civic and leaders and the steamship and a round of entertain- ll route, both aboard and the liner will be open for public inspection between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. ing the greeting at Berth morning, the welcom- ities will escort Capt. Her- ering and C. S. Hagen, Consul, for a call on Mayor City Hall, where H. H. manager of the line, a painting of the liner. ship will be fated by the Chamber of Commerce, a tour in the afternoon ed by German societies at Germania that will be returned by the on the 12th inst., with a and luncheon aboard ship fiats, city and civic of- That night the vessel will steamship and railroad rep- for buffet luncheon, and evening will hold recep- members of German-Amer- and her sister ships of to San Francisco already here, are declared the smartest yet to enter European trade. They with a speed of knots or better; outside ac- for twenty-eight cab- enty-eight third-class pas- including beds and windows the usual bunks and port general refrigeration space to general cargo. of the travelers are to the rest being dis- San Francisco and ports, which the in regular service. She San Francisco at 10 inst., and call again Europe about three weeks

NTRAL MEXICO ITEM ON LINER

item of trade from Central was introduced by Capt. O. Hauck yesterday when he in 130 crates of pineapples West Coast Transportation liner Oaxaca, of which is the principal owner. pineapples were grown on of Rancho's big ranches at said to be the farthest the fruit has been produced. Rancho is trying out 100 acres as an experiment, which appears entirely successful, yesterday. has introduced sugar the same ranch, planting of 450 acres, which appears growing prolifically. Many ranches are producing tomatoes early crops to be brought advance of the local sea-

hundred and twenty-nine went out on the Lasco yesterday, bound for Islands. Among them Julia Cody Goodman, 85 age, sister and only imme- surviving member of the fam- the late Col. Cody (Buffalo will visit her youngest P. Goodman, in business in Mrs. Ethel Stone and Marjorie are en route to to attend the arrival of now racing to the is- the pawl Teva, one of the in the classic from Newport The liner also carried out surgeon, Dr. A. B. Mont- who succeeds Dr. William

dollar liner President Adams New York at 5 p.m. to- fifteenth voyage around with 100 passengers and a score of world ports. ers will disembark here will pick up thirty more sailing tomorrow. Among to be dropped here is of clows originating at Central Africa, and to by the Dollar liner at an port. Outbound she will

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
RICHMOND, tanker	12:45 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	1:30 a.m.	Seattle	Andrew F. Mahony
OLYMPIC, steamer	2:15 a.m.	Columbia River	R. P. Wood Lbr. Co.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, st.	4:20 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Line
YOSEMITE, steamer (Br.)	4:30 a.m.	Houston	Smith-Rearden Line
MINDORO, steamer (Br.)	4:30 a.m.	Gardenas	Barbara Line
WEST CAJOOT, steamer	4:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Aust.-Orient Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:35 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	5:45 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	6:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
PT. LOBOS, steamer	7:05 a.m.	Portland	Amer. Nelson Line
OAXACA, steamer (Pan.)	8:04 a.m.	Mazatlan	West Coast Trans. Co.
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	8:50 a.m.	New York	Arrow Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MYRTLE, steamer	11:15 a.m.	Baltimore	Munson-McCormick S.S. Co.
PANAMAR and barge, tanker	11:15 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
EDNA, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
PAT DOHENY, tanker	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Pan-American Pet. Corp.
AMMEX GRIFFITHS, steamer	2:45 p.m.	San Diego	Joan Wise S.S. & Barge Co.
CATALINA, steamer	3:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MYRTLE, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Columbia River	Quaker Line
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	9:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LOMPOC, tanker (Br.)	6:30 p.m.	Yokohama	C. T. Bowring & Co.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SHABONEE, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Hongkong	Standard Trans. Co.
SAGINAW, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Eureka	Nelson Line

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
LERBC, tanker	9:55 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
CATALINA, steamer	10:35 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	10:35 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EAGLE, tanker	11:00 a.m.	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
LEXINGTON (U.S.S.)	12:15 p.m.	Honolulu	United States Navy
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	12:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Western Oil & Ref. Co.
PACIFIC EMPLOCK, steamer	12:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
CALAWAH, steamer	12:55 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WESTERN, steamer (Ger.)	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
OLYMONT, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
YORK CITY, steamer (Br.)	5:00 p.m.	Seattle	Arrow Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MYRTLE, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
HAMLIN P. McCORMICK, ss.	11:15 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
LOMPOC, motorship (Br.)	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Barber Line
SELMA CITY, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:40 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
EAGLE, tanker	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
YORK CITY, steamer (Br.)	9:30 p.m.	Kobe	Rearden-Smith Line
RICHFIELD, tanker	8:00 p.m.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
WEST CAJOOT, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Amer.-Aust.-Orient Line
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	4:10 p.m.	Paramino	Lumber Co.
CAPTAIN, steamer	4:10 p.m.	Grays Harbor	R. P. Wood Lumber Co.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	1:50 p.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Oakland	R. P. Wood Lumber Co.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Los Angeles	J. R. Hanify & Co.
SANTA BARBARA, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Eureka	J. R. Hanify & Co.

Departures between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE. SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT ADAMS, steamer	232A	New York	Dollar Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL REBRIFF, motorship	154	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
GRACIA, steamer (Br.)	52	United Kingdom	Donaldson Line
MARIE BAKKE, steamer (Nor.)	51	Antofagasta	Winge & Co.
FLORIDIAN, steamer	176	New York	American-Hawaiian Line
LINA L. D., steamer (Fr.)	Anc.	Bangkok	Can.-American Shipping Co.
CALMAR, steamer	Anc.	Grays Harbor	Calmar S.S. Corp.
R. J. HANNA, tanker	71	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CATALINA, steamer	165	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
NOTO, steamer	34	San Diego	National S.S. Co.

DUE TO SAIL. SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	165	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	157	San Francisco	Arrow Line
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, steamer	232	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
CALMAR, steamer	Anc.	New York	Calmar S.S. Co.
PAT DOHENY, tanker	71	Philadelphia	Pan American Pet. Corp.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	97	Port Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	98	Willbridge	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, steamer	101	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MYRTLE, steamer	Anc.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
LINA L. D., steamer (Fr.)	Anc.	Santo Domingo	Can.-Amer. Shipping Co.

load 1000 tons of oranges, canned fish, machinery, old newspapers and building materials.

The Japanese liner Montevideo Maru put in from Africa and South America yesterday to discharge and take on passengers and freight on another globe-girdling voyage. She will embark eighty passengers and load 1200 tons before departing westward at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

It was Daisy day in port yesterday, three vessels with that prefix making their appearance. They are the Daisy Mathews from Knappton, B. C.; Daisy Putnam from Grays Harbor and the Daisy Gray from Portland, all bringing lumber for the Freeman Steamship Company.

The phenomenal sight of masts and smokestacks passing by, seemingly unsupported, was reported by Capt. Deiegar on arrival of the liner San Juan with sixty-five passengers from San Francisco yesterday. The hulls of the ships were enshrouded in a low-lying fog. Among them was a two-masted schooner, believed to be the Mariner, under full sail standing to the southwest off Point Arguello, on her race to Hawaii.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, June 10—	
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, San Diego, 6 p.m.	153
President Adams, New York, Havana, 8 a.m.	232A
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m.	165
Monday, June 11—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.	88
Los Angeles, Hamburg, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	157
Casdonmark, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Pacific Grove, Glasgow, Manchester, 8 a.m.	188
Hollywood, Buenos Aires & way ports, 8 a.m.	178
Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.	165
Tuesday, June 12—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 9 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	165

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, June 10—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, 10 p.m.	153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165
Monday, June 11—	
Montevideo Maru, Yokohama & way ports, 3 p.m.	236D
President Adams, San Francisco & world ports, 3 p.m.	232A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Hollywood, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	178
Boren, Brisbane and way ports, 5 p.m.	230E
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165
Tuesday, June 12—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	88
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco-Astoria-Portland, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Pacific Grove, San Francisco and Vancouver, 5 p.m.	188
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	165

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, June 9

PASSENGER VESSELS

Boren, steamer (Swedish)	230E
City of Los Angeles, steamer	156
Montevideo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230D
Oaxaca, steamer (Panama)	230D
Catalina, steamer	165

CARGO VESSELS

Daylight, barge	L.B.
Colorado, steamer	137
Cyrene, motorship (British)	157
Jane Christenson, steamer	157
Katrine Luckenbach, steamer	232
Mystic, steamer	177
Sunelseco, steamer	L.B.
S. A. Perkins, steamer	140
Stanwood, steamer	140
Silverfir, motorship (British)	Anc.
West Prospect, steamer	241
West Cajoot, steamer	187
James Griffiths, steamer	74
Myrtle, steamer	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Helen Olmstead, tanker	107
Oleum, tanker	241
Pat Doheny, tanker	94
Ramapo, tanker	Anc.
El Segundo, tanker	97
Capt. A. F. Lucas, tanker	98
Lompoc, tanker	Anc.
J. C. Fitzsimmons, tanker	101
Shabonee, tanker	Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daisy Matthews, steamer	88
Daisy Gray, steamer	72
Idaho, steamer	73
Missoula, steamer	224
Willamook, steamer	224
Saginaw, steamer	200

CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Tocopilla. 2668 miles south of Los Angeles.
MAINE, Balboa for Los Angeles. 827 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONOGOLIA, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1478 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 8

KEKOSKEE, Los Angeles for Lisnton. 960 miles south of Linnton.
WINIFRED O'DONNELL, Los Angeles for Everett. 1044 miles south of Everett.
LOS ANGELES, Balboa for Los Angeles. 760 miles south of Los Angeles.
ABSAROKA, San Francisco for Balboa. 2116 miles south of San Francisco.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Balboa. 941 miles south of Balboa.
SYLVAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1245 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, anchored at San Pedro.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Juan for Corrientes, 30 miles north of San Juan.
LIO, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1140 miles south of Balboa.
POINT LOBOS, Balboa for San Diego. 1232 miles south of San Diego.
POINT MONTARA, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1948 miles south of Los Angeles.
RIGL, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1210 miles south of Los Angeles.
NICOLINE LOARSEN, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1606 miles north of Balboa.
GOODWIN, anchored at Cape San Lucas.
CHILBAR, Tocopilla for Los Angeles. 1138 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEFENSE, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1568 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, June 9

LOMPOC, Yokohama for Los Angeles. 95 miles west of Los Angeles.
STEEL VOYAGER, Los Angeles for Balboa. 584 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, Los Angeles for Balboa. 579 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOLLYWOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles. 356 miles south of Los Angeles.
A. A. KENT, Balboa for San Diego. 285 miles south of San Diego.
TRAFALGAR, Balboa for Cape Flattery. 690 miles south of Cape Flattery.
AMBRE, Los Angeles for Balboa. 480 miles south of Los Angeles.
CYNTHIANA, Vancouver for Balboa. 127 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FERNANDO, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 212 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLFARO, Los Angeles for Balboa. 174 miles south of Los Angeles.
PLUMB, Los Angeles for Australia. 847 miles west of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., June 8

H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa. 2644 miles north of Balboa.
R. HAMMOND POINT, Los Angeles for Los Angeles. 134 miles north of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Los Angeles for San Francisco. 381 miles south of San Francisco.
RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for Oakland. 20 miles north of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles. 450 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Aberdeen for Los Angeles. 10 miles north of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELITE, Balboa for Los Angeles. 476 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 23 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., June 9

K. R. KINGSBURY, San Francisco for Baltimore, 2986 miles from Balboa.
WEST MAHAWAH, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco. 396 miles west of San Francisco.
MONTAGUE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 380 miles from San Francisco.
CORSICANA, San Francisco for Coos Bay. 95 miles from Coos Bay.
H. T. KLAUBER, El Segundo for Portland. 280 miles from Portland.
F. A. WARNER, Los Angeles for Coos Bay. 436 miles from Coos Bay.
MOJAVE, San Francisco for Portland. 290 miles from Portland.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, San Francisco for Honolulu, 447 miles west of San Francisco.
KEKOSKEE, Long Beach for Linnton. 728 miles from Linnton.
KLICKITOK, Dalrsn for San Francisco, 100 miles west of San Francisco.
VIKING, Los Angeles for Seattle, 405 miles from Los Angeles.
POINT SUR, Powell River for San Francisco, 122 miles from San Francisco.
SCOONY and barge, Los Angeles for Seattle, 490 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST HEGADON, Napier for Honolulu, 3138 miles from Honolulu.
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, Astoria for Los Angeles, 390 miles from Columbia River.

Noon, June 9

PACIFIC REDWOOD, San Francisco for Port Townsend, 224 miles from Port Townsend.
SUDAWSONOCO, Longview for Los Angeles, 831 miles from Los Angeles.
PLUMB, Los Angeles for Adelaide. 834 miles from Los Angeles.
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, Astoria for Los Angeles, 390 miles from Columbia River.
VOCO, San Francisco for Melbourne. 1159 miles from San Francisco.
LISBON MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 533 miles from San Francisco.
LIMON, San Francisco for Callao. 315 miles from San Francisco.
SILVER SPRUCE, India for San Francisco, 291 miles west of San Francisco.
LENA LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 360 miles from Columbia River.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSEN, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.
KENOWIA, Balboa for Honolulu. 2462 miles from Honolulu.
SANTA CECILA, San Francisco for Portland. 366 miles from Columbia River.

The Maskay Radio and Telegraph Company in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles without charge.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, June 8

MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1051 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 8

PRESIDENT ADAMS, New York for Los Angeles, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIE BAKKE, Chicama for Los Angeles, 315 miles north of Los Angeles.
MYRTLE, Columbia River for Los Angeles, 215 miles north of Los Angeles.
WEST, KEATS, Los Angeles for New York. 691 miles south of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN WINNER, Balboa for Victoria, 1546 miles south of Victoria.
REGULUS, Chicama for Los Angeles. 875 miles south of Los Angeles.
MANA, Mahukona for San Francisco. 1107 miles west of San Francisco.

Noon, June 9

LOMPOC, Yokohama for Los Angeles. 95 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., June 9

H. F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 395 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Oakland. 334 miles south of Oakland.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor. 985 miles south of Grays Harbor.
ADMIRAL REBRIFF, San Francisco for Los Angeles. 107 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 290 miles south of San Francisco.
UNDEN, Los Angeles for Balboa. 2670 miles south of Balboa.
CANADIAN WINNER, Balboa for Victoria. 1277 miles south of Victoria.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., June 9

SILVERADO, San Francisco for Portland. 175 miles from San Francisco.
NARIMBA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 283 miles from San Francisco.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 12 miles from San Francisco.
DOYLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 213 miles from San Francisco.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 22 miles from San Francisco.
WEST SEQUOIANA, San Francisco for Aberdeen, 143 miles from San Francisco.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for Los Angeles. 189 miles from Seattle.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, San Francisco for Yokohama, 447 miles from San Francisco.
BROOKINGS, Coos Bay for Los Angeles. 99 miles from Coos Bay.
WASHTENA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 395 miles from Los Angeles.
C. JOHNAN, Newport for San Francisco, 163 miles from San Francisco.
LA YURIKIMA, Portland for San Francisco, 185 miles from San Francisco.
SHASTA, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 315 miles from Grays Harbor.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.
WINONA, Los Angeles for Seattle. 408 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 95 miles from San Francisco.
MALALEI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 330 miles from San Francisco.
MALA, Ahukini for San Francisco. 868 miles from San Francisco.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Hilo. 114 miles from Hilo.
WARWICK, Port Angeles for Oleum. 560 miles from Oleum.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m., June 8

VICTORIA, Seattle for False Pass. 382 miles from Seattle.

8 p.m., June 8

WEST NIGER, Yokohama for Portland. 581 miles from Columbia River.
BELLINGHAM, Bellingham for Yokohama. 523 miles from Bellingham.
CITY OF VICTORIA, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 355 miles from Grays Harbor.

Noon, June 9

HERMAN PRASCH, Portland for Los Angeles, 50 miles south of Columbia River.
Ferryboat ALABAMA sighted off Cape Blanco, 9:30 a.m. by-Depiesiown.

9 p.m., June 9

ADMIRAL FISKE, Everett for San Francisco, 478 miles from San Francisco.
CELLIO, San Francisco for Seattle, 410 miles from Seattle.
CLYDE MARU, Miike for Grays Harbor. Arrive Grays Harbor.
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Port Gamble. 212 miles from Port Gamble.
HOOD BAXTER, Vancouver for Long Beach, 980 miles from Long Beach.
WASHBURN, San Francisco for Portland, 120 miles from 120 miles North.
QUINAULT, New Westminster for Los Angeles, 1095 miles from Los Angeles.
W. L. CHAMBERLAIN, San Francisco for Bellingham, 390 miles from Bellingham.
WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 79 miles from St. Helens.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Portland, 20 miles from Astoria.
WAPAMA, Portland for San Francisco, 315 miles from San Francisco.
BARBARA C, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 271 miles from Grays Harbor.
MUNAMI, Longview for Portland, 35 miles from Portland.
PHYLLIS, Longview for Los Angeles, 18 miles from Longview.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (AP)—Arrived: London Merchant, 1:31 a.m., Portland; Hamilton, 2:45 a.m., Baltimore; New Britain, 5:05 a.m., New York; Humboldt, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; Robert W. Hopkins, 6:15 a.m., Philadelphia; Siberia Maru, 6:30 a.m., Hongkong; Golden Mountain, 6:51 a.m., Hongkong; Yale, 10:08 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:07 a.m., Los Angeles; Los Angeles, 12:10 p.m., Port San Luis; Columbian, 12:10 p.m., Boston; Pacific Mara, 12:44 p.m., Los Angeles; Charlie Watson, 1:46 p.m., Coos Bay; Atlantic, 2:30 p.m., Portland; Cleveland, 4:45 p.m., Los Angeles. Sailed: Montague, 7:48 a.m., Los Angeles; Otacarson, 8:20 a.m., Ventura; Delilon, 11:07 a.m., Port San Luis; Brighton, 11:07 a.m., Port San Luis; Washtenaw, 11:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Chehalis, Thierry, 12:11 p.m., Honolulu; Cyrene, 1:10 p.m., Grays Harbor; Hilonian, 1:20 p.m., New York; Chester W. Chapin, 2:36 p.m., Seattle; Admiral Peoples, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Canadian Rover, 4:01 p.m., Vancouver; Yale, 4:22 p.m., Los Angeles; Westernian, 5:10 p.m., Astoria; Kewanee, 5:16 p.m., Seattle; H. F. Alexander, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Tamalpais, 5:44 p.m., Riverside; Caddopeak, 5:46 p.m., Los Angeles; Wahoma, 6:50 p.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Baxter, 6 p.m., Seattle; Humboldt, 6:15 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, June 9.—Arrived: Olympic, 11 p.m., Cricket, 11 p.m., San Francisco; Somora, 11:30 p.m., Orostendyk, 2 a.m., Vancouver; Emma Alexander, 10 a.m., Melville Dollar, 8:30 a.m., Jacon, 2:40 a.m., Tacoma; El Cleuta, 10:30 a.m., Winslow; Cordova, 3:45, a.m., Alaska.

Sailed: Jacon, 1 p.m., Emma Alexander, 11:45 p.m., Melville Dollar, 6 p.m., San Francisco; Pennsylvanian, 11:15 p.m., Portland; Montana, 6:15 a.m., Pacific, 3:40 a.m., Pacific Fir, 4:30 a.m., Tacoma; Derwent Alexander, 10 a.m., Aleutian, 9 a.m., Alaska.

SAN DIEGO, June 9.—Arrived: Nova, 1 a.m., Port Bragg; Ruth Alexander, 2 a.m., Seattle; Santa Inez, 11 a.m., Marshfield.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, 4 a.m., Ensenada; Nova, 5 p.m., Los Angeles.

ASTORIA (Or.) June 9.—Sailed: Herman Prasch, 3 a.m., New York; Golden Hind, 8:45 a.m., Puget sd. way ports; Chincha, 12:15 p.m., New York and way ports.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, June 9. (Exclusive)—Naval orders:

Lieutenant-Commander Dallas Walt to Newport, R. I.

Ensign G. C. Hirst suspension from duty approved.

Ensign A. D. Marma to acquiring fleet.

Lieutenant-Commander F. E. Garrison, to New York.

Lieut. R. E. Smith to New York.

Lieut. R. E. McDonald to Mare Island, Cal.

Lieut. A. R. Sanborn to Pensacola, Fla.

Chief Boatswain R. T. Hammond to U.S.S. New Mexico.

Chief Boatswain G. H. Tarbell to U.S.S. Rigel.

Boatswain W. F. Lewis to U.S.S. Trux.

Chief Gunner T. L. McCann to Washington, D. C.

Chief Gunner F. J. Connolly to U.S.S. Wyoming.

Chief Gunner J. F. Craig home.

Chief Gunner Albert Kliszier to Torpedo Station.

Chief Machinist S. W. Cornwall to accounting dept.

Chief Machinist F. H. Howe to Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Chief Machinist A. H. Mellen to U.S.S. Partridge.

Chief Machinist L. F. Miller to U.S.S. Cincinnati.

Chief Machinist H. R. F. Sorenson to U.S.S. Raleigh.

Machinist T. H. Cormack to Great Lakes.

Chief Electrician Levi Herr to U.S.S. Raleigh.

Chief Electrician M. P. Schaffer to Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Chief Pay Clerk J. L. Formans to U.S.S. Colorado.

Chief Pay Clerk Rufus Hendon to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Pay Clerk R. G. Deikers to Great Lakes, Ill.

Assistant Pay Clerk F. B. Fossett to U.S.S. Langley.

Assistant Pay Clerk J. W. Carnahan to U.S.S. Arizona.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City post-office one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 8:25 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 8:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Rates for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station post-office not later than 10:55 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:20 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 9 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle, 11 p.m.; Portland, 7 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 148.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.
Los Angeles Harbor

TIDES, JUNE, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
10	1:10 a.m.	4.4	4:12 p.m.	4.0
11	4:41 a.m.	4.0	4:37 p.m.	4.0
12	4:17 a.m.	3.8	8:37 p.m.	3.3
13	3:36 a.m.	3.6	8:03 p.m.	3.3

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
10	8:49 a.m.	0.4	9:22 p.m.	2.8
11	9:41 a.m.	0.3	10:09 p.m.	2.9
12	10:32 a.m.	0.7	11:55 p.m.	1.3
13	11:18 a.m.	1.0	.....	..

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
10	4:40 a.m.	7:04 p.m.
11	4:40 a.m.	7:04 p.m.
12	4:40 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
13	4:40 a.m.	7:05 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
10	0:03 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11	0:56 a.m.	12:20 p.m.
12	1:50 a.m.	1:29 p.m.
13	1:38 a.m.	2:34 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, June 8

ROYAL ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1868 miles south of Los Angeles.
KENOWIS, Balboa for Honolulu. 2738 miles from Honolulu.
BESSEMER CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1058

WHAT'S DOING Today

Women's Overseas Service League preconvention breakfast, 1820 Pandora street, Westwood, 11 a.m.

Women's Auxiliary of the California Lutheran Hospital annual music festival, Angeles Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington streets, 2:45 p.m.

Esperanto Club of Los Angeles picnic, Echo Park Island, noon.

Organ Recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, 2 and 8 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum Exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Oakland vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Akron (O.) Association picnic reunion, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Nebraska Association of Southern California picnic reunion, Alhambra City Park, all day.

New Jersey Society picnic reunion, Ganesha Park, Pomona, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Ramona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Fazil."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"Lady Raffles."

Filmarte, 1228 Vine—"Tol'able David."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"Fashion Madness."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Garden of Eden."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '98."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Happiness Ahead."

Metropolitan Sixth and Hill—"Diamond Handcuffs."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Glorious Betsy."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Steamboat Bill, Jr."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Lion and the Mouse."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"13 Washington Square."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Tea for Three."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Command to Love."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"Hellcat."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"A Night in Spain."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa—"Hotel Imperial."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"New Brooms."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Pomander Walk."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Good News."

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Just Suppose."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Tommy."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"The Queen's Husband."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ted Lewis.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Kitty Doner.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Love Hungry."

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Clift Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 238 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
President Hotel, 935 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Mark Twain Hotel, 545 Taylor street.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Leonhard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Mason street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Wilshire Hotel, 240 Stockton street.
Willard Hotel, 104 Ellis street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Travelers' Hotel, 235 O'Farrell street.
Allen News Avenue, 66 Third street.
L. Daniels, 1404 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Oscar, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 32 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatley News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1106 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.
OAKLAND, CAL.
Lexington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Coit Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
Du Luar News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

Diamond loans, safe place. Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Zinnamon's Button Factory. Bound, machine and hand buttonholes. Pleating, tucking, hemstitching. 424 S. Bdwy., Rm. 604. MU. 1508.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 9.—(Reported by H. S. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.76 inches; normal to date, 15.59 inches; last season to date, 17.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — June 9: Showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at many stations in the North Atlantic States, the lake region and the Ohio, Missouri and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys, and in Kansas, Oklahoma and Eastern Texas and in the Northern Rocky Mountain country. The rainfall was heavy at some points in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. Springfield, Mo., reporting 3.26 inches. It is quite cool this morning in Montana and the Dakotas, but moderate temperatures have reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California moderately cool, mostly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday from the sea to the mountains, with clear weather east of the mountains. It was cloudy in the coastal region this morning, with moderate temperature, but clear weather was reported in the interior. Fair weather may be expected to continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature, Sunday. Fog or clouds are probable in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 10: Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:04 p.m. Moon rises 12:03 a.m., sets 11:15 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 10: High 1:09a, 1:10 a.m. and 4:12 p.m.; low tides, 8:49 a.m. and 9:22 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — June 9: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	97	65
Los Angeles Harbor	70	61
Mt. Wilson	86	57
Newport Harbor	67	61
Pasadena	71	56
Pomona	70	59
Porterville	95	56
Rancho Santa Fe	78	59
Redlands	78	57
Riverside	73	60
San Bernardino	74	60
Santa Ana	72	61
Santa Barbara	68	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature Sunday and Monday; foggy or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; fresh west wind.

Northern California: Fair and mild; fresh north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento Valley: Fair; continued mild; moderate south wind.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with fog on the coast; normal temperature; moderate north and west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair, with moderate temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 27.4 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 82,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.	Ha.
Boise—Cloudy	76	..	..	0
Boston—Raining	74	48	.42	0
Buffalo	..	60	..	0
Chicago—Cloudy	62	54	..	0
Denver—Raining	54	46	..	7
Des Moines	..	52	..	0
Dodge City	..	54	..	0
El Paso—Clear	92	70	..	0
Eureka—Cloudy	58	50	..	0
Flagstaff—Clear	76	42	..	0
Fresno—Cloudy	96	64	..	0
Galveston	..	78	..	0
Grand Junction	..	54	..	0
Havre—Clear	68	34	..	0
Helena—Clear	66	42	..	0
Huron	..	48	..	0
Independence	..	60	..	0
Kamloops	..	52	..	0
Kansas City—Clear	72	62	..	0
Knoxville	..	72	..	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	54	44	..	0
Los Angeles—Clear	71	61	..	0
Memphis	..	62	..	0
Modesto	82	50	..	0
Needles—Clear	102	72	..	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	88	72	..	0
New York—Raining	76	60	.28	0
North Head—Cloudy	58	52	..	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	80	64	..	0
Omaha—Cloudy	68	54	..	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	70	..	0
Pittsburgh	..	58	..	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	64	44	..	0
Rapid City	..	44	..	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	92	62	..	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	62	54	..	0
Roswell	..	64	..	0
St. Louis—Clear	76	64	..	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	64	48	.01	0
Sacramento—Clear	88	58	..	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	70	52	..	0
San Diego—Cloudy	68	62	..	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	52	..	0
Santa Fe—Clear	76	52	.10	0
Seattle—Cloudy	60	54	..	0
Spokane—Cloudy	74	48	..	0
Tampa	..	70	..	0
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	78	50	..	0
Tucson—Clear	98	68	..	0
Washington—Cloudy	90	66	..	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	76	46	..	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	66	40	..	0
Yuma—Clear	98	72	..	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANKER-HOLTH — SLIPPERN. Reidar Anker-Holth, 30; Thora M. Slippern, 29.
ANTHONY—UPHOLE. Arthur W. Anthony, 24; Rose A. Uphole, 20.
ARELLANO—OLVERA. Jose Arellano, 23; Augustina Olvera, 19.
AYALA—LOPEZ. Gildardo Ayala, 21; Reyes S. Lopez, 17.
AXTELL—ATKINSON. Clarence L. Axtell, 26; Irene Atkinson, 25.
BAKER—McSHANE. Fred Baker, 19; Eleanor McShane, 19.
BLACK — MATTHEWS. Marvin W. Black, 27; Gladys M. Matthews, 28.
BOLSTEIN—ASHER. Mortimer J. Bolstein, 23; Sarah Asher, 20.
BUNYARD—ZAHNTER. Raymond E. Bunyard, 23; Olive V. Zahnter, 19.
BUTCHER—BOYNTON. Harold L. Butcher, 23; Alice M. Boynton, 20.
CIMARUSTI—SCARPINATA. Angelo Cimarusti, 25; Mary Scarpinata, 20.
CAMPBELL—ROGGENDORFF. Clifford M. Campbell, 30; Ada P. Roggendorff, 29.
CANNON—OVERLAN. Vincent L. Cannon, 24; Eleanor L. Overlan, 18.
CONNELLA—MAGILL. Ewell C. Connella, 22; Hazel V. Magill, 21.
CORDES—BOREEN. J. Wallace Cordes, 25; Ruth M. Boreen, 22.
CRANDALL—KOMKE. Fred A. Crandall, 21; Leona M. Koepke, 19.
CROCKER—STOVER. Cecil H. Crocker, 35; Ruth M. Stover, 26.
DEAMER—REYNOLDS. William H. Deamer, 29; Helen G. Belford, 22.
DE MARQUEZ — AROS. Charles De Marquez, 21; Clara T. Aros, 18.
DENHOLM — PAULUS. John R. Denholm, 36; Elsa C. Paulus, 33.
DENNEY—TYLER. Thomas H. Denney, 23; Mildred E. Tyler, 23.
DORAN—FEW. Albert B. Doran, 23; Gertrude R. Few, 21.
DORSETT—BOWMAN. Harry H. Dorsett, 26; Hester V. Bowman, 26.
DUDLEY — STONE. Glenn C. Dudley, 25; Lucile E. Stone, 23.
DUNN—WILSON. Edgar F. Dunn, 47; Maud E. Wilson, 44.
ELIZONDO—AYALA. Jose E. Elizondo, 53; Luz V. Ayala, 42.
FERN—SHERMAN. Oscar Fern, 29; Frances I. Sherman, 25.
FINNEY — WITHERS. Harold W. Finney, 19; Margaret L. Withers, 17.
GARGAN — MARVIL. Eugene L. Gargan, 23; Irene Marvil, 22.
GAYDOS — McNEIL. William Gaydos, 27; Margaret C. McNeil, 26.
GEORGE—HANEBERG. Owen I. George, 26; Caroline E. Haneberg, 27.
GRAY—BRODINE. Lester K. Gray, 24; Leola F. Brodine, 21.
HOLON—SAIZ. Albert G. Holon, 20; Leonor Saiz, 19.
HORNBEAK—DAVIS. Farley B. Hornbeak, 23; Gladys La V. Davis, 24.
HUBBARD—GERARD. Russell F. Hubbard, 25; Lucile M. Gerard, 22.
HURT—WILSON. Melvin J. Hurt, 21; Bertha Wilson, 20.
HYE—POTTER. Leo Hye, 48; Anita Potter, 39.
JOHNSON—JORE. Edward A. Johnson, 26; Gretchen R. Jobe, 20.
JONES—CALHOUN. Robert L. Jones, 21; Hazel E. Calhoun, 19.
JONES—DAVIDER. Jack J. Jones, 19; Clara L. Davider, 17.
LAMKEN — LEVERSON. Abraham Lamken, 23; Mae C. Leverson, 23.
LOUIS — NIPRUD. Lyle Louis, 33; Agnes Ovidia Niprud, 28.
LYMAN—JACKSON. Louis Lyman, 26; Arletta Jackson, 23.
MARX — MAAS. Irving E. F. Marx, 22; Clara Maas, 20.
MASSENGALE—BREWER. Whitfield Massengale, Jr., 40; Odessa O. Brewer, 19.
MAURER — CLARKE. Harold V. Maurer, 23; Norma E. Clarke, 24.
McNEILL — THOMPSON. Hugh McNeill, Jr., 23; Flo W. Thompson, 20.
MEISENHEIMER—GRACE. Elbert F. Meisenheimer, 35; Jane Grace, 33.
MONTANO—RAMIREZ. Martin Montano, 26; Mary Ramirez, 17.
PHELEY — ROACH. Donal B. Pheley, 29; Mary C. Roach, 34.
RAINEY — NOAAS. Lloyd G. Rainey, 27; Gladys A. Noaas, 28.
RANDOLPH — HEDDON. William F. Randolph, 34; Sarah G. Heddon, 22.

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

REEVE—SEE. Theodore E. Reeve, 23; Kathryn W. See, 19.
REEVES—SHERWOOD. Harlan A. Reeves, 45; Margaret B. Sherwood, 43.
RITTER—WATTLES. Glen L. Ritter, 26; Margaret E. Wattles, 26.
SATHER—McDOWELL. Carl A. Sather, 28; Fern F. McDowell, 18.
SAVAGE — STOKES. Allan R. Savage, 31; Lillian E. Stokes, 29.
SCHEMPP—HOLSTEN. Sylvan S. Schempp, 20; Rita M. Holsten, 18.
SEATS—MONES. Flavel L. Seats, 22; Edith V. Jones, 19.
SHEETS — EVANS. Howard A. Sheets, 25; Bessie B. Evans, 25.
SLAUSON-GROCOTT. Dudley R. Slauson, 22; Mildred J. Grocott, 20.
TRIMBLE — CAMERON. Jack C. Trimble, 33; Gloria Cameron, 28.
VANDENHAUDT—CROUCH. Rene Vandenhaudt, 36; Ruth Crouch, 43.
WHITTEN—TALBOT. John S. Whitten, 25; Pauline Talbot, 23.
WILLBRANDT — LEWENSTEN. Adolph R. Willbrandt, 25; Ruth Lewenstein, 22.
WINTER—WILLIAMS. Arthur E. Winter, 21; Phena A. Williams, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 4.
CAMPBELL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, June 2.
CASTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, June 6.
CHRISTIANSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 7.
EGGLESTON. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 5.
FERRIGNO. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Daughter. 1106 North Hoover street, June 7.
GRELETTE. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. Boy. Rice's Maternity Home, June 6.
HAUSER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital, June 7.
HAYES. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, June 7.
HERRON. Mr. and Mrs. Owen. Boy. 1345 West Eighty-ninth street, June 3.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. Maternity Cottage, May 25.
KERR. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, June 7.
MAITLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Willis. Boy. Maternity Cottage, June 7.
POLLOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital, June 6.
REAGAN. Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, June 7.
RICKMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, June 7.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold. Boy. Maternity Cottage, June 6.
TURNER. Mr. and Mrs. Orville. Daughter. 7029 Fourth avenue, June 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ABRAMS. Dora against Harry.
BARNES. Mary T. against Joseph N.
BROCKMAN. William I. against Lula E.
COULTER. Elvah G. against W. Kenney.
GANO. Isaac T. against Matilde F.
GARCIA. Mary H. against Fidel D.
GREENBAUM. Rose against George.
HIREN. Nels against Mathew K.
HUMPHREYS. Lela against Stanley.
JORCKEL. Emma K. against Carleton B.
QUINTANO. Julia against Charles.
ROSENBLOOM. Sam against Bessie.
SALAZAR. Erlinda against Porfirio.
STONES. Herbert W. against Minnie.
WADE. Elizabeth against Eth B.
WILLIAMS. Grace A. against Jack S.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALLION. Flora E. from Lou W.
CLOSE. Mabel from Albert.
DE LAUTTERIO. Lucia from Ramon.
ELLIS. Henrietta from Davis.
HOFFMAN. Helen from Fredrick.
WALTON. Mae from Frederick E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

COCHRANE, James. Los Angeles 36 June 7
GOERNER, George. Los Angeles 51 June 7
LAIRD, Aimie. Los Angeles .... 56 June 7
LEHMAN, Charles. Los Angeles 45 June 8
McCLAINE, Mary. Los Angeles 62 June 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BARROWS. Services for George Earl Barrows will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the First Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery.

BURNETT. At 601½ West Forty-eighth street, William Burnett, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise Burnett. Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BREESE. Willard W., at Pasadena, aged 80 years, father of Mrs. Harriet Brown, Mrs. Pearl Hill and Charles Breese of Los Angeles and Benjamin Breese of Wyoming. Funeral services will be held at the chapel in Rosedale Cemetery Monday at 1:30 p.m. Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 Garfield avenue, Pasadena, directors.

COCHRANE. Services for Whilmina Cochrane will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Rupee Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment, San Francisco.

CRANE. At Sacramento, Cal., June 8, Bessie Miller Crane, wife of Charles D. Crane and mother of William A. Miller, Mrs. E. Davis and Mrs. J. Sullivan of Los Angeles and George A. Miller of Redlands. Funeral Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 155 West Fifty-fourth street. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DAVIS. June 7, Susana Davis, aged 74 years, at her late residence, 2233 Rogers avenue, formerly of Denver, Colo., loving mother of Laura B. and William Davis. Services Monday, June 11, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn. (Denver papers please copy.)

DOLBEAR. Mrs. Mary J. Dolbear. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Hudson, Mich.

ELLER. Albert John Eller, aged 68 years. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

FULLER. June 8, Gertrude Climenson Fuller, widow of the late Frank P. Fuller and beloved mother of Ruth Fuller Bird. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 11, at 2 o'clock, from the Connell chapel, 1239 South Hope street.

GOERNER. George P., Goerner, aged 51 years, brother of Paul Goerner of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services Monday, June 11, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GRIFFIN. Remains of Nora A. Griffin will be forwarded today by the Rupee Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, to Alamogordo, N. M., for services and interment.

HALL. At 442 South Catalina, Thomas N. Hall, aged 81 years. Funeral notice later. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

HARRIS. Services for Webster Wilbur Harris Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HENDERSON. Services for Donald F. Henderson Monday at 1 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Angelus Abbey Mausoleum.

HERMAN. Suddenly, Edward V. Herman. Remains in care of Clark F. & Alice Mead.

HOLLER. In this city, June 9, 1928, Bertha Scott Holler, aged 29 years, beloved wife of Phillip W. Holler and sister of Mrs. Edwin F. Crum of Whittier, Mrs. William C. Tetch of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Carl F. Smith and Mrs. Walter L. Duzan of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, June 12, 1928, at 10 a.m. Paul D. Robinson, director.

HOLMES. C. J. Holmes. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOTALING. At 2238 Norwalk avenue, Mary J. Hotaling. Funeral services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 2 p.m.

JAMES. Services for Milly James Monday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LANZIT. At his home, 1312 South Westlake avenue, June 7, 1928, Herman E. Lanzit, husband of Hattie E. Lanzit. Funeral services will be held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, June 11, at 10 a.m. J. D. Fate & Co., directors.

LEACH. June 8, Edward M. Leach, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Mary E. Leach. Services Monday at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle.

MANNING. June 9, at 1775 North Highland avenue, Clyde W. Manning, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Macer Manning; loving father of Mary Catherine and Clarice Manning, and brother of Mrs. Murdock J. MacQuarrie. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 13, at 9 a.m., from the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

O'BRIEN. Late of 4311 Lima street, John J. O'Brien, husband of Mary O'Brien. Services Monday, June 11, 2 p.m., from E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

OLSON. Herman Olson, beloved brother of Mrs. E. C. Wallner; member of Odd Fellows and Swedish Vasa Order of Bute, Mont. Funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday, June 11, at parlors of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

OWENS. June 4, Nettie H. Owens, beloved wife of James Owens of 1543 West Eighth street. Funeral services Monday, June 11, at 2 p.m., from the Armstrong Funeral Home, 769 Venice Boulevard.

PARK. The funeral services of Elihu Park will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, corner Twenty-fifth and Magnolia avenue. Interment, Platt City, Mo. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PERFECT. Funeral services for Belle Perfect will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. (Kansas City and Omaha papers please copy.)

PHEE. June 9, Ellen M. Phee, beloved wife of Thomas Phee. Remains will be forwarded today by Cunningham & O'Connor to Chicago, Ill., for interment.

PHILLIPS. John G. Phillips, aged 42 years, loving husband of Anna P. Phillips; member Ascot Lodge, No. 536, F. & A. M., and Ascot Chapter, No. 437, Order of Eastern Star. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4284 South Broadway. Masonic services at the grave in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PLIMPTON. Services for Harry C. Plimpton Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

QUANDT. At 6809 Tenth avenue, William F. Quandt, beloved husband of Marion H. Quandt; father of Mrs. E. A. Guidotti and Mrs. A. F. Crase and brother of Otto Quandt and Fred Barth. Funeral services Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ROWLEY. Ruby E. Rowley, in this city. Shipment today to Madison, Wis. Pierce & Lowe in charge.

SHERRARD. In this city, June 7, 1928, Dr. Ernest A. Sherrard of 2803 Francis street, beloved husband of Stranzie Sherrard and father of Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherrard. Funeral services, under auspices of R.P.O.E., No. 99, at Sixth and Park View, Elks' Temple, on Monday, June 11, 1928, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Robinson & Adair, directors.

SPENCE. At 820 Fourteenth street, Santa Monica, Amelia L. Spence, beloved mother of Albert A. Spence. Funeral Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of O. A. Kirkeide & Co., Ocean Park. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Santa Monica.

TINKER. Mrs. Malinda Tinker. Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

THORHAUER. June 8, Rose S. Thorhauer, beloved sister of Margaret Thorhauer and beloved aunt of Mary Foster, Frank and Charles Dougherty. Funeral Monday, June 11, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

VIVRETT. John Vivrett. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

WADE. John Allison Wade, aged 28 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Marie Wade and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

WAXHAM. June 9, at 2619 Wilshire Boulevard, Ernest L. Waxham, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Rev. J. H. Lash will officiate.

ZETLMAIER. June 7, Mary Zetlmaier, beloved mother of Mary Van Boemel, Anna Jackson, Katherine Zetlmaier, Barbara Cady, Philomena Ruh, Rose Hensel and Robert G. Zetlmaier. Funeral Monday, June 11, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1133 South Flower street.
Telephone WEstmore 9728.

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
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FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
859 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 3135.

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E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
735 West Washington street. WE. 5615.

Garrett Brothers
931 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039

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CEMETERIES

Inglewood Park
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Largest Cemetery in California
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Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
Visit Our New Mausoleum
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No Resting Place so Beautiful
Ideal soil and scenic surroundings, near Victory Boulevard and Hollywood Way, 25 minutes from Seventh and Broadway, San Fernando Valley, where Los Angeles, Glendale, Burbank and Hollywood meet. For funeral arrangements, phone MUtual 2613. Burbank 540.

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Angeles Abbey
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach
Entombment crypts as low as $1,100.
Vaults for ashes from $25.
Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9532

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the rock
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Forest Lawn Memorial Park
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Is massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PLACE that has few equals.
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FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
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You may be sure your flowers are on time
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Darling's Shop
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FLOWERPHONE. TRinity 4485.

CEMETERY LOTS

$850—13 graves, Inglewood Cem. Choice loc. Owner. Add. R. Box 144, Times Office.

NICHE in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. M. W. Reed, 433 Kerckhoff Bldg. MUtual 0111.

GRAVES, cheap. Iona tract, Inglewood. Terms. AT. 6870. 423 East 16th. L. A.

VALHALLA, section C, near entrance. Six graves, $200 cash. P. O. Box 417.

FOREST LAWN—Two plots, six graves each. Price $300 each. TR. 7201.

TWO crypts in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Owner leaving. Phone WH. 2260.

MONEY LENDERS ARE FINDING LIFE DULL

LONDON, June 9. (Exclusive)—Many money lenders are closing their doors, the new Money-Lenders' Act, which came into force on January 1, having driven them out of business. Those still open are sitting in idleness in their well-furnished offices waiting for business. Six months ago their offices were filled with clerks engaged in addressing envelopes, folding circulars and checking addresses. Today one clerk is enough.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR PROF. JORGE JUAN CRESPO
Encargado interino de la Sección Española de este diario.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Shang Entra en Pekin con 6000 Hombres

PEKIN (China) 9 de junio—(Por radio naval, demorado). Seis mil soldados de Sransi, bajo el mando del general Chang Chen entraron en esta ciudad hoy. El general cuyas tropas lograron entrar a traves del paso de Hankow, declaró que el ejercito del Kuomintang que está ocupando la comarca de Pekin, asciende a la cantidad de dies y seis divisiones, incluyendo aquellas que se hallan bajo el mando del general Feng Yu-Hsiang. La ciudad se haya incomunicada telegraficamente del resto de China. Algunos automoviles que estaban llevando telegramas de Pekin a Tien-tsin se han demorado mucho y no han vuelto a dar senales de vida. Se informa que hay actualmente combates en la parte de Pietsang, a dies millas al norte de Tien-tsin, entre tropas de Kuomintang y tropas norteñas en un estado anárquico a causa de encontrarse sin alimento y sin medios de transporte. Estas tropas evidentemente estaban tratando de escapar.

Temblores en El Condado de Kern

BAKERSFIELD, 9 de junio (Exclusivo)—Han ocurrido una serie de temblores en este condado, sin que ostensiblemente se haya podido apreciar ninguna desgracia, hasta ahora, asi como ningun desperfecto. Los temblores se centralizaron, al parecer, en el valle de San Joaquin. Los residentes de Bakersfield sintieron un choque a las 12:20. Las pertas y las ventanas rechinaron durante cierto tiempo, y luego, pasado este estremecimiento, volvió a repetir, con menos intensidad. Muchas personas se despertaron, pues era de noche, por la violencia del movimiento que se sentia. En el distrito de Tejon, a creer a uno de los vecinos, hubo un movimiento mas serio a las 12:20, otro mas ligero unos momentos despues y otro agudo estremecimiento que hizo que los muebles en las casas se movieran de su lugar. Este se registró, como a las 3 de la mañana. Taft sintió los temblores tambien. Una inspección practicada en el distrito petrolero dem

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Pompon and Button Types
BABY Button. Bright yellow.
BILLY PRIMROSE Pompon. Perfect flowers of fine quality.
BRIGHT EYES Button. Bright white, with golden apricot on the reverse of petals.
BRONZITO Pompon. Red with gold reverse.
BUTTON ROSE Deep rose, in large sprays.
FIREBIRD Pompon. Very bright red.
LA GRAVERE Pompon. Late blooming deep red.
LITTLE TOT Button. Pale rose pink.
MARY PICKFORD Button type of perfect form, deep petals turn back, forming a perfect ball. Pure white.
MARGUERITE CLARK Button. Rose pink.
MRS. FRANK BEU Minute flowered button type of bright golden bronze.
NEW YORK Pompon. Fine reddish bronze.
NUGGETS Button. Very bright gold.
RED BEE Button. Red sport of Mrs. Frank Beu.
RENA Pompon. Rose violet.
RITA Pompon. Lovely clustered red.
ROMAINE WARREN One of the best pompons. Deep orange bronze.
ROSE CHARM Pompon. Bright rose-pink.
TOKIO Pompon. Popular yellow variety.
ZORA Pompon. Bright yellow, with pink disk center.
Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen.
WARD'S
ABLISHMENT
EA AVE.

The Weather
FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair with moderate temperature and humidity. Foggy or cloudy [illegible] Maximum and minimum temperatures: 72-62.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—182 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

XCVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

WATER MEN TO GATHER IN BAY CITY

Executives From Co[illegible] and States to Meet in Y[illegible] ly Meeting in San Fran[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, June [illegible] clusive)—Approximately 10[illegible] tives and engineers of publ[illegible] distribution companies of this [illegible] try and Canada are expected [illegible] the forty-eighth annual meeting [illegible] the American Water Works Asso[illegible] tion and the Water Works Manu[illegible] turers' Association, who joint sessions beginning the 11th inst. [illegible] quarters will be at the Palace Hotel.

Those attending will represent [illegible] vested capital in excess of $[illegible] 000,000 and will meet here [illegible] first time the convention [illegible] been held west of Denver.

Both the Hetch Hetchy [illegible] water project of San Francisco [illegible] the Mokelumne system of [illegible] bay will be inspected while [illegible] gates are here.

Among those scheduled to [illegible] dresses are William Mul[illegible] chief engineer for the Los [illegible] Bureau of Water and Power; [illegible] MacDonald, water engineer [illegible] tawa, Can.; William J. Bard[illegible] engineer for New York's water [illegible]; M. M. O'Shaughnessy, city [illegible] neer for San Francisco, J. [illegible] Sacramento; C. A. Elliott, [illegible] gineer for the Spring Valley [illegible] Company of this city, and [illegible] Edgerton of the East Bay [illegible] Company.

Shorter Hours, Less Lost T[illegible]

WASHINGTON, June [illegible] less the number of hours a [illegible] woman must work the less [illegible] ber of days she must take [illegible]

This condition has been [illegible] Miss Mary Anderson, direc[illegible] United States Women's Bu[illegible] a survey of working [illegible] eighteen cotton mills. For [illegible] en who worked forty-eight [illegible] a week, the average number [illegible] lost in a year was 23%; for [illegible] who worked from forty-eight [illegible] fifty-four hours a week, the [illegible] days lost were thirty-three and [illegible] half, and for those who [illegible] fifty-five hours and over the [illegible] average days lost were four [illegible] and one-half.

WELL RECOMMENDED

MEXICO CITY, June [illegible] Fernandez wanted a job, so he [illegible] a recommendation and signed [illegible] dent Calles's name. He got [illegible] and then a jail sentence.

...L MEETING ...OUP CHOSEN

...olland Youths Will ...o Holland Congress

...elegates Scheduled ...ent This Nation

...ed to Gather from ...Ports of World

...among the many gather[illegible] ...ave been held in the ...ere will be the World ...Congress, to meet this ...Holland. Young people ...many nations, races, ...and cultures will gather ...conferences of its kind ...There will be 900 dele[illegible] ...ates and of this ...will be chosen from Eu[illegible] ...the Americas and ...Asia, Africa and Aus[illegible] ...of the 100 Ameri[illegible] ...to be from the United ...Southern California will ...be ...Robinson, student-body ...of the California Insti[illegible] ...ology, is one of those ...who recently was ...by a national committee ...selection of the Ameri[illegible] ...Jr. is graduating this ...in engineering and plans ...to graduate work. He ...is taking international ...law. Chester Williams ...editor of the Univer[illegible] ...California at Los Angeles ...was elected to the con[illegible] ...which is graduating in ...and expects to study ...next year. Williams ...two students in the col[illegible] ...rate. ...of Pomona Col[illegible] ...Weiss of La Verne ...other two students ...quota. All except ...group are leaving soon ...to the major coun[illegible] ...attending the con[illegible]

...PLANNED ...circular plan to visit ...Netherland, Holland, ...Italy, returning to Hol[illegible] ...Congress, which will ...Aug. It is to be held ...Hague or Berde, which ...suburb of Rotterdam. There ...amusement near the ...but it is thus that the stu[illegible] ...gather.

...Christian Federation of Youth ...to the international sec[illegible] ...to congress at the re[illegible] ...committee. The Jon[illegible] ...Midland Fed[illegible] ...is preparing the ...for the reception ...here. The American ...is composed of individ[illegible] ...has been active in move[illegible] ...has sponsored a pro[illegible] ...peace and friendship ...nations of the world. ...the undertaking many of ...

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

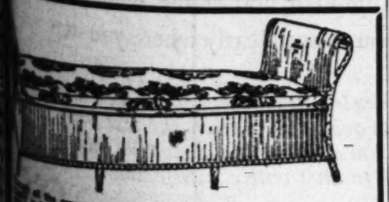
ZONE PLAN UNDER FIRE

...Chamber and Subdividers Lead Attack; Realty Board Asks Delay by Council

...opposition to the new zoning law proposed for Los Angeles ...Planning Commission was voiced to the City Council yester[illegible] ...the Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce and by Strong & ...subdividers. The Los Angeles Realty Board has asked the ...take no action on the proposed zoning law until the board ...opportunity to examine the text of the measure.

...to the Council the ...owner to the use of but 50 per cent ...chamber declares ...of his lot for building purposes. ...has gone on ...The foregoing features of the pro[illegible] ...posed law are attacked in detail in ...zoning law change, as ...the letter filed by Strong & Dick[illegible] ...puts too much au[illegible] ...inson, who declare that the meas[illegible] ...heads of one body, ...ure "would work great hardship, ...end of the utmost ...not only on the large subdivider, ...public." ...but upon the small investor, and es[illegible] ...zoning law would ...pecially those individuals who have ...prevent general zoning ...invested in income property that ...by creating a new zone ...was purchased with the idea that ...to be known as "B-1," ...if would be available for Zone B ...between the sin[illegible] ...classification. The concern's objec[illegible] ...Residential A Zone and ...tions to the ordinance point out ...B zone for flats and ...that under its terms the full de[illegible] ...new ordinance ...velopment of hillside property will ...the height of buildings ...be prevented. ...in the "B-1" zone to ...The new "B-1" zone proposed by ...and restrict the lot ...the ordinance is much opposed by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)


...of the essentials of structural excellence STICK REED... ...is generations ahead. No reed furniture is equal to ...in price or in quality for it comes direct to you ...other
...Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2710 W. Seventh Street

STUDENT LEADER TO ATTEND PARLEY

Kenneth Robinson

CIVIC GROUP BACKS AUTO TITLES BILL

Chamber of Commerce Approves Measure Now Before Congress

"Reflecting a trend toward a universal uniform code dealing with ownership and use of automobiles in the United States, H. R. Bill No. 10163, now pending before the House of Representatives, provides for careful certification of automobile titles and is approved by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as a preventive for thefts," says a chamber bulletin yesterday.

"The bill, known as "Certification and Registration of Automobile Titles," is similar to existing California laws, and has received the indorsement of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the theft bureau of the local police department.

The safety and fire-prevention department of the chamber, under the chairmanship of J. L. Van Norman, has made a comprehensive study of the matter and its recommendations approving the legislation were seconded by the directors at their last meeting. The bill as it pertains to California, requires no special certificate for dealers; a penalty for operating autos without certificates, or for forging or altering same; no auto sale without certificate; no autos with altered numbers and similar provisions designed to reduce possibility for theft, with suitable fine or punishment for offense."

AID TO BE ASKED ON AIRPORT SITE

Mayor Planning Appeal to Commerce Department

Survey Sought With Advice as to Best Location

City Executive Urges Need of Close-in Field

Los Angeles having wrestled with the municipal airport problem for two years and having arrived nowhere, Mayor Cryer announced yesterday that he will ask the Federal Department of Commerce to assist in bringing about a solution.

The Mayor said that within a few days he will write to the department at Washington requesting the department to make a survey of all suggested fields with a view to having the Federal aviation officials recommend a site for the local port. As soon as the department's reply is received the Mayor will take the matter up with the City Council. Personally the Mayor takes the position that a large and close-in field should be acquired by the city for municipal airport purposes without delay.

The Postoffice Department recently, in a telegram to the City Council, pointed out that Los Angeles is backward in providing a municipal airport for the handling of the air mail. The Federal government has lighted the airways east and north and the telegram said that an adequate, permanent airport should be provided for this service by the city. The government is following this policy throughout the country—the government lighting and airways and the cities supplying the airports.

PRIVATE FELDS OPPOSED

Private fields are objectionable to the government on account of the question as to permanency. A company may establish a field and then, in a few years, find it profitable to sell the property for subdivision or industrial purposes. There is no way to prevent the abandonment of the field for aviation purposes.

The Mayor expressed the opinion yesterday that the people of Los Angeles will vote bonds next November for the close-in airport site which has the approval of the Department of Commerce. The defeat of the airport bonds on May 1, last, is attributed by the Mayor to the fact that the purchase of three fields was proposed.

"From all sides," said the Mayor yesterday, "I have heard expressions that no attempt should be made to acquire more than one field now. The matter of secondary fields can be handled later.

HOPEFUL IN AID

"I am hopeful that the Department of Commerce will assist the city in this matter. If the Federal department will comply with my request the people will know that the department's opinion as to the site for the airport is unbiased and unprejudiced.

"It is time for us to get down to brass tacks and solve this airport problem. Los Angeles should be in a position right now to offer all needed airport facilities. The government is pressing us for this needed ground service for the mail and other planes. If we wait and delay the city will lose many factories and plants connected with aviation."

The Mayor said that he has no interest in any particular site offered for an airport. He expressed surprise that more serious consideration has not been given to sites now in use for airport purposes.

Banking Official Leaves Tonight

Returning to New York to assist in the completion of plans for the annual convention of the American Institute of Banking to be held the latter part of this month in Philadelphia, Harold J. Stonier, director of education of the American Institute of Banking, will leave tonight on the Los Angeles Limited.

On the 14th inst., a group of Pacific Coast bankers headed by P. R. Williams, president of the institute and vice-president of the Bank of Italy here, will depart for Philadelphia in a special train of the Union Pacific.

Traveling with Mr. Williams in the official delegation will be Gardner Turrill, president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking; W. A. Polk, first vice-president; C. E. Lones, second vice-president; Stabley Ikerd, business manager; R. A. Wright and Harrol Smith, members of the board of governors.

Eastern Star Matrons Feted

The Matrons' Association of the Order of Eastern Star entertained 170 associate matrons of Southern California with a luncheon at the Roosevelt yesterday noon followed by a matinee theater party.

During the luncheon entertainment included songs by Margaret Hughes, contralto; readings by Edythe Meyers and numbers by Elizabeth Russell, soprano.

NEW MASCOTS OFF FOR BASE

Twins to Cheer Pearl Harbor Force

Mrs. Patricia Coleman and Daughters

PEARL HARBOR, the great naval base in Hawaii, had to give up its official mascot six weeks ago but in return it is getting a pair of mascots.

The former mascot, a young lady of 5 years, left her island domain when her father, a marine captain, was transferred to San Diego. Dispatches from Honolulu tell of inconsolable gobs and marines left mourning their departed bringer of good luck. On next Saturday, however, this grief is scheduled to change to double happiness when the Lasco liner Calawaii arrives in the islands bearing Mrs. Patricia Coleman, wife of a Pearl Harbor officer, and her 2-months-old twins, Pauline and Josephine.

The twins, who are destined to preside over the good fortunes of the Pearl Harbor base for the next three years, were the objects of considerable attention when the Calawaii sailed yesterday.

HANDICAPPED YOUTHS WIN

Crippled Los Angeles Students Make Record in Athletics Despite Physical Disabilities

Physical handicaps that would have made many despair have proven the incentive to a group of young men in Los Angeles to excel as gymnasts. Sheer courage and determination have lifted them from hopeless inactivity to leadership in the fields of sports they have chosen.

Outstanding in this group, older andand an example for those who follow, is Paul Krempel, a member of the United States Olympic gymnastic team in 1920 and a candidate for the team again this year. He is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and is believed to have won more championships in gymnastic competition than any other man in this country.

AMBITION AROUSED

He was born with both hips dislocated. While a small child the dislocations were reduced by an operation although he still walked only with difficulty. While in grammar school he determined to do things that other boys couldn't do so turned to gymnastics. He became a member of the Turnverein and trained faithfully. Martin H. Trieb, now assistant city superintendent of physical education, was his coach, and encouraged him in his effort. He remained with the Turnverein during the four years he was in high school.

By the time he completed high school he had a physical development that was the envy of every boy and was the leading gymnast in his school. In the past teh years he has won all A.A.U. meets held in the State in which he competed and now holds the national championship on the rings and free exercise.

In the local high schools today there are a number of boys who are emulating Krempel. They don't expect to be able to go as far as he has, for in most cases their handicaps are greater, but they are making enviable records.

David Rudin of Roosevelt High School, now in the General Hospital because of an injury received when he sacrificed himself while stunting on the parallel bars rather than strike a fellow-gymnast who junior rope-climbing and holds the world's record for weight lifting. He is also the 1926 Southern California champion on the rings.

TWICE HIS WEIGHT

A hip infection prevented the full development of one leg. Although weighing not more than 112 pounds, he lifted, during a recent test, 246

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PLANE-SHIP DEPARTS ON SPEED TEST

Lexington Races Across Pacific in Contest With Old Father Time

The U.S.S. Lexington, 33,000-ton aircraft carrier, is today Hawaii-bound on the most strenuous engineering test ever attempted by a man of war, that of traversing the 2280 miles between San Pedro and Honolulu in seventy-six hours. From daylight yesterday until she sailed at 10 a.m. the Lexington's gigantic hull was hidden by clouds of black smoke, while her sixteen water-tube boilers were being generated to the limit of their 180,000 horsepower of steam energy; that energy running the steam turbines which in turn run electric generators. These generators supplying electricity to the electric motors which are driving the Lexington through the Pacific at an average of thirty nautical miles per hour.

Naval experts declare that if the Lexington passes the exacting trial of the dash to Honolulu, she will have definitely proven that she and her sister ship, the U.S.S. Saratoga, represent the climax of American engineering ingenuity in applying turbo-electric power to warship construction. Her commander, Capt. Albert Ware Marshall, and the chief engineer, Lieutenant-Commander V. R. Vroom, were both confident upon departure yesterday that the $45,000,000 fighting machine would come through the long grind with flying colors.

If successful, the Lexington will salute the four-starred flag of her commander-in-chief, Admiral Louis R De Steiguer, off Honolulu at 2 p.m. on the 12th inst. Her engineering staff will then have but three days to complete emergency overhaul before the Lexington must get under way on the 16th inst. to return to San Pedro with the Battle Fleet, arriving here on the morning of the 23rd inst.

Capt. Marshall has been directed to advise the Navy Department by radio of the Lexington's daily progress during her dash southward. Unless heavy weather develops she will be driven at thirty knots. Weather reports indicate smooth seas and light northerly winds for the entire passage.

BETTY LAWTON RETURNS HOME

Missing Hollywood Girl Found by Neighbor

Two Stories Are Cited To Explain Absence

Child Reported by Physician To Be Unharmed

Betty Lawton, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald G. Lawton, 2150 Beechwood Drive, for whom a citywide search was conducted when she failed to return home from school Friday afternoon, was found a block and a half from her home at 11:05 o'clock last night by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams, neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were driving home on Beechwood Drive when they observed the girl trudging in the direction of her home. They picked her up in their car and took her to her own home and immediately notified the police of her return.

A superficial examination by physicians disclosed that the child had not been attacked, it was stated by members of the family.

STORIES DIFFER

Betty told her parents and detectives from the police department two stories explaining her absence, detectives reported.

At first she said she had remained out of school Friday afternoon and had wandered away, according to the police officer.

In her second story she told of being picked up by a man, while she was on her way to school, and driven about the city. At night she said they stopped near an air port, the name of which she said she did not know, and that they slept under a tree all night. In the morning when she awakened the man was gone.

SETS OUT FOR HOME

She told the detectives that she at once set out to walk home and after wandering about the city in various directions finally struck Sunset Boulevard and followed it until she reached Beechwood Drive.

While she said that she had been without food all day, the examining physician told her parents she appeared not to have suffered any hardships.

Mrs. Lawton swooned when Mr. and Mrs. Adams appeared at the door with her daughter and remained in a semi-hysterical condition for several minutes, until she learned that the girl had not been molested.

When Betty failed to return home from school in the late afternoon Friday her mother immediately got in touch with the principal at the Cheremoya-Street School and learned her daughter had not been there for the afternoon session.

Believing they were faced with another kidnapping case the heads of the police department and the sheriff's office ordered every available man to join in the search. Boy Scouts also offered their services, as did neighbors and friends who were acquainted with the family.

FAILS TO RETURN

Betty's teacher, Miss Ellen Lonegan of 418 North Formosa street, told Detective Lieutenants Dwight and Jackson that Betty was at school in the morning and that she acted in a normal manner. She was not at classs in the afternoon, she added. Betty, she said was habitually a quiet, orderly girl and generally punctual, and declared her to be a healthy, normal child.

Chief of Detectives Cline yesterday gave out orders to detective captains to "drop all other matters" and concentrate their efforts in finding the missing girl. Her description was broadcast throughout the city and to law-enforcement bodies throughout Southern California.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, fearing for their daughter's safety, told police that they knew of no reason why Betty did not attend school Friday afternoon or why she did not return home that evening.

At the Hollywood home yesterday two half-brothers of Betty, Fred, 9 years of age, and Richard, 7, couldn't understand the disruption of the normal household and to prevent the boys from learning the reason for the pall that has been cast over their home they were taken to an aunt in Santa Monica last night to remain until little Betty is found.

Mrs. G. M. Lawton, 1530 Green street, San Francisco, and Mrs. Massie of Menlo Park, near Berkeley, both grandmothers of the child, were reported on their way to Los Angeles last night.

Betty's own mother is dead.

The Lawton family moved here from Berkeley lastM acrh.

Mr. Lawton, according to police, is a building contractor working with the J. D. Ransom Corporation.

DAZED GIRL FOUND WANDERING IN FIELD

Virginia Maxine Kirkman, 9 years of age, found wandering in a dazed condition yesterday in a field near Belvedere Gardens, probably fell down a bluff and injured herself and was not the victim of an attempted abduction, in the opinion of Deputy Sheriff Croushorn who investigated.

The child was found by two youths and rushed to the General Hospital where she was found to be suffering contusions and lacerations, and unable to tell where she lived.

GIRL IN MISSING MYSTERY RETURNS

Betty Lawton

DAM RULING INSURES ITS COMPLETION

Tennemaha Construction in Owens Valley Can Go on Due to Judge's Decision

Completion of the Tennemaha dam by the city of Los Angeles in Owens Valley was made possible yesterday by Judge Lambert in Bakersfield when he denied the petition of Dodge and Dearborn for an injunction to prevent the city from continuing with the construction work already begun.

The two men, who own farms sixteen miles below the intake of the dam, asserted in their petition for the injunction that the construction of the dam would result in the diversion of riparian waters.

Judge Lambert in denying the petition stipulated that he would do so only on condition that the city pay the plantiffs in the action such damages as they might suffer by reason of the construction of the dam.

George T. Warren, attorney for the water department, said yesterday the total value of the two properties has been placed at not more than $3500.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IF IT is true that this murdered butler, Solovich, intended to blackmail Mrs. Charlie Chaplin . . .

All I can say is that he must have been a person of singular ingenuity.

If there were any Chaplin family secrets left untold in the course of the world's champion long-distance divorce suit, I can't imagine what the hidden scandal could have been.

LISTENING-IN

The United States Supreme Court has decided that it is ethical to tap telephone wires in pursuit of evidence against criminals.

Which leads one to remark upon the amazing indiscretion of most telephone conversations. The other day in the office of a Hollywood movie magnate I heard a great business deal closed over the telephone . . . one that would have made a young panic in the stock market. A dozen different people might easily have listened in.

NEWSPAPER SECRETS

That I—a newspaper man—was allowed to sit there while this state secret was flouted under my nose without comment is an interesting phase of the newspaper business.

No class of men are trusted more freely with secrets than newspaper men, whose trade is to unearth secrets.

In Washington I have heard a President of the United States tell confidential government matters to a crowded hall, full of newspaper men. So confident was his trust in them that he did not bother even to request their silence.

CLEVELAND AND T. R.

The failure to know and trust newspaper men—and utilize them to his advantage—was the one outstanding weakness of one of the greatest of our Presi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

YOU wouldn't put Your Foot in a vise!
Then why pinch your toes in narrow shoes?
THE EDUCATOR SHOE PREVENTS THIS
You want to look well dressed and you have been told that to do so, you must torture yourself. Look at the above illustration! Would you put your foot in a vise voluntarily just because Fashion proclaims that this is the latest thing to do?
Now the fashion is the Educator way. The broad, comfortable, good-looking shoe is in vogue, and you are right in style with the Educator shoe for men. Made in boots, oxfords, in all styles and leathers. Stop now torturing yourself and get into a pair of comfortable Educator shoes.

Sizes 5 to 15 Widths AA to EEEE
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's, & Children's Fine Footwear
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
EDUCATOR, ARCH-AID and NATURE-FORM SHOES

HANDICAPS JUST RUNG IN LADDER

Los Angeles Youths Exhibit Inspiring Spirit

Crippled Boys Develop Into Champion Athletes

Courage and Fortitude Win Over Physical Bars

(Continued from First Page)

pounds. This feat consisted in lying on his back, reaching out beyond his head and raising the 246-pound long-bar bell from the floor to full arm position. This is a world's record for Rudin's weight. The lifting was done at the Los Angeles Athletic Club under the direction of Al Treloar.

DAVID RUDIN

BEATS HANDICAP

Out at Manual Arts High School, James Burton, stricken as a boy with infantile paralysis, holds the State championship in rope climbing. Despite the fact that he is compelled to wear a heavy iron brace on his leg and heavy shoes, he has several times equalled the world's record, 6.4 seconds, in the event, which consists in climbing a twenty - five foot rope from a sitting position on the floor.

Corrective gymnastics for Burton had been tedious and apparently hopeless until Carl F. Trieb, the instructor, saw in him possibilities that the young man had not dreamed of. When the instructor first suggested that he try out for the gym team as a rope climber he thought there was a malicious joke behind it. But when he realized that his instructor was in earnest he began practicing, his interest increasing from day to day and week to week as he realized that an avenue of athletic competion had been opened to him.

TIES WORLD RECORD

That was two years ago and he now has the distinction of having equaled a record that has stood for twenty - seven years. He is continuing his work at the Los Angeles Athletic Club under Ben Price and Al Treloar and hopes to better the world mark.

JACOB SIEGEL

Burton has two understudies at Manual Arts, Norman Parrish and Leonard Stern. Parrish lost a leg under a street car as a boy. Stern, like Burton, was stricken with infantile paralysis several years ago. Parrish, through his gym work, has developed into a splendid specimen of young manhood and holds the junior rope-climing championship. Stern is an interscholastic champion in this event.

Jacob Siegel, who as a Roosevelt High School student last year won the State championship in the side-horse competition, now is training at the athletic club for future meets. A recent operation has given him greater use of a leg seriously affected by infantile paralysis.

PARTNERS IN MISFORTUNE

Lincoln High School has a prize-winning gym team, two of whose members are handicapped by the loss of a leg. A third member of the team suffered from a hip ailment as a child, but through his gymnastic work has almost entirely overcome the defect.

Billy Cahill and James Fullipelo, the one-legged boys, do about everything in the gym that the others do and a lot they can't. Both excel on the rings and parallel bars. Cahill has won interscholastic, Southern California and State championships on the rings. Fullipelo teams with him in these events. Patsy Barbieri, who has overcome a leg handicap to become an all-around gymnast, has placed in every dual meet that he has entered in the past year.

David Sleigh, who during his senior year at Lincoln High School captured every rope-climbing event and topped his performance off by winning the State championship, suffered from infantile paralysis as a boy. It has affected one of his legs.

DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME

Through their gymnastic training all these boys have acquired muscular development that would be the pride of any athlete.

There is no occasion to indulge in sniffling sentimentality in connection with the boys. The overcoming of their handicaps has given life a greater zest and has developed healthy bodies and keen minds and, not the least important, a bright outlook on life. Their physical and mental state, however, could have been quite different had they possessed less courage and fortitude in fighting their way to the top.

AUCTIONS
Conducted by
NATIONAL SALES & INVEST. CO.
456 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 4564.
W. B. CARPENTER, AUCT.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12th, 2 P.M.
1354 S. SIERRA BONITA

Lovely 5-room (and breakfast room) English home, brick construction. Two bedrooms, tile bath and shower, all modern conveniences. Acquired by present owner on foreclosure, and will sacrifice over 1st incumbrance of $3500.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE, 13th, 2 P.M.
4883 W. 17th STREET

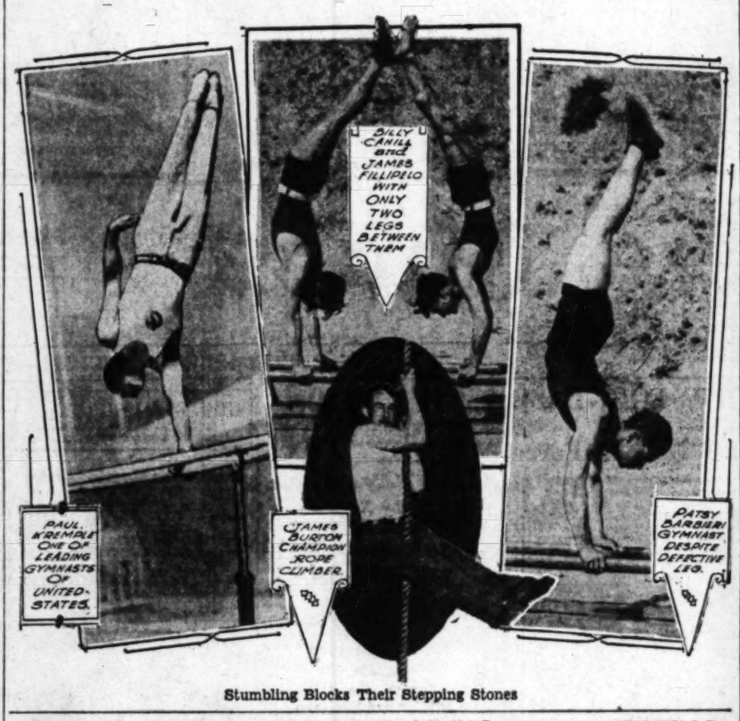
5-room frame, in excellent condition. Close to schools, transportation and business. Large lot, with room for income house on rear. This property is in B Zone. Attractive terms can be arranged over 1st incumbrance of $2000.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, 2 P.M.
1548 OAK GROVE DR.,
EAGLE ROCK.

Mere words cannot describe the beauty or desirability of this exquisite 7-room Old English stucco home. Built as a home by Architect Swanner, it embraces all the artistry and comfort that could possibly be conceived by one of the most talented architects of California. Large airy bedrooms—landscaped grounds.

THIS HOME MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRESENT OWNER ACQUIRED ON FORECLOSURE AND WILL SACRIFICE OVER SMALL 1ST INCUMBRANCE.

Crippled School Athleles Shame Competitors



Stumbling Blocks Their Stepping Stones

NEW VALLEY AIRPORT OPEN

Independence Starts Two-Day Celebration in Honor of Landing Fields Dedication

INDEPENDENCE, June 9. (Exclusive)—With visitors here from all over the State, Independence opened today a two-day celebration by way of dedicating her new municipal airport.

The airport at the county seat is the first of four that will be opened in the Owens Valley, the others being located at Lone Pine, Big Pine and Bishop. The airline through the Owens Valley with all these good landing fields available is expected to become before long one of the most important of the transcontinental airways systems, connecting Los Angeles and Reno. Already a number of government planes have landed at this port.

The celebration here today and tomorrow will feature a trout "feed," more than 500 mountain trout having been caught in the neighboring streams to make the feast. There will be motion pictures of views in the High Sierras and there will be dancing. Tomorrow there will be fishing parties, ball games, and the formal dedication exercises at the field with Dist.-Atty. Hession as the orator of the day.

According to the Supervisors' Airport Committee, including Amos P. Hancock, George Naylor and C. A. Partridge, one of the greatest uses for the airports will be to accommodate hunters and fishers from Los Angeles who will come up here over week-ends for they say that a Los Angeles business man can take a plane, catch a mess of trout in the High Sierras and be back at his desk Monday morning. Los Angeles is deeply interested in the new airports because the city's Bureau of Water and Power deeded the land to Inyo county for airport use free of charge.

CHARGE OF ARSON JAILS RUMANIAN

Hollywood Antique Dealer Locked Up Despite Story of Absence from City

M. Javaho Tocaxe, Rumanian antique dealer, charged with arson in connection with the fire and explosion that Wednesday night wrecked the Russian Eagle Cafe, injuring eight persons, was locked in the Los Angeles County Jail yesterday. Tocaxe was brought here from San Francisco where he was apprehended after the fire.

M. JAVAHO TOCAXE

To Deputy Sheriffs Rankin and Freeman, who returned the prisoner to Los Angeles, and later to Capt. Norris Stensland, in charge of the arson squad at the Sheriff's office, Tocaxe maintained his innocence of the charges against him.

The prisoner said he left Los Angeles early in the afternoon of the day on which the fire occurred for San Francisco on business and that he had nothing to do with arson, if that was the cause of the blaze.

Deputy sheriffs working on the case, however, pointed out that the candles set in oil-saturated waste that caused the fire would give Tocaxe plenty of time to leave the city before burning down to the inflammable material. The prisoner had no comment to make on this phase of the case. He probably will be arraigned Monday.

ACCOUNTANTS ELECT

San Franciscan New President of California Society

Norman L. McLaren of San Francisco was elected president of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants at the annual meeting of the organization yesferday at the California Club.

Other officers elected are as follows: George M. Thompson, Los Angeles, and Harry J. Cooper, San Francisco, vice-presidents; B. W. Bours, San Francisco, secretary, and R. E. Brotherton of San Francisco, and F. P. Hahn, I. G. Pattinson and H. Ivor Thomas, all of Los Angeles, directors.

THE ULTIMATE

Jinks: So Givvins is lazy?

Binks: Yeah, he's so lazy he'd rather listen to a bedtime story than turn the dial.—[Life.

BOWL WILL BE SCENE OF GRADUATION

Large U.C.L.A. Class to Receive Degrees Friday Night in Picturesque Spot

In the picturesque setting provided by the Hollywood Bowl, more than 700 young men and women will receive the reward of four years of work at the University of California at Los Angeles at the annual commencement next Friday evening. Of this number nearly 400 will be given degrees of bachelor of arts, the remainder receiving bachelor of education certificates obtained for course in the completion of the Teachers' College.

DR. ERNEST C. MOORE

It will be the first time that the Bowl has been used for a commencement program, and the largest crowd ever to have witnessed a U.C.L.A. class graduate is anticipated.

Following the processional of faculty and seniors to the stage the audience will sing "America." Rev. Arthur Braden, president of California Christian College, will then offer prayer.

The first of the valedictorians, Doris Wetzel, will deliver an address entitled "Unapprehended Truths," and will be followed by Helen Lynch, whose subject will be "The New Frontier."

Thomas Cunningham will speak on "Regulation by Law." The fourth of the senior speakers will be Roy Strain, whose subject will be "Robots or Men."

The address to the graduates will be given by Dr. Baldwin Woods, associate dean of the University of California, who will discuss as his subject, "Has Science Injured the Art of Living?" Following this Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of U.C.L.A., will confer the degrees and honors won by the members of the class.

The program will conclude with the university hymn and benediction.

The week preceding graduation will be a busy one for the senior class.

Monday the alumni banquet will be the chief event, this function being set for the Elks' Club. The class will be guests at a reception Tuesday at which Dr. Moore will be the host at his home. The senior banquet is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Jonathan Club.

Class Day exercises will be conducted Thursday, the principal events being the annual senior pilgrimage, alumni luncheon, commencement rehearsal and the senior ball in the evening at the Annandale Country Club.

Carelessness of the victims cause 61 per cent of the street accidents in Paris, according to the Prefect of Police, who has just completed an analysis of statistics.

PEACE MEETING GROUP CHOSEN

(Continued from First Page)

the ideas developed in the last ten years has been proposed by the students at the University of California at Los Angeles. It calls for a union of all the student movements now working in this direction and hopes to act as a distributing agency for the many new ideas constantly being presented. This project has called forth much praise from noted educators in the Southwest and at a recent conference at Riverside eight colleges accepted the working principles of the plan. It is the hope of the local delegation to be able to present this plan to the students of the world for their approval or rejection.

The two main purposes of the congress as outlined by the international committee are as follows:

(1.) To stimulate and promote the study of the basic causes of war and their elimination.

(2.) To focus the enthusiasm and power of the young people of the world upon the development of methods and agencies for dealing with the problem of war.

The chief reason for the group's attendance is to find out what the European and Asiatic students are doing in the field of friendly relations and how they are doing it. If the local work and plans for the future can be co-ordinated in any way with the efforts now in progress, it is held that a step of real importance will have been taken.

All of the Southland group except Williams and White are returning in September.

ATTACK MADE ON ZONE PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

Strong & Dickinson, who declare that the "B-1" clause has "no rightful place in the zoning scheme of the City of Los Angeles, since it appears to us if any improvement other than single-family residence is to be permitted in any district that the improvement should be of the most substantial character possible." The present "B" zoning meets the city's needs, the letter says.

The proposed ordinance is declared "revolutionary" by the protestants, who say that its enactment would result in hardship to property owners, depreciation of land values and delays in obtaining building permits. Strong & Dickinson ask that the Council withhold approval of the proposed ordinance in its present form until the zoning maps be made part of the ordinance and approved by a majority of the property owners affected by the zoning of the territory shown on the maps.

The proposed zoning law was referred by the City Council to its City Planning Committee, which is scheduled to consider the matter tomorrow afternoon. Unless the Realty Board is prepared to send representatives to tomorrow's committee meeting, it is probable the hearing on the ordinance will be postponed.

MUSICIAN DIVORCED

Wife Charges Orchestra Leader Didn't Come Home on Time

Mrs. Lila Elinor was granted a divorce from Carli Elinor, director of the Carthay Circle Theater Orchestra, at brief proceedings yesterday before Judge McComb in Superior Court. Elinor did not contest the case.

It is one of the musician's theories that "a man in that business is sometimes more attractive if he does not have a wife," Mrs. Elinor said. This, she asserted, caused her grievous mental anguish, which was accentuated by a dour and sullen disposition her husband manifested most noticeably in her presence, she said.

She also complained that although his employment left him free after 11 p.m., he would frequently not arrive at home until 2 a.m., declining to make any explanation of his tardiness.

The couple were married in 1918, and separated last February 27.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER HURT

When his motorcycle skidded as he was chasing a speeder on Compton avenue near Fifty-fourth street, Police Officer H. P. Wolfer of 3035 Vineyard street suffered a possible fracture of the collar bone and painful cuts and bruises. The motorist escaped.

TAX LIMIT CUT URGED BY KNOX

Maximum of $1 to be Put on Each $100 Sought

Specific Assessments Would be Taken from Total

Slight Saving to Citizens Also Included in Plan

City Efficiency Director Knox in a letter to the City Council yesterday recommended that the Council place before the voters a charter amendment reducing the city tax limit for general governmental purposes from $1.25 on each $100 assessed property valuation to $1 on each $100 valuation. This is a net reduction of 1 cent tax on each $100 property valuation, or about $180,000 a year, but the principal benefit of the change, Director Knox pointed out, will be to show the taxpayers clearly and truthfully how their tax money is being spent.

The city tax limit now is $1.25, but 24 cents of this has been allocated by the voters to various departments and for other purposes, leaving the general city government but $1.01 on each $100 property valuation.

KNOX EXPLAINS

Director Knox, in setting forth the arguments for the charter amendment he proposes, said:

"The main purpose of amending the charter by fixing the tax lexy for general governmental purposes at $1 on each $100 of assessed valuation and providing that all special levies be made in addition thereto is to reveal a clearer understanding of the city's tax levy.

"Apparently the Council levies $1.25 on each $100 of assessed valuation for general municipal purposes, but in reality 24 cents of this has been set aside for definite purposes by the voters. The remaining $1.01 is subject to control by the Mayor and the Council, and in the budget the purpose for which the money is spent is set forth in minute detail.

"The taxpayer is entitled to know the purpose of each individual levy and he should be made to realize that when he votes special levies he alone is responsible for that levy.

"Section 3 of the city charter provides that not more than $1.35 on each $100 of assessed valuation may be levied for general governmental purposes. Certain other provisions of the charter require the Controller to set aside portions of the above levy as follows:

"Seven cents on each $100 for the Park Department.

"Seven cents on each $100 for the Library Department.

"Six cents o neach $100 for a permanent improvement fund.

"Four cents on each $100 for the Playground Department.

PURPOSE OUTLINED

"In addition to the levy of $1.25, the people by charter amendments have made it mandatory upon the Council to make a levy sufficient to maintain the fire and police pension fund and, for a period of five years, to make a levy of 9 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation for major highways.

"The special allocation of general revenues is fundamentally wrong from the standpoint of correct budgeting, as it charges the administration officials with responsibility for funds over the expenditure of which they exercise no control.

"The bureau is desirous of having your honorable body submit to the voters an amendment to the charter fixing the limit of tax levy for general governmental purposes at $1 on each $100 of assessed valuation. This amendment should carry the further provision that all special allocations of tax money now made by the charter, or to be made by future charter amendments, should be levied in addition to the levy for general purposes. This would result in lowering the tax rate 1 cent only on $100 of assessed valuation, or a saving of approximately $180,000 annually, but it would reflect a truer state of affairs in the matter of tax levies by the city and be an aid both to city officials and the public in determining the disposition made of tax moneys."

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

dents—Grover Cleveland.

The past master of newspaper relations who ever sat in the White House was Theodore Roosevelt.

THE STOCK MARKET

The prices of stocks have toppled in Wall street. This wild jamboree at the ticker will prove to have been a disaster—in two ways. Those who won will be scornful of ordinary investments, paying them a decent and legitimate return on the money; and the losers will be gun shy on all investments as long as the scars hurt—which will be for some time to come.

SAFETY FOR SUBS

The S-4 will be used by the Navy to test submarine safety devices.

Before another year has passed there will be many. Several plans which seem feasible and practical have already been offered to the government to safeguard the lives of the men.

The undersea boat was a craft developed during the heat and fury of the World War. Lives were being flung away at such a prodigal rate that no government thought much about making them safe.

The fact that all safety devices occupy valuable space outweighed all humanitarian consideration.

ESPERANTIST TO SPEAK

Esperanto and how it is taught in France will be the subject of a brief address to be delivered by William E. Baff today at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Hall, 730 South Grand avenue.

Miss Leona M. Kahl and Miss Mary E. Theobald of New York, have started on a hike which will take them around the world.

CHAMBERS OF HARBOR AT AVALON

More Than 100 Members of Various Bodies Go to Island Meeting

With more than 100 representatives of sixty-seven civic bodies of Los Angeles county present, the second annual conference of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce went into session yesterday at Avalon, Catalina Island. The meeting was presided over by Frank Walton of Compton, president, and Frank Merrian of Long Beach, honorary president.

Reports of various investigating committees consumed most of the day's session. A highway report by Ray Baldwin, chairman of the road department, aroused considerable interest.

Baldwin declared a study of the situation revealed that grade crossings in rural districts had increased considerably within the last ten years, with the hasards even greater than the increase in traffic warranted. He declared that the city of Los Angeles had done much to relieve this situation, but more than forty-eight other incorporated municipalities in the county still have danger spots. The speaker declared that the high cost of eliminating grade crossings is the main difficulty. He also outlined efforts being made to establish new traffic arteries from San Fernando Valley and other points to the harbor districts, so that produce could be brought by a more direct route to points of shipment.

A banquet was given in Avalon Pavilion last night at which Judge J. Emmett Wilson and David Renton, general manager of the Santa Catalina Island Company, were the speakers. Today the delegates will be entertained by trips to various points on the island.

REVOLVER SHOT FAILS TO END MAN'S LIFE

Antonio Scolari, 27 years of age, yesterday shot himself in the stomach with a revolver in an attempt to end his life at his home, 1220 West Twenty-fourth street, according to police reports. Domestic troubles were given by police as the cause of the act. Police Surgeon Sebastian said the man has a good chance for recovery. He was removed to the psychopathic ward at the General Hospital.

CLUB TO PICK OFFICERS

Annual election of officers will be held by the Soroptimist Club Tuesday noon in the Biltmore music room.

In the twenty-three years she has been a matron in Chicago's Y.M.C.A. hotel, Mrs. Emma Stewart estimates that she has made 300,000 beds.

MEXICO ENGINEERS VISIT LOS ANGELES

F. J. Serrano and Manuel Arismendi, civil engineers of Mexico City, arrived yesterday and will stop for a week at the Biltmore. The former specializes in theater building. "I am here to learn the last word in modern theater construction as additional playhouses are to be built in Mexico City," he said. Mr. Arismendi is making a study of the adaptation of concrete.

CLUB TO ...

Bud ... holder in the ... will be ... "Olympic ... tomorrow by the ... ployees' Athletic ... rooms of the Los ... tation Club. Los ... ance was named ... year it is expected ... ber of the club will ...

Permanently ... the latest ... and eccentric ...

$5000 Annual Income!

That sounds good—doesn't it? Well, we are prepared to show you that it is within your reach. And with it you will have the privilege of enjoying a home in a beautiful country where the climate is the best in the U. S. A modern community, close to the mountains and not far from the ocean. Peace, beauty, pleasure, content, prosperity. That is all you can get out of this life. This is not a dream. We will SHOW you — any day you will give us your time we will introduce you to several owners of Avocado groves — and you will envy them. You now have the opportunity to equal these men and easier because you take advantage of their experience. They have established the business ... you come in on a ... and VERY profitable proposition. ... year is our ...

$20 PER MONTH

... good ... land available. ... —the possibilities ... tremendous. ... the trees and ... them 4 years ... have an income ... ing property. ... month, and ... acre after a ...

AVOCADOS

... down payment, ... the deal. How ... future for you ... family? Want ... more about ... Send the coupon ... obligation.

The T. J. Lawrence Co.
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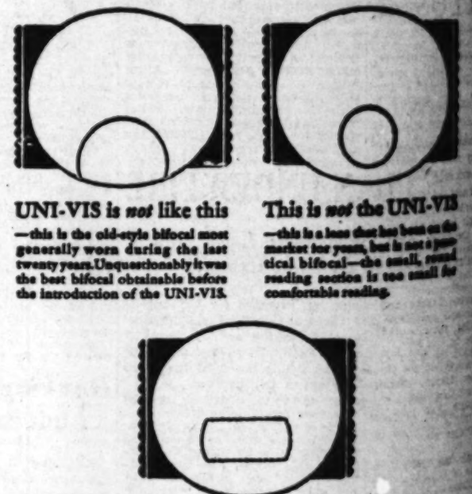
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
TUcker 2034

USE THIS COUPON!

Name ...
Address ...

We supply all styles of bifocal lenses

But we recommend the UNI-VIS *as the finest bifocal ever produced*



UNI-VIS is *not* like this
—this is the old-style bifocal most generally worn during the last twenty years. Unquestionably it was the best bifocal obtainable before the introduction of the UNI-VIS.

This is *not* the UNI-VIS
—this is a lens that has been on the market for years, but is not a practical bifocal—the small, round reading section is too small for comfortable reading.

This is the UNI-VIS
(Note the rectangular shape of the reading section)

This is the only bifocal that provides a large reading field, the scientifically correct reading field, and at the same time enables you to see clearly where you step

We have been identified with all worth while optical improvements within the last forty years and unreservedly guarantee Uni-vis lenses to give entire satisfactoin.

Delmers OPTICAL COMPANY

TRinity 8276 735 So. Hill St.

JUNE 10, 1928.—[PART

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GELES
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estimate of
net income
from 2½ acres
of Avocados in
full production.
The acreage
good Avocado
land available is limited
—the possible market
tremendous. We plant
the trees and care for
them 4 years; then you
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OCADOS
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the deal. How about the
future for you and your
family? Want to know
more about Avocados?
Send the coupon. No
obligation.

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Name
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all styles
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is not the UNI-VIS
is a lens that has been on the
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UNI-VIS
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735 So. Hill St.

CLUB TO HEAR BUD

Bud Hauser, Olympic
holder in the discus and the
will be principal speaker
"Olympic Games Night" to
tomorrow by the Union Pacific
ployees' Athletic Club at the
rooms of the Los Angeles Ath-
letion Club. Last Year the
ance was nearly 100 per cent
year it is expected that every
ber of the club will be present.

Permanently waved epics
the latest crase of the
and eccentric Parisiens.

...DAY MORNING.

...W PETITION ...N DEPOT FIGHT

...e Commerce Chamber Files Resolution

...dentical With Earlier Plea to Council

...to Revive Daum Plan ...ken by Officials

The Council yesterday re-
...olution from the Ninth
...mber of Commerce ask-
...e Council request the
...s come forward with a
...plan and cease their
...resistance to the Los
...depot station. The
...identical in text with
...last week by the "Unit-
...ociations" of East Los
...resolutions were not
...ke the identical
...some one or some
...ed this latest move.

...ONS SUSPECTED

...ained at the City Hall
...ck of resolutions
...e to the interest of the
...Daum plan for a union
...Ninth street and Boyle
...The Daum plan was re-
...the California Railroad
...This commission has
...ed the railroads to build
...in the Plaza area and
...has twice been
...by the Interstate Com-
...sion, which has held
...recently and con-
...ders the construction
...in the Plaza area.
...City Attorney Stephens
...Council urged the rail-
...ease their opposition to
...and come forward with
...station. The railroads'
...was to offer their plan
...linking the Santa
...stations. This plan
...in 1926 by direct vote
...who at the same elec-
...in favor of the Plaza
...as authorized by the
...Federal commission and
...by all disinterested engi-
...transportation experts.

...KING CALLED

...Council's Public Utili-
...has taken cog-
...of the rush of resolutions
...August 9 as the date for
...hearing on the depot mat-
...city next official action.
...to battle the railroads on
...of the Plaza area depot
...to fling in the Supreme
...of the District of Columbia
...Attorney Stephens of an
...for a writ of mandate
...the Interstate Commerce
...to issue the necessary
...ordering the railroads to
...depot.

...RAL VIEWPOINT

...State Commerce Com-
...in recent decision again
...the public necessity and
...require the union pas-
...in the Plaza area,
...mission questioned its
...ority to compel the rail-
...build the depot. This
...position of the commis-
...ity on this question di-
...into the courts for the first
...it to matter will undoubt-
...to the Supreme Court of
...States for final settle-
...City Attorney Stephens feels
...that the Supreme Court
...hold the right of the com-
...to issue mandatory orders
...them to take action and
...expenditures for the public
...ence and necessity.

...MPIAD ...EATURES DISCLOSED

...e Program Ready as ...tes Turn Eyes This ...for Next Saturday

...ngeles' most pretentious ef-
...pageantry and the South-
...greatest endeavor on track
...will be seen at the Coli-
...next Saturday when the
...Olympic finals are held.
...details of the program were
...and complete yesterday by
...D. Franklin, chairman of
...committee. Motion-picture
...will give performances; box-
...ten bouts; a large band
...patriotic and other selec-
...and wrestling, tumbling and
...will be on the bill.
...interest in the track and
...contests will be the race
...Charley Borah, Frank
...and Frank Lombardi will
...to capture from Charles
...his title of "fastest hu-
...on Draper also will be
...

...e will be only one event in a
...athletic of Olympic track
...competitions in which ath-
...of Southern California, Ari-
...and New Mexico will be en-
...

...Dempsey, former heavy-
...champion, will be pitted
...Chief Matsquah, 198-pound
...Indian, who has been de-
...on only three times in 103 ring
...Pilot LaBarba will meet
...Mendoza, and Mushy Cal-
...will face Joe Garcia. Jackie
...will face on Ted Lewis, and
...Tiger" Elliott will be op-
...to Harry Beum.

...Southern California women ath-
...will be represented by more
...of their members at the
...

...One of the pageantry bor-
...on the modern Olympic
...the citizens of Southern Cali-
...Arizona and New Mexico
...in a "parade of nations,"
...with the flags of the forty-six
...participating in the games,
...of the others to Gov. Young
...from the reviewing stand.

...D YOUNG MAN ...TRIES TO END LIFE

...said by police to have been dis-
...in love, C. C. Smith, 24
...age of 1307 Constance
...yesterday attempted to end
...by swallowing poison, ac-
...reports at the Georgia-
...Hospital. The man
...removed to the psychopathic
...of the hospital, where
...and he will recover.

MUSIC MUNICIPALITY BUILT

International Exposition Opens Soon

They'll Take Parts in Coming Pageant

A "MUNICIPALITY OF MUSIC" has been installed in Ambassador Auditorium, in preparation for the international music pageant and exposition, which opens there the 18th inst.

Concluding weeks of work, the finishing architectural touches were put to a "monument of music," from which Sheldon Lewis, noted actor, will speak the principal role of the pageantry and tableaux, as the pantomime of scores of players will be enacted on surrounding stages.

The show throughout is expected to be a thing of beauty not only in architecture but in the feminine participants. Parades will be held daily, according to Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, of girls entered in the "Joan of Art" contest, which will be decided the 30th inst.

Among recent entrants seeking to be chosen to represent Los Angeles music and art on the round-the-world "Joan" tour, are Olga Stewart, Grace Inman, Bernice Bays, Leone Le Doux and Betty Curl, all of Los Angeles.

In highly elaborated booths will be displayed virtually every known musical instrument both of the present period and the remote past. Almost all Los Angeles music stores are entering displays.

Old Norman, Irish, Persian, motifs of the booths, which are chitecture has been adopted as the motiffs of the booths, which are built two stories in height. The pagentry will be enacted on the upper floors.

EX-SERVICE MEN MULCTED

Mentally Afflicted World War Veterans Lose Government Aid Through Embezzlements

BY C. L. WHITEHEAD
Associate Counsel, United States Veterans' Bureau

(This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Whitehead on the work of the United States Veterans' Bureau.)

The care of mentally afflicted World War Veterans is a difficult task. The United States Veterans' Bureau, with the assistance of ex-service organizations, such as the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and other welfare organizations, has undertaken that task.

Guardians are appointed by the State courts to receive and expend money paid to them by the United States Veterans' Bureau for the use of these mentally unbalanced World War veterans. After monthly payments had been made to them for a period of several years, the American Legion learned that no small portion of the money so paid was wrongfully expended by the guardian.

This fact was brought to the attention of Congress in 1924 and again in 1926. Congress then amended the World War Veterans' Act and created the legal service of the United States Veterans' Bureau and authorized it to supervise the activities of these guardians.

FUNDS EMBEZZLE

R. M. Chenoweth, the regional attorney in this region, caused an audit to be made of each account rendered by guardians and inquired into the nature of investments made and found that large sums of money paid by the government had been wasted and embezzled.

The experience of the regional attorney in the case of Frank Edwards, which is not his true name, is illustrative of what was found and done where money had been embezzled.

CASE CITED

Prior to the war Frank and his father and brother Henry lived on a small farm in Missouri. Frank was somewhat of a dreamer and a student and Henry, the elder brother, was the trader and talker of the family. Then came the war. Frank embarked for France with his regiment and served creditably, until one day a shell burst near the gun he was firing. The shield on the gun carriage saved his life; however, the severe strain which he had previously undergone together with the violent concussion of the exploding shell completely unnerved him. Thereafter at times Frank acted queerly. He was sent to a hospital for observation and after several weeks was discharged with partial disability due to nervous trouble.

MIND ABNORMAL

After the war the family came to Los Angeles and later bought a home in Long Beach. Frank sought employment in the oil fields and was employed on a drilling job. Henry was employed as a salesman by a real estate subdivider. Frank was still acting queerly at times and said that he heard voices directing him to do things. He also believed that his fellow-workers were calling him a German spy behind his back. One day he singled out a fellow-worker whom he imagined to be the worst offender and without warning Frank struck him with a piece of lumber, saying as he did so that he would teach him not to call him a German spy. Frank was arrested and it was found that he was mentally unbalanced.

As he was an ex-service man the American Legion was notified. This was in 1920. The service officer of this organization filed a compensation claim for Frank and in due time he was rated permanently and totally disabled and awarded compensation and insurance benefits. In the meantime he had been confined in a State hospital and because of his mental condition a guardian was necessary.

GUARD'ON ABSCONDS

Shortly after the 1924 amendment to the World War Veterans' Act, which created the legal service, a search was made by representatives of the regional attorney's office in Los Angeles for the guardian, but the latter and the $6500 paid him had disappeared.

He had not filed an account with the court of his appointment and though he had sent Frank a dollar or two new and then, the balance of the money he apparently had taken with him. The regional attorney in Los Angeles took the necessary legal action to remove him as guardian, and appoint a new guardian. The court also appointed an accountant to determine how much money, belonging to Frank had been taken. The accountant found that $6500 was missing. The matter was turned over to the Department of Justice and the ex-guardian recently was located in South America. He no doubt will be extradited and tried for embezzlement, in which event he probably will be sent to Federal prison.

Frank is now hospitalized in a United States Veterans' Bureau hospital and is reported to be improving gradually.

LOMASNEY IDENTITY TANGLE EXPLAINED

Announcement was made at the Wilshire Police Station that J. C. Lomasney, who was arrested the 7th inst. and charged with drunk driving, is not J. M. Lomasney, who was charged with manslaughter growing out of a wild chase through Hollywood in 1926, as was suspected by police. Friends of J. M. Lomasney called the attention of police to the mistaken identity. The charge of drunk driving against J. C. Lomasney was reduced to reckless driving. He is accused of having hit George Noys, 913 Tennyson avenue, who was crossing Pico street at Victoria street.

Women employees of the government in Poland must wear robes concealing their neck, knees and elbows when on duty.

PLANS SHAPING FOR AIR RACES

Engineers Finish Survey of Inglewood Field

September Event to Attract Many Aviators

Seven Major Hops Included in Aerial Contest

First active steps in preparation for the 1928 National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition, which is expected to attract thousands of visitors to Los Angeles, were completed esterday when engineers for the California Air Race Association wound up their survey of Mines Field, Inglewood, scene of the event.

As a result of their survey it has been decided to lay out three runways, one exclusively for landings, a second for take-offs, and a third to be utilized by guest planes both for landing and taking off. These runways will be laid out directly in front of the stands which are to be constructed for the meet.

NUMBER OF RACES

Seven State, national and international races of major magnitude, all approved and sanctioned by the National Aeronautical Association, will finish on these runways during the nine-day meet, September 8 to 16. The events, which are attracting an entry list of outstanding pilots, both of America and foreign countries, will include three races, for as many classes of planes, from New York to Los Angeles, with stops to be made en route at designated control cities; a non-stop race from New York to Los Angeles; two State derbies, one from Oakland to Los Angeles, the other from San Francisco to Los Angeles; a Pan-American derby from Mexico City to Los Angeles, and an international race from Windsor, Can., to Los Angeles.

These seven major events will be supported by countless other important contests to be held within the confines of Mines Field, according to Cliff Henderson, managing director of the affair.

With tremendous interest already displayed in the combined air races and exposition by aviators throughout the country who have written for entry blanks, and by manufacturers of aviation equipment who have reserved space, Henderson feels the success of the meet is assured.

LESHER BEGINS NEW FIGHT

A new fight to free Harvey Lesher, Phil Rohan and Mike Garvey, convicted of killing A. R. Miles during a drug-store hold-up last fall, was revealed yesterday when it was disclosed that a hearing will be conducted in Superior Judge Aggeler's court tomorrow on a motion to release the men on bail pending their appeal.

At the same time it was found that the three men are en route to San Quentin prison in custody of officers to start serving their sentences. Sheriff Traeger, however, was ordered to produce the men in court at the specified time.

CONSTRUCTOR DIES

Veteran Administrator Closes Long Active Career

William F. Quandt, for the past five years superintendent of the West Coast Pipe and Steel Company, died at his home, 6809 Tenth avenue, yesterday, following an illness of two weeks. He was 63 years of age and had been a resident of this city for fifty-eight years, coming here from Germany.

Prior to joining the West Coast Pipe and Steel Company he was for twenty-two years superintendent of the Los Angeles Manufacturing Company's plant, and prior to that served for twelve years as superintendent of a coffee plantation in Central America.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. next Tuesday at Pierce Brothers' mortuary, 721 Washington Boulevard. Burial will be at Inglewood Cemetery.

He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. A. F. Crase and Mrs. E. A. Guoditti, a brother, Otto Quandt of Venice, and a half-brother, Fred Barth of Monrovia.

BEAUTIES OF FRESNO VISIT CITY

Popularity Sextet Enjoy Diversified Amusement in Los Angeles Stay

Fresno popularity-contest beauties, six of them, wound up a big day yesterday upon their arrival in midafternoon at the Alexandria. Charles B. Hamilton, vice-president of the hotel company, was host at dinner for the sextet, then came a theater party at Loew's State, including the personal appearance and introduction of the girls on the stage and finally participation in the midnight frolic at KHJ, the Don Lee station, as the guests of Lee, whose cars piloted them from Fresno to Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles is popular in Fresno so we had to bring all our popularity down here for the week of good times we are having as a result of the contest," said Frances Erdman. The other winners are Florence Vance, Shirley Tilley, Thelma Champion, Dorothy Edwards and Martha Duncan. The party leaves this morning for several days' stay on Catalina Island.

BADGERS PICNIC TODAY

The Shawano County (Wisconsin) Club will have its semiannual picnic today at City Park, Whittier.

CASHIER IN PASADENA ACCUSED

Complaint Charges Funds Misapplication, With Total of $62,000 Involved

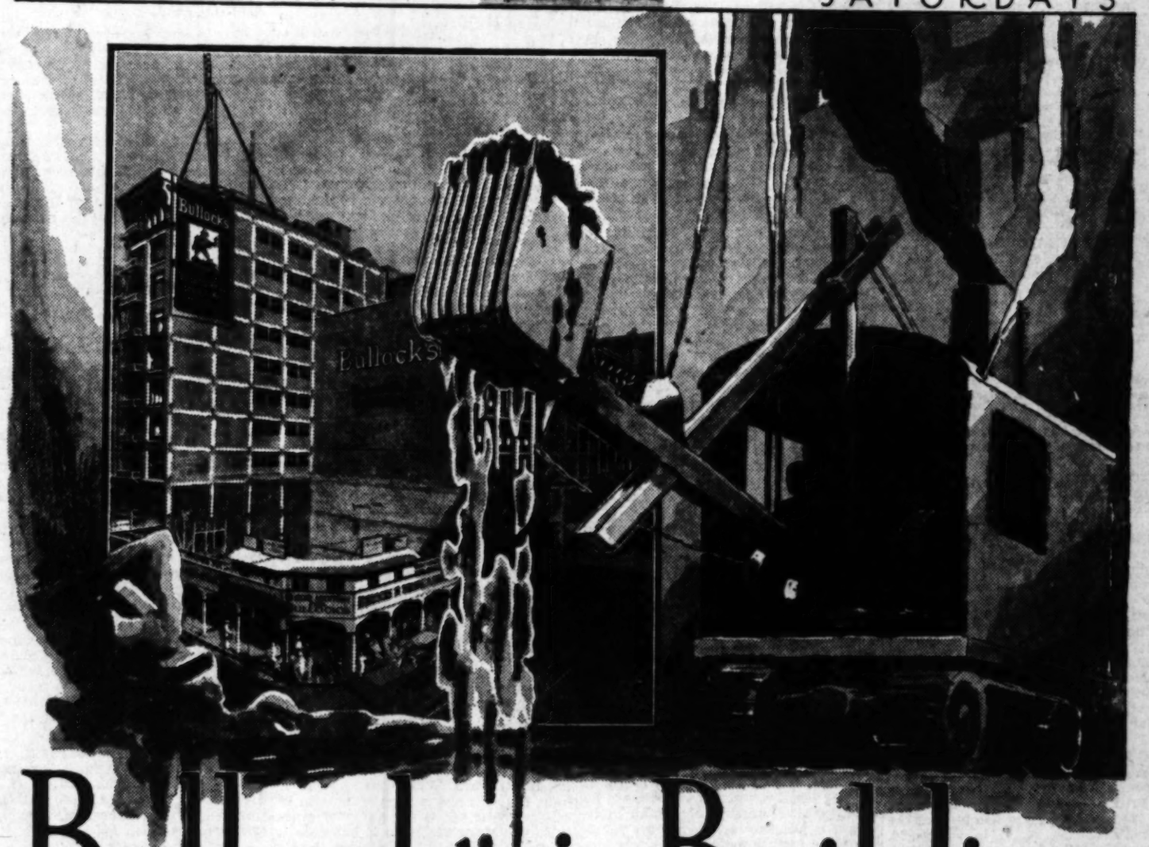
J. S. Greenshield, cashier of the South Pasadena National Bank, was accused of misapplication of funds in a complaint issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Head on information furnished by bank examiners and Asst. U. S. Atty. Layng.

It is charged in the complaint that while acting as a bank official Greenshield misapplied $1600. It was stated that a total of $62,000 is involved. Greenshield, who was being sought by Deputy United States Marshal Lesmer, was reporter to reside at 225 East Foothill Boulevard, Pasadena. His bail was fixed at $10,000.

ELECTRICAL DELEGATES DUE ON SPECIAL TRAIN

One hundred delegates of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. on a special train. The delegates will board special Pacific Electric cars on arrival for Pasadena for the opening of the Coast meeting.

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY·HILL AND·SEVENTH
"ONE·O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



Bullock's is Building

"On Strong Foundations"

Early in April of this year, steam shovels dug deep into the northeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets, preparing the way for Bullock's new height-limit, ten-story addition. Today the outside tile work on this structure approaches completion. A notable record of construction is being made. Little more than two decades ago, Bullock's occupied 164,061 square feet in a seven-story building on Broadway and Seventh street, less than twice the space contained in this new unit alone, upon completion of which Bullock's will occupy a total of 829,665 square feet and complete a block-long frontage on Seventh street. The new foundations are sunk as deep into the bedrock of Sincerity as are those which have always supported that Ideal, which has as its ultimate, "the satisfaction of every customer." Upon these foundations, Bullock's faces the future, adapting its activities as the demands of a "New Age" and the desires of a discerning community offer inspiration and opportunity.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of May, 1928.....169,724
Sunday only average for May, 1928.....230,170
Average every day gain over May, 1927.... 5,344

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many. I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in right paths. When thou goest, thy steps shall not be strained; and when thou runnest, thou shalt not stumble. Prov. iv:10, 11, 12.

PAYING THE PRICE

George Bernard Shaw says that women love hotels, but that men hate them. Perhaps it is because it is usually the man and not the woman who pays.

MAY BE TROUBLE

It is possible for a small man to go into business for himself, but how long he can stay in is once more another question. The road seems to be getting rougher all the time.

READY FOR FRAMING

Gossip has it that President Coolidge himself is framing the farm relief plank for the coming national platform of his party. It will be sound and sensible, but at the same time the political farmers will call the framing a frame-up.

TAXPAYER'S LUCK

One of the strangest situations ever to be met with is the one in which the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company seeks to reduce its rates on street lighting, while the city government strives to prevent the cut. This would seem a bit of farce were it not a little tragic for the taxpayer.

HONORS AND SKIRTS

Feminists of England are reported as being sore because the names of but two women were on the King's latest honor list. Just two notables will be permitted to carry the title of Dame. But there are women who would rather resent a title which seems to suggest old Mother Hubbard. Who wants to be a Dame? If a dame can't be a duchess she will duck. Any woman feels that she can be a lady without being the wife of a lord.

THE MOVIE UPLIFT

A London police magistrate, who has constant contact with the slums of the British capital, says he is certain that the motion picture has become the greatest civilizing factor in the world. The pictures show scenes and conditions which spur ambition in the young and they give to their elders a vista of a world not altogether surrendered to hardships and toil. For the good of England the magistrate wants Hollywood to go right ahead with its movies. Hollywood probably will—for its own good anyhow.

THE GLOBE GIRDERS

The builder of the dirigible Los Angeles declares that when tanking stations and terminals are properly placed it will be a safe and simple matter to make the flight completely around the world in twelve days. He figures that the day is near at hand when a man having a two-weeks vacation can climb aboard a Zeppelin and girdle this grand old globe before going back to the grindstone. It may take quite a wad of money, but not nearly as much as would be spent in making the journey by vessel and train.

CHARLES EDWARD MONTAGUE

By the death of Charles Edward Montague England has lost one of its best known journalists and men of letters. For nearly thirty years Mr. Montague was the chief editorial writer of the Manchester Guardian. He found time in recent years to write some remarkable books, notably "Disenchantment," which brought him into special prominence in the outside world.

This book is a protest against war. It was written out of the fullness of the experience of a man too old to enlist as a soldier, but who dyed his hair and understated his age in order to serve in the trenches as a private. Montague was cited three times for exceptional bravery and rose to the rank of captain.

His articles in the Manchester Guardian were his most extensive contribution as a publicist. His editorials were full of spirit, yet most carefully and potently expressed. They helped greatly to make the fame of a newspaper of which it often has been said, "What the Guardian says today England will be thinking tomorrow." This saying is quite significant of the leadership of Montague as a British journalist.

WORLD VOICES OF PEACE

It really begins to look as though the world's war madness is dying. Peace voices are speaking in unison all over the planet. There is something about this peace wave that seems to mark it with the stamp of destiny. It is slowly gathering in its sweep the personnel of the nations. It has passed the bounds of cliques and circles and parties. It shows signs of deepening and widening into a mass movement of the world's people. It greatens instead of lessens. Peace voices multiply instead of diminish.

For many years battle deeds have been exploited on soldiers' Memorial Days. A new note sounded around the world on our last Memorial Day, May 30. From many pulpits and platforms Gen. Grant's "Let us have peace" was eloquently reiterated. Many a choir caught up again the angels' song of "Peace on earth." Battle-mooded songs were taboo and forgotten. We have at last reached a time in our world with so many of its war wounds yet unhealed that in the hearts and hopes of the people "The war drum throbs no longer." The press and the pulpit are spreading this preachment of peace like a healing evangel. Gen. Pershing at St. Mihiel Cemetery in France told the throng of French and American soldiers of the better way. What he said standing on that memorable spot in France on May 30 should be fixed forever in the minds of the nations. He said the war that threatened to efface civilization from the earth came because of the "fallacious theory that war is an essential policy of government and an erroneous belief that nations become great through aggressive undertakings carried on regardless of right and justice," and that "nations which attempt in the future to achieve greatness through unjust aggression are certain to incur the active hostility of all other nations."

It is the new note of peace for the new day of peace. It is not a spineless peace, but a peace of righteousness for all nations and of justice for all peoples. That the outlawry of war is now actually in process in the mind of mankind is shown by Gen. Pershing's reference to our Secretary of State's proposal to the nations. "In order to make lasting peace still more probable there would appear to be no longer any reason why the leading civilized powers should not agree among themselves to the general principle of the elimination of war as an avowed instrument of national policy."

Secretary Kellogg's proposal has been made to the six leading nations of the world and practically all of them have joined in spirit with this chorus of peace. The great mass is beginning to move toward the golden goal.

On the same day that Pershing in France was lifting up his voice for world peace President Coolidge was standing almost on the spot where Lincoln gave the Gettysburg address, and saying, "The one thing we want above all else for ourselves and for other nations is a continuance of peace." In solemn but joyous tones a world voice on this side of the world was saying with a world voice on the other side, "Let us have peace." One paragraph of Mr. Coolidge's speech should be printed in flaming letters at the crossroads of the world. It is this: "It can be said of our country that in all its history it has never made preparations to attack any other country. Whenever it has been engaged in conflict it has entered it in such a state of unpreparedness as to demonstrate that it was not sought or even expected. While others have felt that they were forced to prepare for war, our situation has been such that we have always been preparing for peace." With growing emphasis on both sides of the world great voices are speaking for peace.

Good-will gatherings of educators, industrialists, social workers, business leaders, and great delegate bodies representing literal millions of Christians have been voicing the peace of good will. A strange paralysis is overtaking the war voices. The saber rattle has lost its music. It has got into the minds of men at last that war is an outlaw. As an aggressive measure of human progress it is a mimomer. People are refusing to be further fooled by the arch-deception. Men are made for mutual service and not for mutual slaughter. Through shambles is not the way of wisdom. These and many other implications are in these world peace voices. The practical progress of the world must be knit into the very fabric of friendship. The disillusionments of war are sinking deep in the soul of the world. The gore of battle has lost its glamour. The shining helmet is drab with the dust of despair. The names of the Caesars, the Alexanders, the Czars, and the war lords are receding farther and farther into the deepening shadows. The pilgrims of peace are forming in line for a triumphal march across the centuries.

The world promise of peace shines with new luster as the youthful knights of the new order come upon the scene. Great student bodies are making pronouncement against war. These are to be our leaders of tomorrow. Since the actual contact fighting in every war is done by young men, it is supremely their right to say that wars must cease to the ends of the earth. It is their right to refuse to be pawns in the grewsome gamble. Absolutism and tyranny have lost their innings. "The old order changeth." A new dawn is on the sky.

AN APPROACHABLE MONARCH

An American correspondent in London seems to think it extraordinary that King George should be more ready to grant an audience than is the President of the United States. "The King," he says, "is quite easy to see, while the President is not."

This, however, should not be regarded as any reflection upon our Chief Executive. The nature of his duties requires more attention. He is not a mere figurehead, like the British monarch, but is the nation's real head, and one of the busiest of our busy men. Anyone who has business that can be transacted only with him is readily granted an interview, but those who go to see him out of mere curiosity or to satisfy their own vanity will not be permitted to consume his valuable time.

WE NEVER dreamed of starting such a riot.

"You wouldn't speak of playing a game of links or a game of racket, would you?" derisively asks one protestor. "It's just as ridiculous to speak of a game of fronton. The fronton is the wall against which jai alai is played."

And all the other letters are like unto that one. They take the ground that we exposed our ignorance when we spoke of two games as fronton and pelota. Pelota means ball, they say, and fronton means wall, and the game in which the ball is played against the wall is jai alai and it is utterly inexcusable to call it anything else.

Go Tell It to Olosso

All we can suggest is that those indignant writers go tell it to B. Olosso, who owns the court on Aliso street—just past Alameda—on which fronton has been played for fifty years.

We took the letters down to him yesterday and asked:

"They always call this game fronton?"

"Si, senor, when the ball is batted against only one wall it is called fronton. When there is also a side wall against which the ball can be batted, making a much more complicated game, it is called pelota."

"Did you ever hear of jai alai?"

"Never."

Everybody Doubtless Right

The official score keeper at the Aliso-street court also shook his head when shown the name, jai alai. He'd never seen it before.

"That may be the French name for it," he said, "but it isn't Spanish. The game was originated by French Basques. But all through Mexico, as well as here, they play two distinct games, fronton and pelota, and wouldn't know what you were talking about if you spoke of jai alai."

Complete Change

Leeside: The proposal to march 100,000 Midwest farmers to the Kansas City convention is undoubtedly an inspiration of genius. It will do those fellows a lot of good to garage their cars a while and learn how to use their legs again.—I. O. Way.

How to Break Bridge Trust

Hoot mon; Here's another way to save siller. My dentist said he'd have to work on me for about two weeks. "Will ye na make me an extremely low rate, doctor, or am I going to have to eat garlic every day for two weeks?" said I. The bargain we struck was very satisfactory.—Angus MacKenna.

No Longer Family Secrets

A Pasadena woman was trying to teach her baby grand-daughter to walk when the young mother rushed in and protested:

"You mustn't. You'll make her bowlegged if you let her rest so much weight on her feet."

"Nonsense! In my day I never heard of not toddling the babies along."

"Maybe. But in your day, mother, legs were a private matter."

"An Apple a Day—"

He was a shik of the deepest hue
And she was the doctor's daughter,
And her dad in a terrible temper flew
Whenever that sailor sought her.
But the clever swain, beyond a doubt,
Knew how dilemmas to grapple.
He called each day when the doc was out—
And proceeded to eat an apple.

BYRON DUDD.

Only a Cold

We used to be fond of stating positively that we never caught cold.

We also have stated positively that there never were any twins in our family. But we'd be afraid to tempt fate—after what a cold did to us.

But we're over it now, and feel like celebrating.

In fact, we feel just as if we were celebrating—celebrating our one hundred and fiftieth birthday anniversary.

Something Like a Hint

Lee: A Hollywood man who isn't home many nights blames it on his lodges. For corroborative evidence, he has a whole closet full of uniforms and paraphernalia which he mentions and handles with great reverence.

Other night he went to that closet after dinner, intending to take some good excuse down off the hook and go out for the evening, when he was surprised to see a placard on the closet door, in form of an epitaph. It read:

Sacred to the Mummery
of John B. Joiner
Departed this domestic life six nights
per week.

He just backed away and invited his wife to a show.—K. deW.

THE DEADLY BED

Not long since we were harassed by the perils of the bathtub. More people were reported to have lost their lives in bathtubs than on stepladders. The home rivaled the car and airplane for victims. Life and limb were being sacrificed at a frightful rate by this innocent bathing institution, making it more deadly for the home than divorce.

Comes now the humble bed and lays claim to more casualties than the bloody bathtub. Getting in and out of bed is our greatest danger.

The deadly bed claimed seventy-three of the policy holders of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford in 1927 and the household bathtub got but sixty-four.

The bathtub built of sleek porcelain and greased by soap could not toboggan as many into the tomb as did the modest, retiring bed in the back room. A large per cent of the population even in this aesthetic age is not guilty of overbathing. Many resort to it but once a week. A select few are allured by its daily luxury. So while it is a growing institution, it can hardly be regarded as universal.

But the bed intrigues all of us every night—and some by day. The treacherous rug by the side of the bed lies in wait and meditates murder through the dark hours. At dawn it ruffles up, strikes, with venom and hurls its victims into the grave. Waylaying the unsuspecting, it brings them down with a thud. Sometimes it just wounds and leaves them mangled. At other times it fractures skulls with fiendish glee.

Some claim that the high antiques of the fathers, affected at this time, have much to do with the high rate of mortality. The tall four-post traps leave a deep chasm at the place where you get in.

Doubtless Mencken could trace these perils to prohibition. Data might even show that the bed furnishes more tinder for conflagrations than forest fires. If there could be a closed season for smoking in bed, it might help. If some genius would invent nonskid covers, he would be a benefactor of the race. Whatever the cause of disaster, it apparently operates with diabolical certainty. At least the subject calls for study and report.

SEX CONTROL

Dr. Emil Wilschi of the University of Iowa thinks he has been successful in turning female tadpoles of the age of five weeks into youthful bullfrogs by subjecting them to ninety degrees of heat.

Would this seem to indicate that the feminine is of a lower temperature than the masculine? If the gentleman should cool down, would there be any possibility of him lapsing back into girlhood again? Are the professor's ideas workable in other animal life? Will a trifle higher temperature hatch roosters out of eggs destined to be hens? It is barely possible that the chicken fancier has too many cockadoodledoos as it is and may prefer to reverse the process. If the thermometer has such an effect upon pollywogs, can it be universally applied?

Some may inquire, what gender is a soft-boiled egg? Among humans the hard boiled are supposed to be males. This would seem to run true to form in the professor's method. What relation does a fried egg with one eye open sustain to one closed? How should a poached egg be parsed? Is the scrambled variety masculine, feminine, or neuter? What effect does the stamp of antiquity have on gender? What rule do bacon and eggs follow? Are cocktails male or female? Where should eggs thrown at tragedians and candidates be placed?

The busy bee has a system by which it changes a male to a queen by giving it certain kinds of food. If the bee could be given the third degree to make him yield up his secret, we would have the reverse process of turning males into females. This might be useful.

We are told that more males than females are born in war time. Can this be laid to the heat of the strife? If the thermometer can manage matters in frog ponds and incubators, possibly it can replace cannon fodder.

Knowing the marvels of science, nothing seems impossible to the test tube and retort. However, we have been fooled so often, that many will receive the Iowa biologist's findings coldly. Some will even think he were better employed growing taller corn.

ALL THE WORLD OVER
By James J. Montague

I met a savage Bedouin
Upon the desert sands.
He wore sparse whiskers on his chin
And also on his hands.
"Oh, savage Bedouin," I cried—
My manner was polite—
"What do you think of as you ride
Out yonder in the night?"

"I wonder how much gas I've got,
And wish to gosh I knew
If I can get to town or not
Before she blows a shoe.
When she starts knocking, I decide
The mixture's too darn thin
And prime a little bit," replied
The savage Bedouin.

I met a Cadi on the square
One sizzling summer night.
He wore a mass of blue black hair,
His robe was long and white.
"Your Honor, tell me, if you please,"
I courteously said,
"What do you think of nights like these
Before you go to bed?"

"I think of long, long rows of bums
Who stand outside the rail
Until I fine them various sums
Or sentence them to jail.
I think of what a rotten lot
The cops have come to be,
And if I'll hold my job or not,"
The Cadi said to me.

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TEACHERS

BY DR. REMSEN D. BIRD
President of Occidental College

A flood of biting criticism is directed these days against everything! Against institutions such as the home, church, state and school—values which are moral, social, political, esthetic and eternal; whatsoever sets itself up as being something is under scrutiny, under criticism, and subject to condemnation by many for its failure to usher in for humanity the good, and beautiful, and abundant life.

And colleges and universities are receiving their full share. From the inside and outside, from friends and enemies, from the wise and the foolish, what is wrong with them is a major subject of conversation, a theme for popular authors and a source of revenue for every kind of magazine. From Liberty to The Atlantic via the Red Book. From Upton Sinclair to Dr. Meiklejohn via Percy Marks and Sinclair Lewis, colleges and universities are being examined and found decidedly wanting.

In the meantime the number of college students rises like a flood. In the meantime the benevolently minded are giving to higher education as they have never given before.

But despite this zeal for entrance upon the formal educational process and the generous enrichment of its equipment, it is apparently not accomplishing what can rightly be expected of it. Men and women shall receive diplomas these next few weeks by the many thousands who are not furnished in mental culture and that is supposed to be the school's primary business. Men and women are going forth for the most part quite unaware of the excellence of wisdom, of the necessity of exact knowledge in the search for and enjoyment of the good and abundant life.

Those within know this, with more intelligent valuation than the critics outside, particularly the smart critics outside. If there is any place where there is an honest examination of soul, a richness of emerging experimentation, a determination to find the way, it is among responsible persons in higher education.

Our colleges and universities are not accomplishing their tasks in mental culture, in the adjustment to and realization of the highest potential, in the release and reward of the creative urge, in the unification and exactness of what is learned, in the application of information, skill and real knowledge to the search for and meaning of life.

In this self-criticism and analysis, one says, what is needed is the orientation course, a kind of picture of the world of knowledge, an introduction to the whole process of education, how to study, how to use the mind, how to use the library, how to think—and we have the orientation course. Some colleges become famous for them. Some are so sure of their value that orientation courses are announced as the Reed Plan, the Amherst Plan, the Oberlin Plan, the Columbia Plan. Some places they have failed utterly. Some colleges, like Vassar, will have none of them. The success or failure seems to be not so much in the merit or lack of merit of the plan, but in the fitness and personality of the instructor.

What is needed, says another insider, is the release of the students of exceptional ability from the college routine and the college curriculum. Let them soar who can! The trouble with our higher education is that it is a convoy system. The advance is determined by the collier. Let the twenty-three-knot destroyer speed ahead. Let the swift motor boat clip the waters—and we have the hot gospeller, Dean Seaman. We have the General Education Board giving its envied dollars to foster and realise the Swarthmore Honors Plan. Releasing the exceptional student seems to work some places. In some it does not. In certain departments there is praise. In some it is declared a failure. The secret seems to be with the person and character and art of the instructor.

Still another, this time, Max Mason, the eminent scientist, recently resigned university president of Chicago, gives a suggestion and a possible answer. Let us have more participation in education! Participation—that's the new word—not youth sitting over there hearing a dogmatist from a rostrum, not assigned tasks, but professor and pupil working together, side by side, searching together, each bearing his share of the problem. The thrilling exploration, youth and the trained. The most successful graduate students, says Dr. Mason, are those who have nourished in schools like Ripon where the method of instruction is participation. "What about it?" I ask my neighbor. "It works and it doesn't work," says he. "It all depends on the kind of teacher you have."

What is needed, says the great engineer and college president who builds bridges in passing, is a proper inter-relationship of theory and practice. Let the college course be intermingled with the business world, and when a man is through he will know what he knows; he will jump the years of apprenticeship, and be fitted for leadership. No foolishness—real and abiding education. Dr. Morgan speaks out of his life and we have the Antioch Plan. Is it good? Well, it seems—a large degree—to depend on the teachers!

The universities are too large! There can be no possibility of real personal contact. They should be reorganised, particularly in the lower divisions, in associated colleges, where the love of learning may be discovered and served. Dr. Meiklejohn and Dr. Frank collaborate and we have the Wisconsin Plan. Will it succeed? Who knows? Because the method is fundamentally sound? Or because President Frank and Dr. Meiklejohn are modernists in education, able to lead, to energize, and inspire.

Who can name all the plans and schemes of the new education—all the prophets and physicians of the school and college?

There is the Junior College, the emerging American Lycee.

There is the Stanford-Johns Hopkins University idea, limiting university work to upper division and graduate study.

Co-education, separate education, co-related colleges.

There is vocational education, antivocational education, and what not.

There is departmentalization, superdepartmentalization and the elimination of departments.

Election, part election, no election.

All the various plans of college and university curricula seem to be blessed with a serious place of trial, to be meeting with succdess sometimes and sometimes failure. The essential element, the least common denominator through all, where there is real accomplishment, seems to be the real, capable, interested and inspiring teacher. One returns always to this point. Education succeeds or fails not on the curve of methodology, but on the character and capacity of the teaching staff.

The crux is here.

The cross is here.

It is so hard to find great teachers—why so?

The profession is so poorly paid! But it has always been poorly paid!

The material interests of the day have robbed the world of the right estimate of the value of a life. The world does not commend to its children the profession of teaching as something especially to be desired. If your schools shall value knowledge above rubies, and wisdom above gold, and true hearts above coronets, then this valuation must also be in the national idealism. The schools do not reach up suddenly above the highest purposes resident in the community.

But perhaps the fault is not fundamentally here. Great teachers have lived when sound learning was despised. Perhaps the fault today is not to be discovered in method, in organization of the curriculum, in national idealism, but in the pattern of a teacher prepared for the world of higher education by the standardized graduate schools and universities.

If the small college, for example, desires to attain and hold an academic reputation, by virtue of which its credits will be received at full value by the professional schools, it must conform to curricular plans and, what is more, to professional patterns laid down by them.

A vacancy occurs—one looks to the graduate college to fill it. The list of available and commended is presented—men and women, who, in order to achieve their doctorhood, have become specialists in some untraveled field, in some minute area of research. For research they are well fitted. For teaching they may not be fitted. They may even by reason of the kind of training they have received be peculiarly unfitted for the responsibility that the residence, idealistic college would seek to repose in them.

Where are the graduate schools commending the profession of teaching by training men and women in the art and understanding of teaching and enriching personalities into broad, rich culture, that they may teach?

All the various methods enumerated for the organization of the curriculum, for experimentation with method, are probably desirable. All the self-analysis is certainly good at the time. We ought to be able to stand the flippant and forceful criticism without offense and with some profit.

Perhaps a further idea might intrude itself—a league of colleges, where teaching is the primary interest, and where that teaching is concerned not with a particular subject, but with the values of life. A league that will wait upon the universities and present to them its pattern of a teacher needed for the accomplishment of its task.

Perhaps this might be such a pattern:

The teacher must be a man of good character and in sympathy with the declared purposes and ideals of the institution to be served.

The teacher must be a man of winning personality, interested in the life of the college and the lives of the student friends.

The teacher must be a skillful teacher, loving to teach, trained in the technique of teaching, watching crude minds grow clever with the spirit and enthusiasm of Domsie of Drumtochty. In no sense one who tolerates the burden of teaching that he may accomplish other and for him more desirable ends.

The teacher must be sincerely interested in the field of knowledge for which he is especially responsible—and given time from the routine of the classroom and administration—to carry on the special interest, which must abide if the interest in teaching is also sincere.

The teacher must be faithful and co-operative in the life and purposes of the community, attending social gatherings, becoming known on the campus, living intimately the common life, finding in the contacts joy, stimulated in this association of others, looking for the lads of parts.

The lads of parts—for these the whole framework is erected—lads of parts who may come to him easily, because they are

friends, not left to the
of Religion, the dean
chiatrist, the profess
sellor, but coming to the
who is also master, with
new and ever present
and ever insistent
I do to inherit eternal
Coming and receiving
swer from rich,
voted, fearless,
sonalities, who have
found the answer in
their talents to the
possibilities, the
humanity.

PEN POINTS

Moscow boasts the largest printing plant certainly has plenty of its pi.

No matter where the from, the Republican vention in Kansas City from Missouri this week.

Eunice says there so many Americans court this season she cial democracy must

We understand the firm that has taken ous gunman as a the cleaning and dying

If the English really in making milk from out the aid of the cow, will probably become pest.

Now that sons of have taken to playing the sky, the term 'golf will soon be more slang.

All a vacationist really to bring him home sheaf of European labels to go with a fishing trip.

Since Senator Fess re-election there both a pro and con ment hanging over the City convention.

The maple syrup crop because 1928 has year for saps—both that wouldn't run and litical that would.

Several million have been molding colleges will soon come the summer and show no moss on the mold.

The woman who so her bashful lover her has a daughter who car up to seventy-five gets hers before he gasping.

The new air-rail line York from Los Angeles double winner for Californians can reach and New Yorkers California more quickly.

If the Indiana delegation paint Kansas City Watson sentiment, might try that new paint according to its inventor, makes an object invisible.

Germany offers a grand for the best idea on how to reduce city noise. Our first is to have the police sound only when the cars bringing in captured bandits.

Now it comes on good thority that weather forecasters consider any day "fair" if over a tenth of an inch of falls. That explains why "fair" days have been all wet.

Senator Borah puts no faith in questionnaires it may be a good idea for him as chairman of the Foreign Committee to send one to Mussolini asking what's the big idea.

A Chicago motorist ran his steam train and was unhurt after derailing several cars. The time has come for automobiles to wear the cowcatchers that locomotives put on the front fenders.

RIPPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

INFERIOR EARS

The candidate beseeches me I will come along and listen to his speeches, with all the wise throng; but speeches only bore me, I'd rather read, by a log, than see a man before me cussing vital things. And I say, "My hearing is strictly the bum; my ears are full of plumb." There comes their gearing has long been town a singer of nation-wide renown, and he's no doubt the bringer of gladness to the and I am then invited to his glad refrains, until my delighted by those magic strains. But I would rather put up my trusty graphophone, stay at home and grind up records as I own. There's no to me more cheering than nings in my shack; and so I "My hearing is badly out whack." The matter then ended, I'm cheerfully and no one is offended, and one's heart is bruised. My are greatly worried. I much that's fine; they should be hurried where stand in line; if I would reliance upon these skill, I'd learn what modern ence can do—and foot the My kindly friends assure with voice and also pen, scientists could cure me, make me hear again. And I'm heard confessing that ness is a boon, a luxury, a ling, they think I am a loon. neighbors, they are going shows which are a bore; a wind is blowing, and they sad and sore. I see them pearing adown the stony and bless my crippled for life at home is sweet.

ROJAN CLASS GIVEN DEGREES

Hundred Graduated at Coliseum

KleinSmid Announces $1,000,000 Gifts

Orator Criticises School System

the sunlight filed of the where many times in agane they had cheered ation on to victory, a host ed women in cap and gown ith measured tread yes- to receive their graduation of the blessings of their the University of California.

the forty-fifth annual ident for that institution, ation sending forth ons and daughters to a new phase of life. And others whom the univer- took to honor with ad- for their accomplish- ars of endeavor out in

d in the vast assemblage of the stadium was another ers—mothers and fathers ars of hopes and prayers, many times sacrifices, were rewarded with the honor of their children graduate. Lit- that the man down near waiting for the cere- to begin broke into an applause as he espied far the fold and over the rim to salute the leaders of the ed in their caps and gowns. ay have been waiting for of only minutes for that to had been waiting for

CLASS ORATION

Among the ranks of the and candidates for the ees came President Von in his flowing robes with brilliant color, flanked of the several schools in and hoods, and the can- for the honorary degrees. the invocation by Rev. Douglas, Stanley Romaine followed the class oration. on at once matters, but boldly into his subject— and Creation. And grant- a smile, that he might be young folk, but here is the hand at it. He discussed national system of the coun- what should be the pur- education and what might is lying before himself elbow-graduates now facing

that the kind of schools here indicates in a meas- kind of future our country is ors. He deplored stand- in our public school sys- making that after twelve in standardization some college for education, some a certain inertia, and the of matrimonial inter- young orator said the school system tends to to think rather than After a deal of criti- aimed to the interpreta- of his theme and re- classmates that "the ting for men who are kind, whose first principle is finding themselves in living and whose second principle is losing themselves in creative purposes."

GIFTS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Von KleinSmid announced amidst applause, that friends of the university donated approximately $1,000,000 to the semicentennial fund of the university. Members of the board of trustees set the pace, he said, with gifts totaling $460,260. An additional gift of $60,000 to create the Carolyn A. Alchin chair of music, from Esther Nelson, a life-long friend of Miss Alchin, also was announced. Miss Alchin was at the time of her death a member of the faculty.

Then followed the awarding of the senior honors, the various prizes and awards, and the honorary degrees. Honorary degrees were awarded as follows:

Harold J. Stonier, formerly vice-president of the university, doctor of business administration; Lawrence M. Tibbetts, noted baritone, master of music; R. D. MacLean, eminent interpreter, doctor of letters; Judge Lucien Shaw, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, doctor of laws; Julio Endelman, doctor of dental science; Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the First Congregational Church, doctor of divinity; Chester H. Rowell, writer, doctor of letters; Rev. Willsie Martin, pastor Wilshire Methodist Church, doctor of divinity; Dr. Henery Green Brainard, doctor of laws; William John Cooper, director of State education, doctor of education.

Thomas B. Mulvin received the American Institute medal in architecture; B. Wallace Hicks, Jr., the Delta Sigma Pi key for excellence in scholarship and promise of business success; Robin A. Bingham, the Los Angeles Dental Society medal for highest scholarship average in the four years' course in dentistry; Dr. Walter Erick Bonness, the Garrett Newkirk medal in academic and technical attainments in dentistry.

DIAMOND MEDALS

The Trojan diamond medals were awarded, one for athletic prowess to Morley Drury, and one for scholastic attainments to William B. Henley.

In the school of law, the alumni medal for highest scholarship went to David Worley Eagle and the Kappa Beta Phi scholarship medal for the woman with the highest law scholarship was awarded to Dorothy Shaw.

In liberal arts, the Lottie Lane prize for highest scholarship average for the course was awarded to Alma Ellen Ellis; the alumni medal in music was awarded to C. Wendall Waterman; Ida Rubin was awarded the Lehn and Fink medal for highest scholarship in pharmacy.

The degree, doctor of philosophy, was awarded to the following: Roy George Rose, Heinz H. Edward Chesney, Clarence C. Hahn, Clarence Richard Johnson, William Josiah Klopp, Bezale A. McClenahan, Carobel Murphey and Meyer Francis Nimkoff.

Winners of High Honors at U.S.C. Graduation

Rewarded for Merit

Above are U.S.C. students who won special honors and awards for highest scholarship in various courses: C. Wendell Waterman, Alumni Medal in Music; Dr. Walter E. Bonness, Garrett Newkirk Medal in Dentistry; B. Wallace Hicks, Jr., Delta Sigma Pi Key in Commerce and Business Administration;; Dorothy Shaw, Kappa Beta Pi Medal in Law; Alma Allen Ellis, Lottie Lane prize, highest in Liberal Arts; John W. Eagle, Alumni Medal in Law; Thomas Mulvin, American Institute of Architects prize in Architecture, and Dr. R. A. Bingham, Los Angeles County Dental Society Medal in Dentistry. Below are recipients of honorary University of Southern California degrees: Julio Endelman, Doctor of Dental Science; Rev. Willsie Martin, Doctor of Divinity; Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, Doctor of Divinity; Dr. Henry Green Brainard, Doctor of Laws; Harold J. Stonier, Doctor of Business Administration; R. D. MacLean, Doctor of Letters; Judge Lucien Shaw, Doctor of Laws, and Lawrence M. Tibbetts, Master of Music.

Congregation Says Farewell to Old Temple

Reverently and with tear-dimmed eyes, hundreds of men, women and children of Congregation B'nai B'rith gathered yesterday morning to participate in the last service ever to be conducted in their historic old temple at Ninth and Hope streets. Songs dear to the Jewish heart were feelingly sung by the choir and brief addresses were made by Dr. E. F. Magnin, rabbi; D. W. Edelman, president, and George Mosbacher, vice-president, of the congregation, who recited the history of the temple and told of the new temple, which is being erected at Hobart avenue and Wilshire Boulevard at a cost of $1,000,000.

The congregation was founded in 1862 and its membership includes many leading Jewish families of Los Angeles. The first temple was erected on Broadway, on the site of the old City Hall. The present temple, which has been sold for $500,000, was built in 1896.

Panama has a price-cutting war between local European and Japanese match dealers.

Rotarians Plan for Trip East

Delegates and members of the Second District Southern California Rotary, headed by Al Roth, district governor, and Fred Harris, district governor-elect, will leave Thursday over a special train of the Union Pacific for Minneapolis to attend the international meeting of Rotary.

The special will be decorated with the Rotary colors and emblems of the second district as well as those of the various clubs represented on the train.

Heading the official Los Angeles delegation will be: William R. Kilgore, president-elect; Harry W. Watson, secretary-elect, and Louis G. Guernsey, member of the board of governors. Also included in the official list of Los Angeles delegates Byron J. Badgham, Edward F. Durbin, Lawrence L. Frank, Herbert D. Izey, J. A. Patterson, Myer Siegel, Herbert J. Cook, Harry Fryman and Secretary Richard G. Wilcox.

Present plans indicate the official delegations from the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand and Australia will join the Southern California special.

Alien Children Enjoying Annual Day's Good Time

The rest of the world, from pole to pole, may roll around the sun indifferently to the fact, but 500 poor Mexican, French and Italian children from the Santa Rita Settlement House at 1441 North Main street and El Santo Nino Center, 1034 Effie street, will have "their annual good time" today.

They will go to Seal Beach "free, gratis, for nothing," the Pacific Electric Railway, as in past years, donating the transportation. They will have a picnic, prizes, contests, too much lunch, too much sunburn, and everything. The education and much of the care of these children the other 364 days in the year is provided by the Community Chest.

FORMER OHIOANS TO MEET

A reunion of former residents and tourists of Ohio will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the California Auditorium, 1137 South Hope street, it was announced yesterday by Alfred H. Redmond, president of the Ohio State Society.

Police Accused of Wreckage to Gain Evidence

Charges made on the witness stand by Joe Fernandez, former Lincoln High School athletic star, that police officers wrecked the home of his sister, Mrs. Essie Watters, in an endeavor to find evidence to support the liquor charge on which he is being tried, took Municipal Judge Ambrose and the jury to 660 Kohler street yesterday to inspect the house.

Fernandez, with August Bingham, is charged with sale and possession of liquor and assault on a police officer. He declared that he only defended himself against attacks made by officers when he refused to allow them to enter. Trial of the case will be resumed on Monday.

PICNIC FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The Terre Haute Society of California will have a picnic next Sunday at Sycamore Grove, beginning at 2 p.m., according to announcement of Anna Black, secretary.

WILL ROGERS

incomparable humorist and political observer will report the Republican National Convention at Kansas City for the Los Angeles Times.

Every day from a ringside seat he will keep the wires hot.

Mr. Rogers can see clear through the walls of a conference room and can hear a political conversation four blocks away.

The greatest treat newspaper readers have had in many a year.

His opening story will appear in The Times June 11; daily thereafter while the convention lasts.

Mr. Rogers will also represent The Times at the Democratic Convention at Houston.

Los Angeles Times

CHAMPIONS NAMED AT DOG SHOW

Best-of-Breed Awards Especially Coveted at Hollywood Event

With one of the finest aggregations of dogs ever assembled on the Coast, several hundred prizes were awarded yesterday at the Los Angeles Kennel Club dog show in Hollywood. Especially coveted were the awards of "best of the breed," for which all the first-prize winners in different classes and ages in the particular breeds competed.

Following are those who won this award: Sir Major Spike, English bull, owned by Elmer E. Christenson, Los Angeles; Yuan Chu of El Cher, chow chow, owned by Frank Isbell, Wichita, Kan.; Clear the Way, Boston terrier, owned by Mrs. Helen Caress, Los Angeles; Harold Lloyd Lichael, great Dane, owned by Harold Lloyd; Hercuveen Bravo, St. Bernard, owned by Harold Lloyd; Champion Vlangsteds Broadcaster, collie, owned by Mrs. W. A. Langsted, Los Angeles; Avertay Alert of Balgay, Scotch terrier, owned by W. Von Scott, Santa Monica; Ornnost Doffer, Sealyham terrier, owned by Dr. Frank Mills, Sierra Madre; Harlem Ringleader, Irish terrier, owned by Irving C. Ackerman of San Francisco; Mary Moonshine, bull terrier, owned by Mrs. H. Gordon Stohn, Long Beach; Brian O'Dorney Abbey, Kerry blue terrier, owned by C. H. Jackson, Jr., Montecito; Champion Sovereign of Rual, Russian wolf hound, owned by Miss Andree Kennedy, Hollywood; Gold Elste, Dachshund, owned by Mrs. E. G. Christensen, Los Angeles; Champion Lhi Choo of Ingidene, Pekingese, owned by James Howlett, Los Angeles; Lochryan All Gold, Pomeranian, owned by Mrs. James F. Wilson, San Francisco; Toby, pug, owned by Mrs. Lucy R. Beardsworth, Pasadena; Jazzbo, toy black and tan terrier, owned by L. G. Deickman, Los Angeles; Sally, Chihuahua, owned by Mrs. H. B. Harris, Los Angeles; Jollie, griffon, owned by Mrs. E. Casey, Santa Barbara.

EMPLOYEES TO PICNIC

The annual picnic for the employees and friends of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., will be held Saturday, June 16, at the Whiting Woods at La Crescenta. Games, refreshments and athletics, followed by dancing in the evening, will be the day's events. Myers Butte, mill superintendent, and W. A. Baumgarten, sales manager, are in charge of arrangements.

Sports clothes in brilliant colors are becoming popular in China.

Hollywood
Hollywood at Vine

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Los Angeles
Seventh at Olive

A Dyas Purchase Event
brings
GENUINE WINSHIP MIGRATORS
at a new, lower price
$10.00

WINSHIP MIGRATOR
None Genuine Without This Trademark

Typical California Luggage

In this land where week-end trips are so many and so varied, the Migrator fills just the need so many have felt for years—see them—pack them—you won't care to resist them.

For Plane, Pullman, Motor, Steamer

Packing a "trunk-load" is just one point. The light weight compactness and thought-out size permits the Migrator to be placed under a Pullman seat—how many times have you longed for that!

The Hat Box That Packs Like a Wardrobe Trunk

A luggage innovation that has caused much enthusiasm—a Dyas event to make a bit of luggage history—as this is the FIRST TIME ANYWHERE that genuine Winship Migrators have been offered at less than the regular, higher price!

Convenient and Compact, Migrators Will Carry Practically a Complete Wardrobe With Freshness

It has been estimated that, without crowding, it packs 6 dresses, lingerie, shoes, two or three hats, accessories of toilette and travel, stationery and the various what-nots of the cosmopolitan woman's week-end or travel wardrobe.

Black or Brown Fabrikoid, Attractively Lined
Artistically Finished, Sturdily Constructed.

In Addition to the Special Price, Dyas Will Gold Leaf Your Initials Free of Charge—Individuality! Both Stores—Lower Street Floor.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

GROWTH OF RADIO SHOWN BY GOVERNMENT REPORT

Department of Commerce Statistics Visualize Vast Increase in Nation's Industry

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The number of homes in the United States equipped with radio sets has increased from 60,000 to 7,500,000 since 1922, the number of radio receiving sets in farm homes has increased from 10,000 to 1,600,000, and the radio audience has expanded from 75,000 to 35,000,000, according to reliable estimates, it is pointed out by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a survey of the industry over the past seven years. Since 1922 the sale of radio sets, parts and accessories has increased from $60,000,000 to $446,550,000, and our radio exports have increased from $2,800,000 to $9,200,000 a year. The total retail sales from 1922 to 1927, inclusive, are estimated at $1,936,550,000.

"The rapid growth in radio development and use, both nationally and internationally," Secretary Hoover declared, in discussing the work of the radio division of the department, "has naturally necessitated closer supervision and more careful regulation to insure orderly operation and prevention of interference between stations in the same service and also between stations in different services. In the same way this is true as between stations in this country and those in foreign countries.

FORCE INCREASED

The increasing duties and responsibilities have required a considerable increase in the inspection force. There now are seventy-six persons thus occupied. These inspectors are required to measure the frequencies of the various stations daily, measure the field strength of stations, inspect all classes of stations, investigate complaints of interference caused by transmitting stations, examine and license radio operators—all with the primary purpose of providing efficient and satisfactory service to the public.

"One of the most important events in which the radio division has participated was the International Radio Telegraph Conference, which took place at Washington in October, 1927. There were gathered together delegates from seventy-six sovereign nations and representatives of seventy-six communication companies for the purpose of arriving at such modifications as might be necessary in existing international treaties, to promote wider use, reduce the conflicts and stimulate the future progress of radio in international communication. At the conclusion of nearly two months' deliberation the conference adjourned after having achieved several important forward steps in the elimination of friction in the international use of radio.

DIVISION ENLARGES

"As radio communication develops and enters the many related fields, which are beginning to open, the work of the radio division of the Department of Commerce will be increased. It is the intention of the division to continue to aid this expansion.

"Unquestionably the broadcast service is of the greatest interest to the public. The extent to which this service has grown is far beyond the original anticipation. To the same extent the difficulties which might arise in connection with broadcast regulations are difficult to foresee. However, since 1921 frequent conferences have been called to discuss methods of self-regulation in the absence of adequate law to control the development and to these conferences is largely due the success which broadcast has enjoyed during its development period."

That boots of anyone falling over Beachy Head, Eng., were torn off before the victim reached the bottom of the rocks, was stated at a recent inquest at Eastbourne.

After being ill together for three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of Grendon, Eng., died within twenty-four hours of each other, and were buried in the same grave. ward.

Nature Theme to be Feature at KHJ Studio

A dozen young men gathered before the roaring fire of a cabin spending a Sunday afternoon in romancing over the past, discover an old scrap book that belonged to one of their mothers. What they find in it is broadcast as a feature that should have an appeal to every family between 3:15 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The KHJ concert ensemble comes on between 4 and 5 o'clock and between 5 and 6 o'clock a beautiful program will be given by the Sunset Ensemble, known as the regular twilight musicale of KHJ.

An evening's program in direct contrast to the week-day evening offerings is scheduled for Sunday night, starting with the 8 to 9 o'clock broadcast, which will bring a fanciful, colorful and distinctly novel series of musical presentations on behalf of the California Botanic Garden. When Arthur Kay, director of music for the station, composed "The California Botanic Garden March" and broadcast it for the first time several nights ago he did not realize it would make such a big hit. But by popular request, the march is to be repeated on this broadcast, which is donated to the famous garden by a friend.

Some of the other numbers on the Botanic Garden program include "Moonlight in the Sand Dunes," by Kay; "The Glory of God in Nature," an organ solo; "When Twilight Comes," by Tandler, and other selections symbolic of the great outdoors.

The rest of the Sunday night broadcast will include a novelty monologue continuity called "The Chimes," written by Baron Keyes, from 9 to 10 o'clock; the Viennese quintet from 10 to 11, and the dance orchestra from 11 o'clock until midnight.

New Morning Radio Feature Added by KHJ

A quality program of novelty numbers and illustrative bits that would do justice to a vaudeville or theatrical review is being broadcast every morning except Saturday and Sunday over KHJ, the Don Lee station, between 8 and 9 o'clock. The new hour was inaugurated recently and immediately received a hearty response from the listening public, according to E. K. Barnes, day-time director of the station.

The hour features a new team of melody makers who have just arrived here after phenomenal success on other radio stations. While they have been classed as among the outstanding radio artists of the country they are here incognito. Incidentally, they have decided to ascertain how popular they really are and are looking for a new name under which to parade their wares, staging a contest with a re-

TONIGHT—KHJ
8 to 9 p.m.

Overture "Rienzi" ..... *Wagner*
(Symphony Orchestra—Arthur Kay conducting)

"In the Mountains," from "Caucasian Sketches" ..... *Iwanow Ippolitow*

"Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night" .. *Gilbert*

"Last Rose of Summer" ..... *Floto*
(Alice Forsythe Mosher—Soprano)

"Moonlight in the Sand Dunes" ..... *Kay*

"Fleurette"—Valse ..... *Herbert*

"The Glory of God in Nature" ..... *Beethoven*
(Organ Solo—Wesley B. Tourtellotte)

"Autumn" ..... *Thomas*
(Harp Solo—Lucia Loraia)

"Goldenrod"—Waltz ..... *Waldteufel*

"Sleepy Hollow Tune" (Vocal Duet) ... *Kountz*
(Alice Forsythe Mosher, Soprano, Glenn Dolberg, Baritone

"When Twilight Comes" ..... *Tandler*
(Howard Griffin, Violin, Fernand Lhoest, Cello, Will Garroway, Piano)

"California Botanic Garden"—March ..... *Kay*
(Dedicated to the Botanic Garden by Arthur Kay)

Program donated by a friend of the California Botanic Garden

The Radio Dial Hour by Hour

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Frolic.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Heralds.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Frolic.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

1 to 2 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

2 to 8 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

8 to 9 a.m.

KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Banjo Boys.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Banjo Boys.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ, 9:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Organ 9:45.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Units hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orch. at 9:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 9:45.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Chimes.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home concert.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services, 10:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church, at 10:45.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Chester Tunia.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orch. to 10:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Dr. H. G. Culbertson, sermon to 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. to 10:45; Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KPPC (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Chimes, 10:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Program.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet home concert.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 11:45.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Hawaiian trio.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPPC (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Central Methodist Church, San Francisco.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Organ recital at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina concert orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio music at 12:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Otto Hoeg.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; records at 12:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Service continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Margaret Kenilan.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ at 1:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital at 1:15.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball at 1:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Program.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina concert orchestra.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Peggy Price.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Flamingo Sextet.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Southlanders.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio music to 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Trio.
KHJ (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Baseball at 2:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Band.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Band.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Geo. Mares.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Mother's scrap book at 3:15.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Baseball.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Jewish radio

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Records.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Requests.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Art Fadden.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Records.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Variety.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Concert ensemble.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Organ.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. to 4:30; vespers at 4:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. Stanford, choir.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra to 5:30. Old-time fiddler at 5:30.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Requests.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Hewitt's golden hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Concert trio.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Variety.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Organ.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio to 6:30; N.B.C. standard hour at 6:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; studio 6:30.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Silver band concert.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Light opera hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Hawaiian trio.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio dramas to 6:15; records to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Studio.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Program at 6:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 6:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; Unitarian services at 6:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services at 6:45.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; studio at 7:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45. First Church of Christ Scientist, Long Beach at 7:45.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Blaine Montgomery.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Band and choir.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Harry Jackson and others.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services 7:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco, at 7:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Golden hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; First Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Choir hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Band.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Organ.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Albin trio.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KPPC (315.6 M., 1040 K.)—Organ to 7:30; services at 7:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills College vespers to 7:45; Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:45.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Lecture to 7:30; Central M.E. Church at 7:45.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Eddie Beals.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Revival services.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Maj. Mott's hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Bob Shuler.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—California Botanic Garden.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I. B. S. A.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Billy Baron.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio music to 8:30; Selzer's Concert Orchestra at 8:30.
KPPC (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C., Atwater Kent to 9:30; Marguerite Le Grand at 9:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night of type. Station crowding is not so noticable, although more calls will be required to cover a wide band of frequencies.
KFPG (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Lois Crawford.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Robt. Olsen.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Revue.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Laura Wagner.
KFOO (394.4 M., 760 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—The chimes.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—L.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Caimon Laboriski and others.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Keith O'Neill.
KPO (422.3 M., 1070 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTBI (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Old hymns quartet.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFOO (394.4 M., 760 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Clarence Decker.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Krausgrill dance orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Dance hour.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance hour to 2 a.m.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Midnight Herald.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

1 to 6:30 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

MIDGET CONDENSERS SERVE

When it is desired to tune under twenty meters, midget condensers will give better service than any other type. Station crowding is not so noticable, although more calls will be required to cover a wide band of frequencies.

"ONE IS BORN EVERY MIN

Lad Who Holds Up Trio Accepts Invitation to Be Guest of Victims, Who Take Him Out to Dinner and Then Promptly Call Police

After a boy bandit holds up two pretty girls and a young man obtaining but $3 in cash, what is the next thing he should do?

This, according to Bonner Richardson, head of the District-Attorney's complaint department was the problem faced by Roy Gant Thursday night after he had held up and robbed Howard Parhan, Berkeley student, and Edith Ricker and Jean Creed, two girl companions.

The youth, puzzled over how to make the getaway, solved the problem in his own fashion by accepting an invitation to go for a ride with his victims and join them at dinner. As a result he was arrested in the White Spot cafe at Wilshire and La Brea boulevards and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Richardson yesterday issued a complaint charging the youth with robbery.

According to the victims they were riding along St. Andrews Place near Forty-second street when Miss Creed mistook Gant for a friend whom they were to meet at that point. She called to Gant and he responded by holding up Parhan and taking $3 in cash.

"I don't know what to do with you now," Gant said, returning the money, "unless you go to the cops after me."

Parhan pursued Gant to the car and got in, which they rested together.

Driver in C... Gets Jail

Tom Mitwi... eighth street, ... yesterday on 4 ... driving. Mitwi... of crashing into ... Atlantic Boul... sixth street Friday ... result that his ... overturned and ... was seriously h...

Municipal Judge ... sentenced him to ... in jail, remarking ... should have been ... the complaint wa... certificates of ... effect that Mitwi... a few minutes ...

3 ways to profit through TIMES WANT ADS

Plan a Sunday Trip

If seeking a home, Times Want Ads will tell you where to find charming bungalows, larger homes, and home-sites, throughout the city, in suburbs, at beaches, and in nearby towns. Cabin-sites in canyons and along or near mountain lakes. Orange groves along the foothills; country estates; desert homes. There's no end to places you can visit to make your Sunday outing pleasant and profitable. Newest rental vacancies, too.

Use the Telephone

A few minutes at the telephone will put you instantly in touch with people who can save you money on articles needed for the house, on building materials, paint, rugs, laundry equipment, trees and shrubbery, musical instruments of all kinds. Times Want Ads tell where to get a friendly pet for the children; where to see about a good used car; where to obtain lowest prices on office and store equipment, typewriters and other time-saving devices.

Write Letters

Business propositions of all kinds appear in Times Want Ads, and a brief letter expressing your interest will bring full details. Opportunities to start up for yourself with an investment ranging from a hundred dollars or so up into thousands, including stores, restaurants, agencies, theaters, hotels, factories, chicken or rabbit ranches, etc. You can borrow money, invest surplus funds, get a job—all through this one convenient medium.

Times Want Ads perform over 300 different kinds of service for Times readers. Read them—then call and investigate, use the telephone, or write.

TIMES WANT ADS

"World's Greatest Want Ad Service"

SUNDAY MORNING.

...CCIDENTAL TO HAVE SERVICES

...ccalaureate Ceremonies Set for Tonight

...ven Protestant Churches Will Participate

...mmencement Exercises to be Tomorrow

This evening at 7 o'clock in the ...cidental College Hillside Theater ... baccalaureate service for the ...ating class at Occidental will ...nducted with eleven Protestant ...ches of the Eagle Rock and ...dland Park communities joining ... services. The service will be ...ded by the academic proces... ... the class and faculty from ... Oak Gardens up the hill to the ...

...d by President Remsen D. Bird ... the board of trustees the pro... ...n will move through the Dirks ...ss of the Greek Bowl to the ...-flanked raised stage while ... senior class will be seated in ...ircular fashion within the cr... ...ral pit.

...ofessors will wear full flowing ...ders robes and other faculty ...bers gowns of their particular ...

THE PROGRAM

...t 7 o'clock Dr. Francis O. Wyatt, ...r of the First Congregational ...ch of Eagle Rock, will deliver ... invocation followed by the read... ... of Scripture by Rev. W. L. Y. ...s, pastor of the Highland Park ...thodist Episcopal Church. Rev. ... R. Wallan, pastor of Trinity ...byterian Church of Tucson, ... will preach the baccalaureate ... and Rev. George F. Retni... ... of St. Barnabas Episcopal ...ch of Eagle Rock, will pro... ...n the benediction. The Occi... ...tal Men's Glee Club quartet, as... ...d by Mrs. Edith D. Hartley, will ... the anthem, and Mrs. Hartley ...nder a soprano selection. ...mencement exercises will be ... in the Hilliside Theater tomor... ...evening. The graduating class ...candidates for the degree of ...lor of arts will number 111, ...t candidates for the master of ... degree in the graduate school ... been accepted.

...t the services tomorrow evening ...sident Bird will deliver the ad... ...s on "The Return of Senti... ...t."

ALUMNI DAY

...hree hundred graduates of the ...ge, representing classes from ... to 1927, yesterday attended the ...al day celebration held on the ...mpus. The activities started with ...orts program at 2 p.m., during ...ch the faculty ball team, headed ... Dr. Robert G. Gleland, vice... ...dent of Occidental, defeated, ... the team led by Frank N. Rush, ... and ended with a dinner in the ... Gardens and the election of ...

...R. Potter, '17, of Los Angeles, ...s elected president of the alumni ...ciation, and Robert Hadden, '20, ... Pasadena, vice-president. ... Kirkpatrick, '20, Eagle Rock; ...old Dryden, '19, Los Angeles, ... Mrs. George Schneider, '24, ...adena, were elected to the coun...

...The members of the faculty were ...ored by the alumni with a tea ...n at Erdman Hall at 4 o'clock.

LIST OF DEGREES

...he degree list is as follows:

MASTER OF ARTS

...Angeli, A.B., Occidental; Robert ... Bowman, B.S., California Insti... of Technology; Beverley Chester, ...S., A.B., Occidental, Glendale; Lela ... Gordon, A.B., Whittman, Long Beach; Emily ... Lehrl, A.B., Occidental, Riverside; ... Martin Sewell, A.B., Pasadena, Pasa...

BACHELOR OF ARTS

...Abbe, Dublin, N. H.; Estelle ... Long Beach; Neal Archer, Alta... ... Jane Barrett, San Pedro; ... Frederick Betts, Edna Bolz, Los ... Elvira Braaten, Eric Brauner, ... Park; Theodore Burleson, Merrill ... Ruth Chambers, Norton Clapp, ...ora Clarke, Harold Coulter, ... Jean Craig, Mrs. Evelyn C. Cran... ... Lorraine Crawford, Thelma ... Carroll Creighton, Palo Alto; Ralph ... Brazier, West Va.; Dorothy Davis, ... Helen Dorman, Glendale; ... Drummond, Santa Barbara; ... Batermann, Covina; Marjorie Ell... ... Parnham, Redlands; Cyn... ... Fidler, Monrovia; Ruth Fidler, ... Fontana; Cecil Foster, Alle... ... Gertrude Greenlee, Glendale; Ralph ... Griffin, Glendale; Edgard Haskell, ... Marion Hatch, Pasadena; ... Hatch, Pocatello, Idaho; Clarence ... Chatsworth; Theodore Hayes, ... Maria Hilkertseh, Arcadia; ... Rose Pacific Grove; Josephine ... Jackson, Pasadena; Alice Jones, ... Marie Jones, Santa Paula; ... Louise Jones, Gabriel George ... Kealy, South Pasadena; Hugh ... Kelly, Riverside; Lilian Kline, ... Kennedy, Alfred King, ... Long Beach; Marion Kuhn, ... Karns, Mary Elizabeth Law... ... Daniel Lindenfelter, ... Wilmington; Alfred Lodico, Pasadena; Dorothy McLain, ... Clyde; Estella Overholser, ... Turner, Carryl White, ... Vincent, Exeter.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

...degrees to be conferred on comple... ...of summer courses.)—Leopold Be... ... Bruner, Mrs. F. J. Borden Carr, ... Brunswick Heights; Annie R. ... Pasadena; George Pusey, Carrie ... Mildred Jenkins, Los ... Leonard, Lynn Kinsey, Sina ... Kinsey, Mrs. Ethel Lee ... Lockhart, Mrs. Elizabeth ... Lucas, Mrs. Ruth McGary, Stanley ... Mayo, Arthur Pomeroy, Palo ... Raymond A. Ray, ... Pasadena; Lela Simp... ... Smith, Corean ... Wallace Wiley, Pasa...

LIGHT RECITAL PLANS PLEASE MUSIC LOVERS

Many requests have been received by Sibley G. Pease, Elks' Temple organist, with the recent announcement of lighter programs for the summer months in the weekly vesper recitals held at 4:30 o'clock every Sunday afternoon. These include "The Question" and "The Answer," by Wolstenholme, "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler, and the largo from "Xerxes." They will be played this afternoon at the temple.

PICNIC ANNOUNCED

Former residents of West Liberty [illegible] will hold a picnic the 17th [illegible], in Bixby Park, Long Beach.

ORN EVERY MINUTE

p Trio Accepts Invitation to Be[at]s, Who Take Him Out to Din[ner]
Promptly Call Policemen

[...] up two [...] man ob- [...]at is the [...]

[...]ner Rich- [...]ett-Attor- [...]t was the [...]t Thurs- [...] held up [...]n, Berke- [...]ckner and [...]pasdena. [...]r how to [...] the prob- [...]y accept- [...]r a ride [...] them at [...]s arrest- [...]e at Wil- [...]ards and [...]n yester- [...] charging [...]

[...]s they [...] Andrews [...] street [...] Gant for [...] to meet [...] to Gant [...]dding up [...] cash. [...] do with

you now." Gant said after the money, according to "If I leave you go, you the cops after me."

Parhan suggested that the car and go for a which they would have together.

Driver in Cra[sh] Gets Jail T[erm]

Tom McWilliams, 332 [...] eighth street, got speedy yesterday on a charge of driving. McWilliams was of crashing into a parked Atlantic Boulevard near sixth street Friday evening result that his own was overturned and a girl was seriously injured.

Municipal Judge Hardy sentenced him to serve sixty in jail, remarking that he should have been drunk when the complaint was sworn. certificates of two physicians effect that McWilliams was a few minutes after the

e Letters

[...]positions of all kinds [...]nes Want Ads, and a [...]pressing your interest [...] details. Opportunities [...]r yourself with an in- [...]king from a hundred [...]up into thousands, in- [...] restaurants, agencies, [...]s, factories, chicken or [...], etc. You can borrow [...]surplus funds, get a job [...] this one convenient

ADS

ADS

MORNING.

OCCIDENTAL TO HAVE SERVICES

Baccalaureate Ceremonies Set for Tonight

Union Protestant Churches Will Participate

Commencement Exercises to be Tomorrow

This evening at 7 o'clock in the Occidental College Hillside Theater the baccalaureate service for the graduating class at Occidental will be conducted with eleven Protestant churches of the Eagle Rock and Highland Park communities joining in the services. The service will be conducted by the academic procession of the class and faculty from the Quadrangle up the hill to the theater.

[...]ge President Remsen D. Bird [...] board of trustees the pro- [...]n will move through the Dirks [...]te of the Greek Bowl to the [...]-finished raised stage while [...]ter class will be seated in [...]ater fashion within the or- [...]ral pit.

[...]duates will wear full flowing [...]s, robes and other faculty [...]e gowns of their particular [...]

THE PROGRAM

[...] Frank Dr. Francis O. Wyatt, [...] of the First Congregational [...]h of Eagle Rock, will deliver [...]ccalaureate followed by the read- [...] of Scriptures by Rev. W. L. Y. [...]ckstone of the Highland Park [...] Episcopal Church. Rev. [...]. Wellan, pastor of Trinity [...]ian Church of Tucson, [...] will preach the baccalaureate [...] Rev. George F. Retnie, [...] of St. Barnabas Episcopal [...] of Eagle Rock, will pro- [...] the benediction. The Occi- [...]ental's Glee Club quartet, as- [...] by Mrs. Edith D. Hartley, will [...] the anthem, and Mrs. Hartley [...] render a soprano selection.

[...]mmencement exercises will be [...] in the Hillside Theater tomor- [...]evening. The graduating class [...]ndidates for the degree of [...]elor of arts will number 111. [...] candidates for the master of [...]ees in the graduate school [...] been accepted.

[...] the services tomorrow evening [...]dent Bird will deliver the ad- [...] on "The Return of Sentiment."

ALUMNI DAY

[...] hundred graduates of the [...] representing classes from [...] to 1927, yesterday attended the [...]ual day celebration held on the [...]us. The activities started with [...] program at 2 p.m., during [...] the faculty ball team, headed [...] Dr. Robert G. Gleland, vice- [...]ident of Occidental, defeated, [...] the team led by Frank N. Rush, [...] and ended with a dinner in the [...] Quinta and the election of [...]

[...]. Potter, '27, of Los Angeles, [...]ual president of the alumni [...]ion, and Robert Hadden, '20, [...] Pasadena, vice-president. [...]Kirkpatrick, '20, Eagle Rock; [...] Dryden, '19, Los Angeles, [...]. George Schneider, '24, [...] were elected to the coun-

[...]e members of the faculty were [...]ed by the alumni with a tea [...] of Erdman Hall at 4 o'clock.

LIST OF DEGREES

The degree list is as follows:

MASTER OF ARTS

[...] Bush, A.B., Occidental; Robert [...]ennan, B.S., California; Rudy [...]ecker, Marsovin; Hester Mc- [...]ll, Occidental, Glendale; Lela [...]. Whitmore, Long Beach; Jim- [...] A.B., Minnesota, Glendale; [...]ie Gilchrist, Occidental, Riverside; [...]ert Hall, A.B., Walla Walla; Wil- [...] Reed, A.B., Pasadena, Pasa-

BACHELOR OF ARTS

[...]ne Abbe, Dublin, N. H.; Lucile [...]ch, Pearl Archer, Alha- [...]; Frances Bain, Fran- [...]; Helen Bate, Rio; La [...]ce Beckner, Erie Brashear, [...]; Charlotte Bronson, Merrill [...]; Norton Clapp, [...]n Davis, Harold Cooper, [...] Cook, Mrs. Evelyn C. Gra- [...]; Gertrude Crawford, Treona [...]; Ralph Dale, Palo Alto; Ralph [...]ne, Van Vo.; Dorothy Davis, [...]; Jean Freeman, Glendale; [...]ard Fuller, Glendale; Mar- [...] Gates, Marjorie Gil- [...], Redlands; Gil- [...]ert Glendale, Calif.; [...]ard Hackett, Pasadena; [...] Hall, Monrovia; Mary J. Harwood, Pasadena; Theodore Hayes, [...]; Ruth Heath, Pasadena; [...] Hoag, Glendale; Josephine [...]ton, Arcadia; [...] Hunt, Santa Paula; [...] Jones, Pasadena; Mrs. [...] Kinsey, Pasadena; Lillian Klin- [...], Pasadena; Alfred Kling, [...]; Marion Kling, Pasadena; [...] Elizabeth Lav- [...]ender, Alfred Kling, [...]; Marion Kling, Pasadena; [...] Elizabeth Lav- [...]ender, Insprediller, [...]; Mary Mackin, Glendale; [...] Mary Mackin, Glendale; [...] Mary Mackin, Glendale; [...]

FINANCIAL

TRAVEL HEAVIER ON STREET CARS

Los Angeles Railway Reports Substantial Gain

Increase in Total Over 1927 2,823,800 Fares

Bus Travel Up 3 Per Cent for Five Months

Traffic gains over bus and street car lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company for the first five months of the year over last year's corresponding period again reflects the growing activity of the city and especially the increasing popularity of the bus as a means of transportation, according to figures released yesterday by the company.

Traffic by both methods of transportation in the system for the five months' period ended May 31, last, reached a total of 148,155,585 passengers. This is an increase of 2,823,800 passengers, or approximately 2 per cent, over the volume of traffic in the same period of last year, which totaled 145,331,785 passengers.

Bus traffic figures for the period aggregated 7,098,486 passengers, as compared with 5,508,276 in the same period of 1927, a gain of 1,590,210, or nearly 3 per cent. Passengers by street car numbered 141,057,079, against 139,823,489 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 1,233,590 fares, or nearly 1 per cent.

On May 4, last, the Los Angeles Motor Coach Company was organized jointly by the Los Angeles Railway Company and the Pacific Electric Railway Company and a part of the bus transportation system of the Los Angeles Railway, approximating 25 per cent of the traffic, was transferred to this company. The consequent decrease in bus traffic figures for the month of May was not in direct proportion to the cut. This indicates an increase in other lines still under the operation of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

The number of passengers traveling bus lines in the month of May totaled 1,148,855. This compares with 1,173,714 in May, 1927, which is a decrease of 24,859 passengers, or slightly more than 2 per cent. Street car traffic for the month showed little change from that in May, 1927, and numbered 28,218,201 passengers, against 28,115,348 last year.

As an indication of the increasing popularity of the bus lines, figures for April, before transfer of part of the system to the Los Angeles Motor Coach Company, showed a gain of 3.7 per cent over traffic figures reported for April, 1927. The company is now operating seventeen bus lines, as against sixteen at this time last year. It has just received a permit from the Railroad Commission to extend the Beverly Boulevard line from Vermont avenue to First street and Bonnie Brea avenue.

Investment Opportunities in L. A. Bank Stocks

At a Glance

You can get all the essential facts from our 1927 L. A. Bank Stock Review.

Copy on Request

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TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
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San Francisco	9
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STOCK MART LIQUIDATION RUNS HEAVY

Speculative Sentiment Dampened by Intrusion of Political Situation

NEW YORK, June 10. (AP)—Injection of politics into the stock market as a disturbing factor was one of the outstanding developments of the week. Heavy liquidation of stocks took place among investors and traders who expressed a desire to reduce commitments or get out of the market until after the Presidential nominations were out of the way. The rumor, later denied, that President Coolidge had written a letter to Republican Chairman Butler declining to accept renomination under any circumstances caused one of the sharpest declines of the week, and indicated the nervousness of professional speculators.

Lowering of call money rates from 7 to 5½ per cent failed to arouse any great degree of bullish enthusiasm. Fears were still entertained in some quarters that the recent huge expansion in brokers' loans made a further increase in rediscount rates likely although the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, which was expected to inaugurate such action, maintained the 4½ per cent charge for another week.

Time money was quoted at the highest level in five years.

The decline in stock prices was an orderly one although some of the high-priced issues sold 30 to 100 points below their high levels of the year. Standard industrials and rails broke through the May resistance level, with the average of twenty leading industrials sagging more than 16 points below the year's high and the average of twenty leading rails showing a decline of nearly 12 points from the year's top mark.

Commodity prices broke sharply on more favorable weather reports, but recovered part of their losses.

Exchange Sets Peak for Value

Trading yesterday scored a new record for a Saturday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and reached a total value of $3,891,000, officials of the exchange declared yesterday.

This compared with the previous peak established April 28, last, at $2,843,000. The break in high-priced bank stocks with a consequent release of these issues, together with stop-loss orders, served largely to mark the new record, it was stated.

CHAIN STORE SALES IN SHARP INCREASE

F. and W. Grand report total sales for the month of May, 1923, of $1,153,152, an increase of $213,055, or 23.3 per cent over the $935,097 total for May, 1927. For the five months ended May, 1928, sales totaled $5,154,477, compared with $4,369,252 for the same period in 1927, an increase of $785,225, or 17.9 per cent.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, June 9. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	120.72	119.60	119.78
25 industrials	258.90	256.40	256.76
50 stocks	189.81	188.02	188.27

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—1.06
25 industrials	—1.79
50 stocks	—1.43

BONDS

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	91.04 — .15	—2.43	+ .37

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1928	201.05	Mar.	173.13 Feb.
1927	185.47	Oct.	136.82 Jan.
1926	142.35	Dec.	109.43 Mar.
1925	136.31	Dec.	91.16 Mar.
1924	107.39	Dec.	82.26 Apr.
1923	95.25	Mar.	77.13 Oct.
1922	93.66	Oct.	66.21 Jan.
1921	78.13	May	56.35 June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70 Dec.
1919	99.58	Nov.	88.78 Jan.
1918	86.16	Nov.	64.12 Jan.
1917	93.46	Jan.	87.47 Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	192.91	145.66
Friday	195.81	147.48
Week ago	204.45	153.31
Year ago	157.86	144.21
High, 1928	209.04	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 1,765,600 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	94.92	94.85
Ten secondary rails	97.37	97.35
Ten public utilities	97.38	97.31
Ten industrials	100.87	100.82
Combined average	97.64	97.71
Combined month ago	99.32x	....
Combined year ago	97.03	....

Total bond sales (par value) $3,885,000.

x—Holiday, previous day's prices used.

ACCOUNTANTS UNDER FIRE

San Francisco Banker, in Association Address, Warns Against Certification; Hardacre Ends Term

BY EARLE E. CROWE

PASADENA, June 9.—Certified public accountants were severely taken to task today by George A. Van Smith, vice-president Anglo and London-Paris National Bank of San Francisco, who delivered the principal address before the closing session here of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the California Bankers' Association.

Mr. Van Smith did his best to dethrone the mighty "C.P.A.," who has ruled over business for years. And he was just as sharp in his criticism of the bankers for accepting the certification of the accountants without proper analysis.

ANALYSIS REQUIRED

Through a number of exhibits he suggested to the delegates that it is the better part of credit discretion to postpone analysis of the certified statement itself until after an analysis of the certificate appended by the accountant. Too frequently, he said, the certification discloses the fact that the accountant has not actually conducted an audit, but has merely accepted statements and figures as facts.

"A revulsion has set in," declared Mr. Van Smith. "There is no disposition on the part of the thinking bankers to decry the value of genuine audits, or the work of accountants who are conscious of their ethical obligations. There is, however, a general awakening to an uncomfortable realization of the fact that they have been properly 'goldbricked.'"

More fuel was added to this fire when the committee on resolutions reported. The committee fully incorsed Mr. Van Smith's criticism, and its resolution was adopted by the convention, as follows:

CRITICISM INDORSED

"While this association fully appreciates the value of the services the public accountants render in the preparation of financial statements for clients employing bank credit, it also recognizes and deprecates what seems to be a growing tendency on the part of some accountants to ignore or evade any ethical obligation in certifying banks. It warns its members of the dangers inherent in qualified certifications and calls upon the public accountants of California to set and adhere to unequivocal standards of practice in their certificates. Further it recommends that the president of this association acting with either the economic council or the executive council, should seek to procure from the organized accountants of this State, an agreement upon standards of practice which shall be satisfactory to the banking interests."

Fears that beset the business man in his daily work were interestingly discussed by a nationally known lecturer, Prof. Charles M. Newcomb of Cleveland, O., who took as his subject, "What Are You Afraid Of?"

MORRISH ELECTED

As scheduled by the nominating committee, the new set of officers, headed by W. F. Morrish of Berkeley, executive vice-president United Security Bank and Trust Company, was elected by the convention. There was one exception, however, Paul A. Flueger of San Francisco having withdrawn his name for the treasurership. In his place was chosen Paul A. Dinsmore, vice-president American Trust Company.

As Ralph B. Hardacre, executive vice-president Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, stepped down from the office he has held for the last year, he was presented with a set of silver candelabra in appreciation of his services on behalf of the association. He was also presented with the past president's service button.

Mr. Morrish, the new president of the California Bankers' Association, looks back upon a career similar to that of many other successful bankers. He began as a messenger with the First National Bank of Berkeley in 1905. He advanced through the various grades of employment, from book-keeper, teller, general book-keeper, assistant cashier and cashier to vice-president. He then resigned to become vice-president of the old Security Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco. Next he organized the National Bank of Berkeley and became its president, which was merged with the United Security Trust and Savings Bank in 1927.

Before adjourning the convention, in a rising vote, approved a resolution asking J. F. Sartori of Los Angeles to reconsider his resignation as chairman of the committee on legislation.

Four locations for the 1929 convention of the association were considered by the new executive council, which met after the adjournment of the convention. Invitations were received from San Diego, Sacramento, Santa Cruz and Yosemite Valley. As predicted, the executive council elected Lane D. Webber of San Diego as its chairman, which places him in line for the presidency two years hence. Mr. Webber is vice-president of the First National Trust and Savings Bank.

BEARS RULE TRADING ON LOCAL MART

Bank Issues Center of Selling Attack; Oils Make Orderly Decline

Trading operations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the week closed yesterday carried into effect a definite bear movement which served to depress prices substantially from the previous high levels which were reached in preceding weeks and thought by many to be abnormal. The bear attack settled largely on bank stocks with the result that many of these issues lost practically half their former gains.

From a close at the end of the previous week of 154, Los Angeles First National, the most active of bank stocks, dropped 21 points to a low yesterday at 133, which is also 39½ points below the high for the year. Merchants' National bore the brunt of the bear movement to break 50 points in the week on a close at 225. California Bank slumped 26½ points to 136 and Bank of Italy 15½ to 280. Bancitaly fell off 21 3-8 to 214 7-8.

Oil stocks showed a more orderly retreat during the week's operations and with one or two exceptions closed only fractionally lower from day to day. Richfield was the center of activity in this division and from a high of 51 3-4 it sold off to 45½ and recovered to 46 at the finish. Republic Petroleum set a new high record for volume of sales and transferred 833,094 shares in the week. The stock struck a new high at 94 and closed at 85. Other outstanding traders included Union of California, off 3 5-8 to 49 3-8 and Rio Grande which sold down 6 7-8 points from a peak made early in the week at 32 1-4.

May Unfilled Steel Orders Show Decline

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on May 31, last, amounted to 3,416,822 tons, against 3,872,133 on April 30, a decrease of 455,311 tons. Unfilled orders on May 31, 1927, were 3,050,941 tons, and on March 31, this year, 4,335,206 tons.

Month-end adjustments and cancellations apparently affected the showing for the month, as the decrease of 455,311 tons was far beyond expectations, recent estimates having put the probable drop at between 200,000 and 300,000 tons.

Present bookings of 3,416,822 tons are the lowest since October, 1927, when 3,341,040 tons were reported. On February 28 bookings amounted to 4,98,139 tons, so the decline approaches 1,000,000 tons in the last three months. The drop reported for April was 463,073 tons.

As shipments in May probably were not more than 1,100,000 tons, in comparison with about 1,250,000 tons in April, the decrease reported today is taken as an indication that the volume of business last month was less than in the first month of the current quarter.

French Pig Iron Output Declines

France's output of pig iron reached 834,000 metric tons in April. This, according to figures transmitted to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York by its French information service, is a decrease of 23,000 metric tons over the previous month. Of this total 763,000 metric tons were phosphoric pig iron and 71,000 metric tons hematite pig iron.

The steel output during April reached 738,000 metric tons of 68,000 less than in March. Of the April output 724,000 tons were ingot steel and 14,000 cast steel, as against 791,000 and 15,000 respectively in March. During the month of April there were 150 blast furnaces in operation, twenty-eight more were ready for use and forty-two being built or repaired.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—The cotton market reacted from an early advance today on reports of rains in the Memphis district and predictions of showers for over Sunday. Uncertainty over weather conditions and profit-taking attributed partly to unfavorable trade accounts and a decline in the stock market. The volume of business was small and when the selling appeared, prices declined 14 to 20 points from the highest, but again rallied partially on covering. The close was barely steady, net unchanged to 5 points higher.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK
(By Associated Press)

	High.	Low.	Close
January	20.58	20.37	20.41
March	20.48	20.27	20.36@20.38
July	20.69	20.50	20.58@20.60
October	20.81	20.60	20.67@20.69
December	20.65	20.47	20.53@20.54

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.25	20.08	20.11
March	20.22	20.04	20.11
July	20.50	20.32	20.39
October	20.24	20.08	20.14@20.15
December	20.28	20.09	20.14@20.15

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 21.10.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 9. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
June	10.20	10.20
July	10.21	10.21@10.22
August	10.41@10.45	10.41@10.45
September	10.56	10.52@10.57
October	10.62	10.62@10.64
November	10.60@10.63	10.60@10.65
December	10.60@10.63	10.60@10.59
January	10.61@10.65	10.59@10.62
Spot	10.20	10.20

NORTHERNERS GOLF WINNERS

Convention Trophies Captured by Ellis and Lamborn; Bankers Lose

Northern California bankers captured the golf honors at the convention of the California Bankers' Association in Pasadena, which closed yesterday. W. D. Ellis, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, and C. F. Lamborn, assistant attorney of the State Banking Department, were the two cup winners.

Mr. Ellis carried away the Ralph B. Hardacre trophy for the low gross score, playing the thirty-six holes in 90-88. Mr. Lamborn won the Hotel Huntington cup with a low net score of 78-82.

CITIES SERVICE CHIEF DREAMER

Henry L. Doherty Student of Philosophy, Literature

Says Success Never Attained by Chasing the Dollar

Hate, Prejudice Held Main Obstacles to Overcome

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

What is success? How do you win it? What do you do with it? These follows one of a series of interviews with eminently successful men, discussing the subject.

They call him the Chief. They believe in Henry L. Doherty. They respect him for his great abilities and love him for his great heart. "They" are the 20,000 men and women associated with the Cities Service Company, or with one of its 100 subsidiary organizations.

For the Cities Service Company is a huge institution. It has more than 100 subsidiary companies in thirty-two States, with others in Canada, Mexico and other countries. It owns more than sixty companies dealing in gas, electricity, power, heat, ice, water and street-railway transportation. It serves more than 3,500,000 persons with these necessities.

In addition to the public utility division, its petroleum division is active in twenty-six States, producing more than 50,000 barrels of crude oil daily, operating 1000 miles of pipe lines, 7700 miles of gas pipe lines and seven refineries and service stations in approximately 2700 cities and towns in the United States.

More than 300,000 persons own securities in its various properties. These people live in every State and in thirty-seven foreign countries. Its net earnings during the last seventeen years, since its organization, have been more than $200,000,000. Its total assets now exceed $650,000,000.

Mr. Doherty, 57 years of age, bachelor, immensely rich, democratic, a keen critic of men and institutions, has built his home on top of one of New York's downtown skyscrapers, and there he is accustomed to go when he wishes quiet, rest and reflection. He may play his pipe organ, browse through favored authors or indulge in one of his never-to-be-forgotten conversations with a friend. No matter what the chief does, he is interesting.

READ LESS, THINK MORE

In the quiet of the well-stocked library of this skyscraper home, Mr. Doherty gave me his ideas of life, achievement and success.

"Generally we all read too much and think too little," he began. "If anyone makes up a list of our national vices, I hope the reading of novels will be placed well up in the list. My definition of good literature would be that literature which, for each person, would make him the most useful citizen. The world today needs individuals with the vision of prophets, rather than those who simply know history.

"One of the surest ways to wisdom is, to my mind, never to believe anything you cannot understand. Have you ever noticed how hard it is for many people to say 'I do not know'?

"I have only respect and admiration for the clergyman and the school-teacher, but they alone cannot bring civilization. The business man who wants only a portion of that which he earns is also a torchbearer of civilization."

In spite of a recent illness, Mr. Doherty looks vigorous and well. He is easy and fluent in conversation. His thick hair, covering a large and well-shaped head, is growing white. His well-trimmed, iron-gray Van Dyke beard and his unrimmed nose glasses add a touch of the scholar. His brown eyes are clear and twinkle with good humor, yet they have in them the look of the dreamer.

"I have been a dreamer all my life," Mr. Doherty said, "and I have spent the biggest part of my life trying to make my dreams come true."

We had been talking about books and education.

"The worst mistake we make in this country is to think that an illiterate man is an ignorant man, and an educated man is a wise man." Mr. Doherty went on. "I have known a number of men who were illiterate and yet very wise, and I have known well-educated men who were thoroughly damned fools."

We returned to the subject of the interview.

MONEY NOT SUCCESS

"First, let us not fall into the popular error of measuring success in life by money getting," the chief advised. "You may be surprised when I say that men of wealth are not money chasers as a rule. Not the ones I know, anyway. A great business success was probably never attained by chasing the dollar, but was due to pride in one's work, the pride that makes business an art. Success in business is 10 per cent opportunity and 90 per cent intelligent hustle."

I saw this was a subject close to Mr. Doherty's heart.

"There are many roads that lead to success," he continued, "but the man is not likely to be found on any of them who gave up search because he turned into a blind alley.

"Let me clear away the underbrush. There are many obstacles on the way, indifference ignorance, self-indulgence, laziness, undue modesty, debt, unreliability. These are only a few. I want to mention two others, particularly, hate and prejudice.

"Plutarch speaks of hate as a habit which causes the mind to become ulcerated. I wish somebody would invent a cathartic to give people whose minds are choked with hate, so the acute trouble could be relieved. Hatred is like a gun with the end of the barrel plugged up. Its recoil is more harmful than the shot.

"Then there is prejudice. It is the foe of reason, progress and happiness. Both of those must go before one can start on the road to success. We grow strong by experience, by making decisions, by making mistakes. I hope the time will never come when our organization will be willing to die of dry rot for fear of making a mistake.

"Was it not Tom Paine who said, 'I love the man that can smile at trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection?' Not only do we grow brave by reflection, but wise.

"A successful executive is one who helps his associates to grow. He does not try to see how much he can get out of his men, but rather how much he can make out of them."

JOY OF ACHIEVEMENT

Mr. Doherty continued to refer to the spirit of the work as being valuable.

"When one does a piece of work which stands out as worthwhile, success naturally appears," he remarked. "It does not make any difference what kind of work it is, so long as it is good workmanship. The joy of success is not in possession but in achievement, not in money or wealth or power or fame, but in the knowledge of having done good work.

"In the final analysis therefore, it seems to me success is any achievement which gives one personal satisfaction and happiness. It is the child of industry and intelligence."

Mr. Doherty talked of other things, too. He talked of the value of friends and associates. He talked of Elbert Hubbard and Abraham Lincoln and Robert Ingersoll and Thomas Jefferson and Tom Paine and Benjamin Franklin.

It was the wise Emerson who said that "every great institution is the lengthening shadow of one man."

Surely, in this case, the 20,000 business associates of the chief, Henry L. Doherty, will agree.

Power Utility Budgets Given at High Total

Revenues of electric power and light companies are mounting to new record levels with substantial increases reported over a year ago, and that 1928 is to be another record year for the public-utility industry as a whole is indicated by statistics of accomplishment since January 1, cited by Pynchon & Co., public-utility bankers and members of the New York Stock Exchange.

"Financing the needs of the public-utility industry, particularly the electric power and light division, still is calling for large sums of money and from present indications there will have been raised for this purpose a greater amount this year than for any similar twelve months' period," says this firm. "The 1928 budget of the electric power and light industry approximates $900,000,000 for expanding plant facilities. Production of electricity by public-utility power plants continues to score important gains, the increase for the first one-third of 1928 being 7.2 per cent over the first four months of 1927, which also had established a high record."

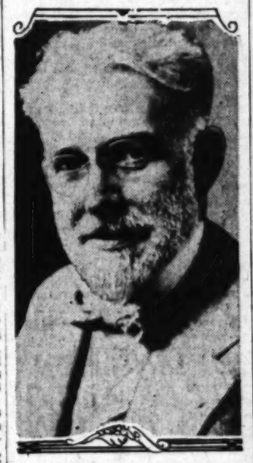
RIGHTS OFFERED BY GUARDIAN INVESTORS

Warrants evidencing rights of stockholders of record May 28, 1928, of Guardian Investors' Corporation to subscribe for additional common stock, in accordance with the recent announcement, were mailed to stockholders on June 6, 1928, and these warrants become deliverable in satisfaction of when, as and if contracts June 13, 1928.

METROPOLITAN CHAIN STORES SALES GAIN

Sales for Metropolitan Chain Stores for May, 1928, totaled $971,517 compared with $855,066 for May, 1927, an increase of $116,451, or 13.61 per cent. For the first five months of 1928 sales totaled $4,245,605, compared with $4,003,875 for the same period last year, an increase of $241,730 or 6.03 per cent.

DOMINANT FIGURE IN UTILITY FIELD



Henry M. Doherty

Who Henry L. Doherty Is

Born in Columbus, O., May 15, 1870, son of Frank and Anna Doherty.

Educated in public schools.

Began as office boy with Columbus Gas Company at age of 12.

Organized in 1905 Henry L. Doherty & Co., bankers and operators of public utilities corporations. In 1898 won Beall Gold Medal from American Gas Light Association for paper on gas as fuel.

President and directing head of Cities Service Company, operators of public utilities throughout United States and other countries.

NEW BONDS ON MARKET TOMORROW

Beverly Hills Issue of $280,000 for Park Heads Offering List

Investment securities available for Pacific Coast distribution tomorrow include bonds of the city of Beverly Hills, first mortgage bonds of Griess-Pfleger Tanning Company and first mortgage bonds of the Leipzig Trade Fair Corporation.

Merchants' National Company is offering $280,000 city of Beverly Hills 4½ per cent park bonds due serially from 1929 to 1968, inclusive, at prices to yield from 4.10 to 4.20 per cent. The bonds, issued for park improvement, are the direct obligation of the city of Beverly Hills and are payable, principal and interest, from unlimited taxes against all taxable property in the city.

An offering of $2,500,000 Griess-Pfleger Tanning Company first mortgage 5½ per cent sinking-fund gold bonds, due June 1, 1948, is scheduled for public subscription at 100 and interest to yield 5.50 per cent. The company is one of the four largest upper-leather manufacturers in the United States.

Brokaw & Co., Foreign Trade Securities Company, Ltd., and the Second Ward Securities Company comprise a syndicate offering $2,000,000 first mortgage twenty-five-year guaranteed sinking-fund 7 per cent gold bonds of the Leipzig Trade Fair Corporation of Leipzig, Germany.

Eastman, Dillon & Co., Shields & Co. and Schwabacher & Co. are offering 17,000 shares of the $7 cumulative preferred stock of the S. M. Goldberg Stores, Inc., at $102.50 a share and accrued dividend to yield over 6.80 per cent. Simultaneous offering is being made by the same group of 30,000 shares of common stock of the company at $24 per share.

MAY RECORD MONTH IN BUILDING FIELD

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—May was a record month for new buildings and engineering contracts in the thirty-seven States east of the Rocky Mountains, about 91 per cent of the country's total amounting to $868,097,000, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This tops the previous high record of April by about $25,000,000. The increase over May last year was 21 per cent. The total for five months of 1928 also is a record, reaching $2,796,301,300.

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(GERMANY)
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Bank of San Diego
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HUNTING A ROOM?
—See Times Want Ads

STOCK MARKET IN BEAR HANDS

General List Points Down as Short Interests Sell

Decrease in Unfilled Orders Aids Drop

Many Issues Register New Low Marks of Year

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Speculative sentiment in today's stock market was distinctly bearish. Prices sagged 1 to 7 1-2 points, breaking through their May resistance levels, on heavy liquidation for both accounts. The decline was an orderly one, but trading was fairly heavy in volume, today's sales aggregated 1,500,000 shares. The ticker was thirty-five minutes late in recording the first transaction.

The United States Steel Corporation announced a decrease of 611 tons in filled orders last month as compared with earlier estimates of 200,000 to 300,000 tons. The announcement was not made public until after the market closed, although Steel common was heavy throughout the session, closing 1 1-4 points lower at 140 3-4.

There was no change in the money situation today. In speculative quarters, there was a rather pronounced feeling that traders who were determined to force a reaction in brokers' loans to avoid further criticism. Leading commission houses also reported customer liquidation from traders and investors who wanted to be out of the market until after the Presidential conventions were over. The fact that character of recent rallies and the dearth of fresh buying power dictated short selling.

New low prices for the year, or longer, were recorded by Brothers common, United Rubber common and preferred, Willard Tobacco, Greene Cananea Copper, Abitibi Power, American Hide and Leather preferred, Norfolk and Southern, and Kansas City Southern, the losses ranging from fractions to 4 1-8 points.

RADIO STRONG

Radio received fairly good support, closing 1 1-4 points lower at 194 after fluctuating between 192 1-4 and 198 1-4. General Motors closed 3 points lower at 187, the day's low price. Other motors fell back 1 to nearly 3 points.

Renewed predictions of an early cut in tire prices accelerated the selling of the rubber shares, Goodrich breaking 3 points.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

of Berlin
(GERMANY)
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old Bonds
Due 1958
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Main 8168
Citizens National Bank Bldg.

STOCKS

We recommend
North American Car Corp.
First 6% Preferred Stock, Series "A"

Descriptive circular on request

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Herman, Kayser & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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100 Com. @ $18.75

LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS
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(ALL ISSUES)

U. S. NATIONAL BANK
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bank Stocks Break Under Selling Pressure in Local Market Trading

Bank stocks were the chief center of attack yesterday, in a continuation of the recent bear movement on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Losses were heavy throughout the entire division with Merchants' National taking the lead with a break of 23½ points and California Bank second with a drop of 15. A record volume of trading for a Saturday gave ample evidence of stop-loss orders and a general scattering for cover.

Merchants' National opened 5½ points below Friday's close and dropped sharply to 225, where it closed. California Bank, after touching a low of 135, recovered a point to close at 136 for a net loss of 14 points. Los Angeles-First National, most active of the bank group, sold down to a low at 132 and closed at 133½, a drop for the day of 7½ points. Giannini issues were not the least sufferers and fell off substantially under heavy pressure of selling. Bank of Italy dropped 6 points to 280 and Bancitaly, after breaking 14 points to 189 1-4, recovered 4 1-4 to close at 193½.

Oil stocks, though active, were less drastic in the price cutting but for the most part closed off fractionally. Richfield led the market in sales and dropped 1 5-8 to 46. Richfield warrants fell off 1 3-8 to 16 5-8. Union Oil of California closed off 1 3-8 to 49 3-8, while Union Associates closed firm at 50. Rio Grande lacked its usual merger-rumor support and slumped 3-4 to 32 1-4. Standard of California dropped a like amount to 56 3-4. Republic Petroleum was off 2 cents to 85.

1928 Range Low.	High.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
220½	215½	6.00	Bank of Italy	5,213	285	272	280	— 6	280
137	179½	4.00	California Bank	10	151	135	136	— 14	135
		16.00	Citizens' National	10	315			— 34	315
140½	113½	3.00	L. A. 1st Nat'l. Bk.	5,111	135	132	133½	— 7½	135
	200	4.00	Merchants' National	10	225			— 21½	225
157½	210		Pacific National Bk.	20	215				220
107½	500	16.00	Security Tr. & Sav. Bk.	31	500			— 6	500
		4.00	Un. Bk. & Tr. Co. L. A.						
			INDUSTRIALS						
81	135	6.00	Globe G.A.M. com.	902	121				111
100	104	7.00	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	10	101			— 4	100
		7.00	Goodyear Textile						100
		2.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.						2½
			Merchant Mot. pfd.						2½
			Do. com.						1½
44	44	3.25	Pacific Clay Prods.	110	50			— 4	50
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
		6.00	L. A. G. & E. pfd.						109
		7.00	Pac. G. & E. com.						29½
		1.00	Pacific Lighting com.	32	32	31	31	— 1	30½
		6.00	Do. 1st pfd.						110½
		6.00	Do. 1st pfd. A						104½
		6.00	Do. 1st pfd. B						104
		1.00	S. C. Ed. pfd.						92
		1.00	Do. 1st pfd.						29½
		1.00	Do. 6% pfd.						27½
		1.00	Do. Gas pfd.						27½
			MISCELLANEOUS						
138	220½	2.24	Bandini Corp.	5,000	190½	180½	185½	— 9½	182
		7.00	Belvy. Dept. St. pfd.						100½
			Central Investment						100½
			Cl. A Pac. Amus. com.						100½
			Lincoln Mtg. pfd.						2½
			Do. com.						2½
			L. A. Investment	5,111	110	110		— 65	110
			Mortgage Guarantee						110
			Pac. Pub. pfd. "A"						110
			Pacific National Life	10	115				115
87	90	1.80	Pacific National Co.	1,075	37½	37		— 1	37½
			Pic. Wkr. W.S. com.						114½
			OIL STOCKS						
80	86		Belco Chico Oil "A"	875	70	70	70		70
		.04	Bonhere Union pfd.						70
4	13		Gilmore Oil	100	14½			— 4½	13
		.10	Globe Dev. Co.						100
		.15	Mascot Oil						100
			Merchants Pete.						100
			Midway Northern						100
		.15	Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.						100
			Orlando Land Co.						100
13	40		Pacific Oil & Gas pfd.						100
			Do. com.	2,000	30			— 1	100
1	1		Premier Oil						100
94½	96	1.00	Republic Petroleum	12,000	85	85	85½	— 1½	85
32½	32	1.00	Richfield Oil com.	12,500	47½	45½	46	— 1½	46
			Do. pf. with war.		100				100
11½			Do. warrants	1,000	16½			— 1½	16½
11½	11		Rio Grande Oil com.	1,000	32½	32½	32½	— 1½	32½
57½	56½	1.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	1,000	56¾	56¾	56¾	— 1½	56¾
47½	47½	1.00	Union Oil of Cal.	1,615	50	49½	49½	— 1½	49½
47½	47½	1.00	Union Oil Associates	1,000	50	49½	50	— 1½	50
			*U. S. Royalties						12½

BONDS

Sales. 2,000 Good. T.&R. 5½s '31 | High. 100½ | Low. ....

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Bear activities which characterized trading on the larger local board were marked yesterday by a general slump in prices on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Bank of America dropped 7 points to touch a new low at 263, and closed at 264. United Security broke 11 points to 242.

Electrical Products continued to fall off and on a close at 186 recorded a net loss of 5 points. Illinois Pacific Glass, especially active recently, dropped off 3 1-2 to 53 1-2. Pan American Western, of the oil group fell off 2 1-4 points to 20, while Tidewater-Associated lost 1 1-2 to 16. Mining stocks held firm throughout.

1928 Range High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
82½	70	....	Alberg Brot. com.	20	70	70	70	....	60½
....	....	....	Am.-Haw. S.S. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	20
....	....	....	*Argentina Cons.	....	....	....	....	....	2
....	....	....	Armour "A"	....	....	....	....	....	2½
141½	265	....	Bancal Tri-Cont.	100	265	265	265	— 1½	265
261	265	....	Bank of Americ. N. A.	1,000	265	263	263	....	263½
....	....	7.20	Barker Br. 7½% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	107½
....	....	....	Blue Fin Mines	1,000	11	11	11	....	10½
22	22	....	Boyd, Chas. "A" com.	1,000	22	22	22	....	22
....	....	....	Boundary Cons.	....	....	....	....	....	2
....	....	....	Byron Jackson Pump	....	....	....	....	....	3
....	....	1.50	Caterpillar Tractor	....	....	....	....	....	3
....	....	1.00	Diamond Elec. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	3
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	3
....	....	....	Di Giorgio Units	....	....	....	....	....	3
....	....	....	Dixon Mot. (Del.)	....	....	....	....	....	3
....	....	6.00	E. B. Water "A" pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	3
150	150	....	Elec. Products com.	55	150	150	150	— 5	150
....	....	....	Equal Medical com.	....	....	....	....	....	2½
....	....	1.00	Foster & Kleis. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	2½
....	....	....	Gold Dust	....	....	....	....	....	2½
....	....	1.00	Gong Berg. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	2½
6½	6½	2.00	Ill. Pac. Glass com.	275	6½	6½	6½	— 1½	2½
2	2	....	*Kelleher Extension	1,000	1½	1½	1½	....	1½
....	....	....	L. A. Int. Prop.	....	....	....	....	....	1½
....	....	....	Lo. Amer. Inv. com.	....	....	....	....	....	1½
....	....	....	Pero Amigo com.	....	....	....	....	....	1½
....	....	10.00	Pacific Fin. com.	....	....	....	....	....	2½
55	53½	....	Pac. Amer. Western	100	20	19½	20	— 1½	20½
....	....	....	People's Natl. Bank	....	....	....	....	....	2½
....	....	10.00	Safeway Stores com.	....	....	....	....	....	2½
101	99½	6.50	Sc. Cal. Gas 6%s.	100	99½	....	....	....	2½
....	....	....	Sunnyside Cons.	....	....	....	....	....	2½
....	....	....	Texas Corporation	....	....	....	....	....	2½
....	....	1.20	Tidewater Ass. com.	....	....	....	....	— 1½	2½
....	....	....	Tom Reed	1,000	2½	....	....	....	2½
11½	9½	1.00	United Security Bk.	1,100	11	11	11	— 11	11
....	....	....	United Eastern	1,100	1½	1½	....	....	2½
....	....	....	Victoria Lands	1,000	1½	....	....	....	2½
....	....	....	Western Ass'n	1,000	1½	....	....	....	2½
35	35	....	Yellow Pine	1,000	35	....	....	....	2½
....	....	1.50	Zellerbach Pap. com.	....	....	....	....	....	65½

BONDS

Sales. 1,000 Rio Grande 7s '30... 115 | High. .... | Low. ....

*—Prices in cents.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (AP)—The San Francisco Stock Exchange experienced an active pearish session this morning, but most stocks showed a tendency toward recovery at the close.

Bancitaly Corporation was the feature of active trading, opening at 200 and selling off to 186, later advancing and closing at 194, down 9 points on a turnover of more than 18,000 shares. Bank of Italy, similarly, to 279 and closed off 1 points at 283. American Company opened at 130 and dropped to 121, where it recovered and climbed to 131½ at the close, a loss of 9½ points.

Caterpillar Tractor touched 71, then receded to 69½ later, coming back to 70¾, closing down 1¾ points. Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine weakened to 62¾ and closed at 66½, losing 3½ points. Byron Jackson Pump closed at 68, off a point. Lanston-Monotype holding up well during the early part of the session, but dropped to 184½ at the close, a loss of ½. Dalley Dale "A" opened at 31 and eased to 30½, closing down a point at 30½. Dairy Dale "B" sold up to 27½ and closed with a loss of ½ at 26½. Zellerbach Corporation preferred, 7% points, closing at 44½. Pacific Lighting common ranged from 30½ to 31½ and closed at 31½, down 1½ points. Kaiser Radio Corporation opened at 45 and receded to 43½, later climbing to 48, where it closed off a point.

Richfield Oil opened at 46 and eased off to 45¾, advancing to 46 at the close, down 1⅜ points. Standard Oil of California sold from 56¾ to 56 and closed at 56¾, down ½. Union Oil of California closed down at 49 3-8, off a point. Union Oil Associates lost 1¼ points, closing at 50.

Total sales: Stocks, 134,383 shares of $12,380,635 market value. Bonds, none.

STOCKS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
4300	American Trust Co.	117	121
....	Anglo-Cal. Trust Co.	430	500
....	Bk.-Am. N. Mat. Bk.	262	270
17100	Bancitaly Corp.	193¾	197
10	Bank of Cal., N. A.	270	280
700	Bank of Italy	284¾	285
10	Columbia Sugar com.	160	170
1240	California Copper	6¼	7¼
100	Calif. Cot. Mills com.	115	120
100	California Pack. Crp.	73¾	74
1000	Caterpillar Tractor	69	70
....	Crocker First Natl.	370	400
440	Dairy Dale "A"	30½	31
1040	Do. "B"	26½	28½
....	Emporium Corp.	30½	31
200	Federal Motors com.	44½	45
10000	Federated Radio	44½	45
15	Fireman's Fund Ins.	122	123
100	Foster & Kleis. com.	14¾	14½
15	G.W.Fw. pr. A 6s pfd.	....	101½
10	Do. pfd.	101¼	104
....	Hawaiian Pineapple	....	46
15	Honc. F. & M. Ins.	40	41
120	Hotchkiss Corp. Cl. "B"	20	21
20	Hunt Bros. "A" com.	20	21½
30	Int. Pac. (Haw.) "A"	35	36
2245	Independent Bak. "A"	18¾	....
10	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	100	111
6250	Magnavox Co.	110	111
210	Mid-Cont. Inv. com.	14½	14½
10	Do. pfd.	101½	102½
30	Nor. Am. Inv. com.	110	110½
300	North American Oil	27½	28½
445	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	28½	28½
10	Do. com.	48	48½
100	Pac. Lt. Corp. 6s pfd.	....	104½
4300	Do. com.	87½	88
1	Pacific T.&T. com.	147½	150
2500	Paraffine, Inc. pref.	92	94
20	Pierce Wing "A"	21	24
7700	Richfield Oil	46¾	46¾
810	Schlesinger "A" com.	22	23½
1000	Shell Union Oil com.	26¾	27
....	Sperry Flour com.	40	41
....	Spring Valley Wat.	100	101
1500	Standard Oil of Cal.	56¾	56¾
1100	Treasure Isl. & Lisbo.	30	33
2000	Union Oil Associates	49¾	50
4600	Union Oil of Cal.	49	49½
....	U. S. Foreign & Pf. Tr.	240	270
1.075	Universal Consol. Oil	37¾	38
....	Do. com.	....	....
2,000	Victor Chem. Wks.	98	100
4100	Do. com.	....	....
1000	California Oil Pdts.	21¼	21¾
2000	Atlas Diesel	62	66½
....	Bunker Hill	60	62½
10000	Byron Jackson	68	68½
1000	Golden States Milk	44	46½

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 815 West Sixth street)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alfred Decker & Cohn	20	22
American Shipbuilding	101¼	103½
Armour Del. pfd.	93½	94½
Do. Ill. pfd.	88	89
Asbury	118	120
Bal. & Katz	70½	71¼
Butler Bros.	23	23
C. C. Ill.	87½	89
Chicago Cons. Ry. pfd.	13½	14½
Chic. Allgas.	83½	84
Conw. Edison	138	138
Elec. Household	24	25½
Evans "A"	24	25½
Foote Bros. com.	26	27
Do. pfd.	98	99
Gossard	41	44
Honorwell com.	26	27
Illinois Brick	40	41
La Salle	3½	4½
Libby	10½	11½
Marvel Carb.	90	93
McCord	41	43
Midwest Util.	140	150
Nat'l. Carbon	73¼	74½
Nat'l. Leather	4	5
Nat'l. Standard	44	45
Quaker Oats	320	327
Do. pfd.	98	101½
Swift & Co.	132	133
Do. Intl.	28	29½
Thompson	64	65
United Paper Board	....	33
U. S. Gypsum	45½	46
Wahl	14	15

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Bond Department, Bank of Italy N. T. & S. A.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. ago.
First 3½s	100-5	100-11	100-27
First 4¼s	101-4	101-12	103
Third 4¼s	104	104-1	103-13
Fourth 4¼s	101-24	101-28	100-13
Treasury 4¼s	113-4	113-8	113-18
Treasury 4s	113-4	113-8	113-18
Treasury 3½s	105-10	105-14	108-23
Treasury 3¼s	101-5	101-15	....

United States Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TD2 '28	3¼%	Dec. 15, '28	99-13	99-17
TW '29	3¼%	Mar. 15, '29	99-15	99-19
TJ '29	3¼%	June 15, '29	99-20	100
TD '28	3¼%	Dec. 15, '28	99-15	99-19
A '30-32	3¼%	Mar. 15, '32	99	99-4
S '30-32	3¼%	Sept. 15, '32	99	99-4
C '32-33	3¼%	Dec. 15, '32	99	99-4
TM '29	4%		99-28	100
TD3	4%		99-25	99-29

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 815 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	20	50
Algomah	..	15
Ariz. Commercial	4¼	4¾
Bingham Mines	46	48
Cal. & Ariz.	97	99
Cal. Hecla	22	22½
Copper Range	18½	18½
Davis Daly	..	3
East Butte	2¾	3
Elevated	91	91½
Franklin	50	51¼
Hancock	..	..
Isle Royale	17	17¾
Island Creek	55	56½
Do. pfd.	105½	..
Indiana	30	35
Keweenaw	3½	4
Lake Copper	1¼	1½
Mass. Cons.	55	75
Mohawk	57¼	58½
Mason Valley	1½	2
New Arcadian	18	20
North Butte	2	2½
Old Dom.	12	13½
Quincy	28	28¼
Shannon	4	4½
St. Marys	28½	29
Superior & Boston	50	50
South Lake	55	60
Swift	132½	133
United Fruit	73½	74
Do. pfd.	91	95
Utah Apex	4½	4¾
Utah Metals	1¾	1¾
Victoria	1½	1¾
Winona	20	40
Amoskeag	90	97
Mass. Dpd.	144	145
N. E. Tel.	148	149
Pacific Mills	31¾	32
R. & M.	93	96
Reed	28½	29
Edison	382	383

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

A steady dropping off in values of California Valencia oranges and California lemons, with an especially noticeable slumping in prices during the last two days of the week featured the week's auction sales in the East and Middle West. Valencias, according to an average struck from all auction sales, tumbled 95 cents per box since last week. The figures show $6.11 for the period just ended and $7.06 for the previous five-day session.

Lemons landslided even more, the average for the week being $5.58 as compared with $6.90 for the week previous.

Both Valencias and lemons showed their biggest decline on Friday, when the oranges hit $6.09 and lemons went to $5.14 a box.

Despite the continued dropping in California citrus values, the quotations showed considerably higher than last year's prices for the corresponding week, when oranges averaged $4.80.

Poor quality fruit and light demand at some of the big consuming centers was the reason given for the decline.

California oranges and lemons average as follows by days:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$6.90	$7.36	$6.63	$6.77
Tuesday	6.55	7.31	5.78	6.54
Wednesday	6.13 H'day	5.43 H'day		
Thursday	6.46	7.06	6.18	7.58
Friday	6.09	6.52	5.14	5.96
Averages	$6.11	$7.06	$5.58	$6.90

By auctions the averages were as follows for California Valencias, with figures from last week and for the corresponding week of 1927:

ORANGES	This week.	Last week.	Week 1927.
New York	$6.92	$7.43	$5.20
Boston	6.45	7.18	4.85
Chicago	6.23	7.00	4.75
Philadelphia	6.79	7.18	4.80
Pittsburgh	5.60	6.43	4.55
Cleveland	5.86	6.70	3.90
St. Louis	5.44	6.24	4.00
Baltimore	6.00	6.52	4.90
Cincinnati	6.08	7.01	4.00
Detroit	5.88	6.42	....
Averages	$6.11	$7.06	$4.80

The following table of citrus shipments in carloads, with figures to date this year and last, was compiled by the government:

ORANGES	1928	1927.
Central California	9,299	7,634
Southern California	20,263	28,368
Florida	16,530	22,462
Porto Rico	1,476	770
Mexico	39	22
LEMONS	1928	1927.
Central California	304	304
Southern California	5,894	7,883
Northern California	94	144
GRAPEFRUIT	1928	1927.
Southern California	151	98
Florida	14,027	17,183
Porto Rico	2,124	1,499
Cuba	145	702

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified Trustee Shares.	21½	22¼
Do. Series "B"	18¾	19¼
First Federal Foreign	107	110
Industrial Trustee Shares..	12	....
International Sec. Corp....	93	95½
Do. "A"	73	78
U. S. & British Nat. Trust.	82	94
U. S. Shares Corporation:		
Common, Series A1	12¾	13
Banks, Series 1C8	23¾	24¼
Investors Trustee Shares..	16¾	17¾

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CORPORATION OF AMERICA
(Parent Corporation)

One of Los Angeles' outstanding industrial successes. Marbelite "Street Lighting Standards" are installed in more than sixty cities of California alone. First Eastern plant, now in production near Chicago, opens the way to national distribution of Marbelite products.

Company has no bonded indebtedness. All expansion has been handled without increase of capitalization or sale of additional treasury shares.

Seasoned dividend record—over four years on the Preferred and more than three years on the Common, with an extra cash dividend on the latter last year.

We recommend Marbelite 8% Cumulative Preferred shares for investment funds . . . Marbelite Common for exceptional market profit possibilities.

INVESTIGATE . . . Circular free on request.

MOFFETT & WHITE, Inc.
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange
710 Stock Exchange Building
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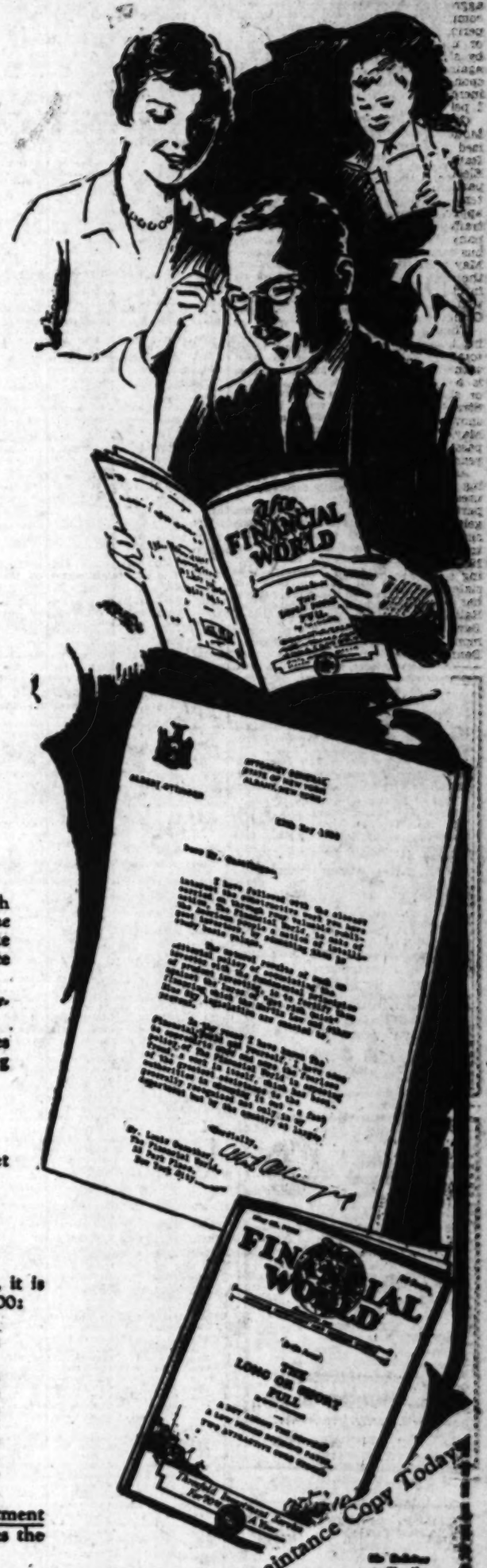

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America's Investment and Business Weekly

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STOCK MARKET IN BEAR HANDS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

shares lost much of their recent buoyancy, although commodity prices continue firm. Oils also were sluggish.

High-priced specialties were again the hardest hit. Otis Elevator broke 7 1-2 points to 185, and net declines of 4 points or more were recorded by American Bank Note, American Express, American Republics, Brooklyn Union Gas, Coca Cola, Curtiss, International Telephone, Rossia and United States Cast Iron Pipe.

RAILS SLUGGISH

Rails also yielded more readily to selling pressure, Delaware and Hudson, Chesapeake and Ohio and Wabash dropping 4 to 6 points with declines of 1 to 3 points quite common.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet, with little change in the quotations of leading currencies. Sterling cables were quoted around $4.88 1-4, and French francs just above 3.93 cents.

Grain Futures Ease Off After Early Advance

CHICAGO, June 9. (Exclusive)—Grain market made a strong start and a tame finish, with the close well toward the inside figures of the day. Wheat opened 3@4½c higher, with corn up 1@1¼c, oats ⅝@1⅛c, rye 3⅛@4c, but the bulls failed to hold. At the last wheat was 1⅛@2⅛c higher, corn ⅛@⅝c lower, oats unchanged to ⅛c higher and rye 2@2½c higher.

Scattered liquidation was on in the grain markets during the past week, with a breaking of the drought in the Northwest and favorable weather over the Central West having considerable influence. Despite the strong rally today the close was at net losses of 4¾@5¾c on wheat as compared with the previous week, while corn was 2@4c lower, oats ⅝@1⅛c lower and rye ½c lower to 2½c higher. Lard and bellies lost 12½@13c for the week and ribs 10@13c lower.

While the government estimate on condition of spring wheat was construed as bullish by traders both here and abroad, the fact that further rains fell both sides of the international line, removing apprehension of deterioration in the crop outlook, caused many operators to take the selling side on the bulge, and while there was fairly aggressive buying at times, the technical position was not as strong as anticipated, and prices declined 2¾@2½c from the early high, with local sentiment becoming decidedly bearish on the way down.

A big export business was put through in Manitoba wheats overnight, with seaboard estimates covering a range of 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels, with the total doing the bulk of the business. Liverpool closed 2⅛@2¼d higher on short covering and general buying. Buenos Aires was up 1¾c.

Strength in corn at the start was largely due to sympathy with wheat, but local and commission-house selling appeared, and with sentiment generally bearish, prices reacted to below the finish of the previous day. Selling against offers checked the early bulge, while on the break shorts were the best buyers. Weather over the belt was generally favorable for crop. Spot basis steady.

Oats were unsettled, with July showing considerable resistance to pressure, while the deferred futures reacted from the early bulge to around the finish of the previous day, with September the weakest. Crop reports from the Northwest were more optimistic, but the grain there still shows the effect of the recent dry weather.

A good export business was understood to have been put through in rye at the seaboard, but quantities were not given. The low condition for the crop, as shown by the government report, was responsible for an early bulge, but a reaction came later in sympathy with wheat.

Although packers, warehouse men and mills were fair sellers of lard, their offerings were taken by commission houses and prices sold 2¼@5c higher. The hog market was strong, with expectations of a large run this week.

A local packer bid up July bellies 30c to $13.50, while September gained 22½c. Short ribs were neglected and unchanged.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.44⅜	1.45	1.42⅜	1.42⅞
September	1.45⅛	1.47	1.44⅛	1.44⅞
December	1.47⅞	1.49	1.46⅝	1.46⅝
Corn—				
July	1.04⅝	1.05	1.02¼	1.03⅜
September	1.03¼	1.03½	1.01	1.01⅝
December	.97⅞	.97⅛	.95½	.96
Oats—				
July	.54⅜	.55⅛	.54⅜	.54⅝
Do. new	.56	.56⅜	.55⅜	.55⅝
September	.46⅝	.47⅛	.46⅛	.46⅛
December	.48⅛	.48⅝	.47⅞	.47⅞
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.43	1.43¾	1.42⅜	1.43⅜
October	1.41⅛	1.41⅛	1.40½	1.40⅝
Oats—				
July	.68	.68⅛	.67⅛	.67⅜
October	.56⅜	.57	.56⅜	.56⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 northern, 1.41½@1.42; No. 3 mixed, 1.45.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.04⅝@1.05¼; No. 3 mixed, 1.00@1.03½; No. 2 yellow, 1.05@1.06; No. 3 yellow, 1.04⅛@1.05; No. 2 white, 1.04⅝; No. 3 white, 1.03¼@1.04; sample grade, 94@99.

Oats: No. 2 white, 71@72; No. 3 white, 66@71; No. 4 white, 64@70½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm: No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.61; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.62; No. 2 amber, do., 1.47½, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.67, in bond.

Corn: Spot, easy: No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, all rail, 1.22½; No. 3 yellow, lake and rail, 1.19½.

Oats: Spot, firm: No. 2 white, nominal.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
July	11.85	11.77	11.80
September	12.20	12.10	12.12
October	12.32	12.25	12.27
Ribs—			
July	....	....	12.20
September	....	....	12.40
Bellies—			
July	13.80	13.80	13.80
September	14.12	14.00	14.12

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.32
No. 2—New York Twins	.32
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.32
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.28½
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.29
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.29
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	29
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	29
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	27
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	29
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	29
No. 12—Western Triplets	24
No. 13—Western Horns	24
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	24½
No. 15—California Flats	24
No. 16—Case's Full-Cream Jack	29½
No. 17—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	21½
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	36
No. 21—New Brick Swiss	31
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	47
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	35

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1928— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
85	62¾	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,400	65	62¾	64½	—21½	62½
....	....	6	Abitibi P. & P. pfd	100	102	102	102	....	102
111¾	95	....	Abraham & Straus	100	101	101	101	....	100
312¾	195	6	Adams Express	2,100	301	301	301	—1	300
50¾	11	....	Advance Rumley	5,000	44¼	44¼	44⅞	—3¾	43¾
67¼	34½	....	Advance Rumley pfd	600	62½	58¾	59¾	—3¾	59¼
5¾	3¾	....	Ahumada Lead	4,300	4¼	4¼	4⅜	....	4
74¾	61	2	Air Reduction new	1,000	67¼	66	66⅞	— ⅜	66½
14⅜	8½	....	Alax Rubber	2,100	9⅝	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
4⅞	1	....	Alaska Juneau	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜
31¼	23	2	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	600	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼	27
182¼	146	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	4,300	172	169	169	—3¼	168½
130½	125	7	Al. Chem. & Dye pfd	100	132¼	132¼	132¼	— ¾	132
129¾	115¼	6	Allis Chal. Mfg	400	119	118½	118½	— ¼	118¼
16¾	11¾	....	Amal. Leather	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¼
38	27½	2	Amerada Corp.	5,100	30¾	30¼	30½	— ¼	30½
23¼	15¾	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	2,500	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅝	19¾
15	5¾	....	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd	400	6¾	6⅞	6⅞	—1	6⅞
150¼	74⅜	3b	Am. Bank Note	100	121	120	120	—1	120½
60	36	....	Am. Beet Sugar pfd	100	50¾	50½	50½	—3½	50
41	15⅝	....	Am. Beech Nut Packing	1,300	26⅞	24¼	24⅝	—1¾	24½
49⅛	41⅜	1.00b	Am. Brake Shoe	400	43½	43	43	— ⅛	43
20¼	16¾	....	Am. Brown Boveri El	2,400	19⅝	18⅞	18⅝	— ⅝	18⅞
65	46½	....	Am. Brown Boveri pfd	200	58	58	58	— ½	58
95¾	70¼	2	Am. Can	11,600	85⅞	82	82	—3¼	82
111½	100	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	500	101	100	100	—1¾	100
88	69	3	Am. Chicle	1,100	81	79½	79½	— ⅝	79
15⅜	11	.80	Am. Brss Syndicate	1,800	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜
....	....	....	Am. Encr. Tie Bis	700	....	....	....	....	....
207¾	169	6	Am. Express	600	194	190½	190½	—4½	190¼
30¾	27⅜	....	Am. & Foreign Power	2,100	32	31	31	— ⅞	31
96¾	81	7	Do. 2nd pfd	300	92¼	92	92	—1	92
23⅜	10½	....	Am. Hide & L. new	200	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10½
47⅜	43	....	Am. Hide & L. pfd	100	45	45	45	— ½	44
4¾	2½	2.40	Am. Home Prod.	400	77¼	76¾	76¾	— ¼	76¾
41¾	28	2½b	Am. Ice	2,100	38½	37¾	37¾	— ¾	37¾
135	71	2	Am. International	7,800	107½	103½	104¾	—3¾	103½
77⅛	54½	....	Am.-La France & Foam	500	60⅜	60	60½	— ⅛	60
113⅝	68	....	Am. Linseed	1,500	100½	100½	100½	—2¼	100
117⅞	80⅝	7	Am. Linseed pfd	400	115	115	115	— ¼	115
115	105	8	Am. Locomotive	300	105½	105½	105½	+ ½	105
51	39	3	Am. Metal	300	47¼	47	47	....	47
25	16	....	Am. Piano	300	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16⅞
80	56½	....	Am. Piano pfd	20	56½	56½	56½	—1½	56
95	62	1a	Am. Pow. & Light	3,000	81	79½	79½	—1½	79½
....	....	....	Am. P. & L. 6s pfd	1,000	100¼	100¼	100¼	....	100¼
152¾	120⅛	5	Am. Radiator	200	132	132	132	— ¼	132
85	51⅝	....	Am. Republics	6,300	63¾	58½	58⅞	—4¾	58¾
87⅞	56	4½b	Am. Safety Razor	800	65	64⅝	65	— ⅛	65
45	28⅝	3	Am. Seating	800	32	32	32	— ⅛	32
6⅝	3⅝	....	Am. Ship & Commerce	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—1⅛	5⅝
119	100¼	8	Am. Shipbuilding	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	....	100
203¼	169	8	Am. Smelting & Ref	8,900	183	178¾	179	—3¾	178¾
141	121	7	Am. Smelting pfd	200	124½	124½	124½	— ⅝	123
76⅝	50⅛	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	700	57	56¼	56¼	— ¾	56¼
115	111¾	7	Am. Steel Fdrs. pfd	300	113⅝	113¾	113⅞	+ ⅛	113½
53¾	41	....	Am. Sugar Ref	1,000	52	51¾	51¾	—1¼	51¾
110½	100	7	Am. Sugar pfd	200	106½	106½	106½	....	106¼
62¾	46	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	1,400	54	53	53½	— ⅜	53
211	176½	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	3,100	181	177¾	178⅝	—2¾	178⅜
....	....	....	Am. Tel. & Tel. Bis	11,900	189	182	182	—7	182
176	154½	8	Am. Tobacco	100	157	157	157	—1	156
177	155⅞	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	600	157¼	157	157	....	156½
126⅝	115⅞	5	Am. Type Fdrs.	200	117½	116¼	116½	....	116
70¾	25½	1a	Am. Wat. Wks. new	2,100	60	59	59	— ¾	59
106¾	101½	6	Do. 1st pfd	200	105	105	105	—1	105
25⅞	20⅛	....	Am. Woolen	300	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	20
19½	15	....	Am. Wtg. Paper Cfs.	300	15	15	15	....	15
8⅜	5¾	....	Am. Z. L. & Sm.	1,300	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾
88	40	....	Am. Zinc L. & Sm. pfd	1,100	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¾	55¾
147¾	55⅜	2	Anaconda Copper	15,100	69¼	66¾	66⅞	— ⅞	66⅞
97⅞	77⅛	7	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	—1	87¾
71¾	11½	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	6,800	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18⅛
13⅝	6⅝	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	7,900	11⅝	11	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛
91½	67¼	7	Armour of Ill. pfd	600	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅜	88
49¾	41½	1.75	Associated Dry Goods	400	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼	45
197⅞	182⅜	10b	Atchison T. & S. F.	600	188	186	186	—1½	186
108½	102½	5	Atchison pfd	400	104⅜	104½	104½	....	104
185¾	167	10b	Atl. Coast Line	100	177	177	177	—2	177
100¾	85¾	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	1,000	95¾	92	92	—3	91⅜
36¾	27⅜	3	Atl. Gulf & W.I. pfd	300	31⅞	31¼	31¼	—1	31¼
126⅝	105¾	6	Atlantic Refining	1,200	111⅝	110½	110½	—1½	110½
104⅝	100⅝	6	Atlas Powder pfd	11	100½	100½	100½	....	100
17⅞	8¼	....	Atlas Tack	500	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15
9¼	4	....	Austin Nichols	100	7	7	7	....	6⅞
75	60	4.52	Aust. Cred. Amst.	100	69	69	69	....	69
17⅜	6½	....	Autocasts Corp.	600	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
37⅜	25	3	Autocasts pfd	300	30	29	29	— ⅛	29
52	43¾	3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛	46
120	100	6	Baltimore & Ohio	2,500	110	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅝	108¼
82	62	4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	81	81	81	— ⅛	80⅞
8¾	5¾	....	Bangor & Aroos	2,500	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	6¾
940	800	16	Bank of Manhattan	1,000	850	830	830	+15	830
28⅞	21½	3½b	Barnsdall "A"	1,000	23⅞	23	23	— ⅛	23
104½	74⅝	2b	Bath Iron	100	82	82	82	—1	82
60	36	....	Beech Nut Packing	1,500	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	—1⅛	42⅝
41	15⅝	....	Belding Hemingway	1,200	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅞
73	58⅜	3	Best & Co.	600	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ⅝	63¾
69⅛	55¼	....	Bethlehem Steel	6,500	59½	58¼	58¼	—1¼	58¼
123¼	114½	7	Beth. Steel 7s pfd	200	121¾	121¾	121¾	+3¾	121
110¾	98¾	5	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	98	98	98	....	98
79¾	65¼	4	Bon Ami	1,300	72	71	71	— ¾	71
9¾	5¼	....	Booth Fisheries	300	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
161	120	6	Borden Co.	2,500	163	162½	163	+2	163
83	58	4	Boston & Maine	100	75	75	75½	— ¼	75
25	16½	....	Botany Mills "A"	100	18½	18½	18½	— ½	18½
51	41¾	....	Briggs Mfg.	13,500	48⅞	45¼	45¼	—3¾	45¼
13	7¼	....	Brit. Emp. Sil. 2nd pfd	400	7¾	7	7	— ⅛	7
....	....	3	Brockaway Motor	1,800	53½	51¼	51½	—1⅞	51½
....	....	3	Brockaway Motor pfd	200	50¾	50¾	50¾	—1¾	50¾
268¼	206¾	8	Brooklyn Edison	400	246½	245¼	245¾	—½	245
77¾	58⅜	4	Bklyn.-Manh. Trans.	800	62	61¼	61⅝	—⅜	61¾
133	102	5	Bklyn. Un. Gas	200	115	115	115	....	115
55½	45½	3½	Brown Shoe	300	119½	119	119½	....	119½
....	....	....	Brown Shoe pfd	200	119½	119	119½	....	119½
61⅝	27⅞	3	Brunswick Balke	1,600	43	42	42⅛	— ⅜	42⅛
51⅝	37⅜	2	Brunswick Balke pfd	100	39	39	39	— ⅛	38¾
48⅜	24½	1	Bucyrus-Erie	400	28	28⅛	28⅛	....	28⅛
54⅝	39⅞	3½b	Do. Cvt. pfd	2,600	48⅜	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝	47⅝
54⅝	33⅜	4	Buff. Roch. & Pitts.	20	37½	37½	37½	—1	37½
135½	93⅛	8	Burns Bros. "A"	600	119	118½	119	—3¾	118¾
43⅝	15⅞	....	Burns Bros. "B"	2,800	41⅝	39¾	41	+ ⅝	40
108½	97⅛	7	Burns Bros. pfd	30	107½	106⅝	107½	— ⅛	106
115	107½	7	Bush Term. 7s Deb.	100	109	109	109	....	111½
13⅜	7⅝	....	Butte Coalition	1,600	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛	7⅝
16⅜	9	3	Butte & Sup. Mining	600	13⅞	12¾	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
67⅞	42	....	Butterick Co. new	200	52	52	52	— ⅛	52
47⅞	42	....	Byers & Co.	5,300	103¾	101	101¾	—1¾	100⅞
80½	65	3	By-Prod. Coke	300	69½	69	69¼	....	69
79½	71⅜	4	California Packing	1,800	73½	72	72	....	73½
45	33⅜	....	Callahan Zinc Lead	800	37⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜	35⅝
120½	80	6	Calumet & Arizona	600	97	96¾	96¾	— ⅛	96¾
113⅞	85½	5	Calumet & Hecla	1,400	98	97	97	— ⅛	97
58½	54⅜	3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,600	78	76	77	....	77
232⅝	192	10	Canadian Pacific	1,300	205¾	205	205	— ¾	205
224	180	8	Case Threshing Mach.	600	197	197	197	—1	197
49⅝	28½	2	Central Alloy Steel	4,600	34⅛	32½	33½	—1½	33½
17⅜	11½	....	Century Ribbon Mills	100	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½
88⅝	86	....	Do. pfd	100	86	86	86	....	86
77⅞	61¼	4	Cerro de Pasco	2,200	72	71	71	— ⅝	71
68	46⅝	4	Certain-teed	800	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛	47⅛
77¼	71	4b	Certo	100	74⅝	74	74	....	74
13⅞	5¼	....	Chandler Cleve. Motor	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—1	6⅞
25⅞	14	....	Chandler Cleve. pfd	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	17
205½	185½	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,200	187	185½	185½	— ¾	185½
81⅝	70⅜	1	Chesapeake Corp.	1,500	71⅛	70¾	70¾	— ⅜	70¾
189	156	....	Chic. & Alton	1,600	161½	159	159	—2	159
39⅝	27⅜	....	Chic. & Alton pfd	200	31	31	31	— ⅛	31
39⅝	37	....	Chic. & E. Ill. Rr.	1,500	44½	44¼	44¼	— ⅛	44¼
....	....	....	Do. pfd	500	57	57	57	....	56¾
79⅝	62¼	....	Chic. Gt. Western	1,200	67	66	66	—1	66
16⅞	8¼	....	Chic. Gt. West. pfd	200	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13¼
43⅞	20½	....	C. M. St. P. & Pacific	5,300	29⅝	28¾	28¾	— ⅝	28¾
51⅛	35⅝	....	Do. pfd	1,200	42	41¾	42	— ⅛	41¾
84½	79¼	4	Chic. & N.W.	1,400	81	80¼	80¼	— ¾	80¼
44½	29⅝	....	Chic. Pneu. Tool	800	100½	100	100	—1	100
122⅝	100	6	Chicago R. I. & P.	800	113	112¾	113	— ⅛	112¾
51	30¼	....	Do. 7% pfd	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	....	51¼
....	....	....	Chicago Yellow Cab	10	51¼	51¼	51¼	....	51¼
51	37⅞	2	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛	47⅜
57	37	2.40	Childs Co.	400	47	46	46	— ⅛	46
45⅝	37	2½	Chile Copper	2,200	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝	40⅝
111	85	1.20	Christie Brown	100	88	88	88	—2	87
88½	54⅜	3	Chrysler Corporation	7,500	78½	77¾	78	— ⅛	77
100⅝	61	....	City Stores "B"	1,900	100⅝	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛	99⅝
4⅝	1½	3½	Cleveland & Pittsburgh	40	91	91	91	....	90
100⅝	77⅛	7	Clett Peabody	1,500	87	84⅞	84⅞	—2¼	84½
177⅛	137	5	Coca Cola	2,800	160	160	160	—3½	160
117⅛	97⅛	7	Colgate & Palmolive	1,600	111⅞	109¾	109¾	—1¾	109¾
100	97½	7	Do. pfd	200	104½	104½	104½	....	104
84⅛	66½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2,000	69	67½	68¼	—1¾	67⅝
118⅝	89½	5	Col. Gas & El.	3,400	110	107¾	108	—2¾	107¾
....	....	....	Columbian Carbon	100	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80½
25⅜	21	1	Commercial Credit	100	22	22	22	....	21¾
25½	21¾	....	Commercial Credit pfd	100	23	23	23	....	23
37⅝	22	2	Do. 6½ pfd	20	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼	91¼
37⅝	22	2	Do. 6s pfd	20	91¼	91¼	91¼	....	91¼
74	55½	2.60	Com. Inv. Trust	300	67	66	66	—1	67
87½	62¼	3b	Commonwealth Power	1,700	78	75⅝	75⅝	—2½	75⅝
65	45	2	Conde Nast Pub.	200	58	58	58	....	58
109⅜	85⅛	6	Consolidated Cigar	5,300	95½	93½	93½	— ⅝	93½
81⅞	67	4½b	Congress Cigar	600	72½	72	72	—1½	72
75	47⅛	....	Conley Tin Foil stpd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼
99	78½	7	Cons. Cigar	1,600	96	95½	95½	— ½	95⅜
52½	37	3	Cons. Distributors	1,600	2¾	2	2¼	....	2
178¼	119⅜	5	Cons. Gas	14,800	150	147½	147½	—2½	147½
106⅝	101¼	5	Cons. Gas 6% pfd	1,000	101½	101½	101¼	— ¼	101
97⅝	69¼	6	Cons. R.R. Cuba pfd	600	82½	82	82	— ½	82
40	26	....	Consolidated Textile	400	28	27½	27½	— ½	27½
36	21¾	1.50	Container Corp. "A"	1,000	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅛	31½
36	21¾	.60	Container Corp. "B"	1,100	32	31	32	—1	31½
53½	37	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	200	37½	37	37	— ⅛	37
6	3⅜	....	Cont'l Baking "B"	700	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5¼
96½	76	8	Cont'l Baking pfd	300	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89½
114⅞	80¼	5	Continental Can	4,500	96⅝	95¾	95¾	—1⅛	95¾
94⅞	72	7	Continental Insurance	2,800	85¾	83½	83½	—3¼	83½
115⅞	10	.80	Continental Motors	1,000	15½	15½	15⅝	....	15½
107⅞	84⅜	3b	Corn Products	5,800	77⅞	77¼	77¼	—2½	77
95	83¼	6	Crucible Steel	200	86	83½	83½	+ ⅝	83
33⅝	24	....	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	4,000	26½	25	25	—1½	24½
33⅝	22	....	Cuba Co.	300	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛	25
94	88	6	Cuba R.R. pfd	20	91	90	90	—1	90
34¼	19¼	1	Cuban-Am. Sugar	600	21½	21	21¼	....	21
108	101½	7	Do. pfd	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	....	105
15	9½	....	Cuban Dom. Sugar	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....	9⅝
72⅝	54	4	Cudahy Packing	500	69	65¾	65¾	— ¼	67
179½	53¼	1	Curtiss Aero	3,500	121	116	116	—4	116
....	....	8	Cushman & Sons pfd	100	114¾	113½	114¾	....	113
....	....	3½	Cutler Hammer	200	52	50⅝	51	....	51½
55¾	51	....	Cuyamel Fruit	1,000	54	53	54½	+ ¾	53½
57½	34⅝	....	Davison Chemical	1,400	46⅞	45¼	45¼	—1⅝	45
....	....	2.10	Debenham Securities	300	45¼	45	45	— ¼	45
226	162¾	9	Delaware & Hudson	800	197	196½	196	—6	196
130	125	7b	Del., Lack. & West.	100	139⅝	138	138	— ⅝	138
63½	50½	....	Den. Rio Gr. & W. pfd	600	57	57	57	—1	56
209¾	168½	6	Detroit Edison	100	194¼	194¼	194¼	—2¾	194
60⅞	40	2.80b	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	100	51	51	51	— ⅝	51
161	134⅜	9b	Diamond Match	20	148¼	148¼	148¼	— ¾	148
81⅛	14½	....	Dodge Bros. "A"	6,800	15½	14½	14½	—1	14½
84⅛	68	....	Dodge Bros. pfd	5,500	74½

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100 Maryland Cons. ..... .02
25 National Mines, Pfd. ..... .05
100 National Mines, Cons. ..... .01
100 Peerless Ldry. Cons. ..... .25
100 Palm Verde Rubs 2
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SUNDAY MORNING.

OIL NEWS

BY EDWARD G. KIGLEY

The probability that there will be a test of the Union-avenue area, four miles south of Bakersfield, now rests definitely by reports that the Western Production Company's No. 2 well, has struck oil down about 4000 feet in Kern County No. 3 well, has been drilled to a considerable depth, but it is considerably higher than the first structure than the first. If this correlation is correct figure that the No. 3 will find sand there days.

Operators have been cornered for the last 600 feet for the last two wells have been drilled for several months, but have been abandoned, and it is believed that as soon as more knowledge of geological conditions is obtained through No. 3 and other wells will again resume.

—

Shell to Drill Well

The Shell Petroleum Corporation is preparing to start work on a well in the Chatsworth district, in the San Fernando Valley, according to field reports. The exact location of the new test has not been learned, but it is understood that it is on the Joughin property.

The first well was drilled, and the Shell drilled its first well on the Joughin ranch about three years ago, and was reported to have found a lot of sand that promised oil, but was abandoned. The Superior Oil Company got the well over at about the same time, and eventually turned it to the Russell Interests, which is having much luck with the test.

—

Shell Pitches

The Shell Petroleum Corporation has drilled about 730 feet in its new well in the Mussel Point area of the Santa Maria field, according to unofficial reports. The Wilshire Oil Company's well in the same area is down to about the same depth.

No oil sands have been found in either well as yet, it is said, but oil shows are reported in the field are considered encouragements in both projects, inasmuch as the discovery of oil in either hole would be considered to hold about one and one-half miles west.

—

Oil Company Sold

The Quanto Oil Company, owned by a Long Beach syndicate, headed by Fred Gordon, well-known oil man and former vice-president of the California Petroleum Corporation, is starting a new well in the Fun Creek field, according to field reports. The Oceanic Oil Company on about 350 acres in the field.

—

Oil Notes

Shell's latest No. 1 well in the Huntington Beach field is making about 10 barrels on the beam after a number of unsuccessful attempts to get it to flow, according to reports. It is down about 4000 feet. Gravity is 21 deg., with a cut of about 5 per cent.

—

Well Completed

Another good producer in the Huntington Beach field has just been completed by the Shell Company. Its No. 21 well has a daily flow of 300 barrels of clean oil.

The well, practically in the center of the field, is one of the deep wells, bottom being at 7230 feet. It has a gravity of about 20 degrees and a minimum cut. The gas has not been measured.

NEVADA MINES

Transactions on the San Francisco Exchange furnished by Logan & Bryan, 618 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Belmont	.32	.33
Best & Belcher	.22	.24
Caledonia	.03	.04
Chollar	.03	.04
Con. Imperial	.01	.02
Con. New York	.01	.02
Con. Nevada	.01	.02
Con. Virginia	.01	.02
Crown Point	.01	.02
Exchequer	.01	.02
Gold Hill	.01	.02
Gould & Curry	.01	.02
Hale & Norcross	.01	.02
Jacket	.01	.02
Mexican	.01	.02
Occidental	.01	.02
Ophir	.01	.02
Overman	.01	.02
Potosi	.01	.02
Savage	.01	.02
Sierra Nevada	.01	.02
Union	.01	.02
Utah	.01	.02
Yellow Jacket	.01	.02

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) June 9. (Exclusive)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alice	.12	.14
Bullion Beck	.03	.04
Carisa	.01	.02
Century	.01	.02
Chief Consolidated	.01	.02
Colorado	.01	.02
Dalton	.01	.02
Eagle Bingham	.01	.02
Emma	.01	.02
Grand Central	.01	.02
Iron Blossom	.01	.02
Lark	.01	.02
Mammoth	.01	.02
Ontario	.01	.02
Prince Consolidated	.01	.02
Silver King Coalition	.01	.02
Tintic Standard	.01	.02
Victoria	.01	.02
Yankee Consolidated	.01	.02

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Prices moved to still lower levels in today's quiet and abbreviated session of the bond market, with first-grade rails, oils and utilities leading the decline. The softening tendency was extended to foreign issues and United State government obligations, which fell on stimulation from announcement that subscription books for the two new $200,000,000 Treasury issues had been closed.

Anaconda Copper 7s closed at a higher level, but the rails in this, as in other industrials, was small. Dodge Brothers debenture 6s lost its early firmness and Hudson, Con. 6s, Kayser & Co. 6½s and International Match 5s suffered. California Petroleum 6s sold off more than 1 point and Shell Union Oil 5s moved to a new year's low.

St. Louis and San Francisco 4s and Missouri Pacific general 4s were virtually the only rails to show any degree of firmness. New Haven debenture 4s eased off to 78, a new year's minimum.

Brooklyn Edison General 5s and Columbia Gas and Electric 5s led the declines of the utilities.

Strength of Columbia Mortgage Bank 7s, which advanced 1 point in the face of general softness, was the feature of the foreign list.

Liberty 3½s were the only United States government obligations to show improvement.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. No regular transactions in issues is omitted when the same as the last sale, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alta. Chal. 5s '37	1	100¼	99¾	100¼
Am. Arr. Co. 7½s	1	101	....	....
Am. Beet Sug. 6s	1	100	....	....
Am. Cot. Oil 5s	1	102¾	102¾	....
Am. T.&T. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s	1	104½	....	....
Do. cv. 4s '33	21	104½	104	104¼
Do. cv. 4s '36	1	104½	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s '39	1	104½	....	....
Am. W.W.&El. 6s	1	101	....	....
Do. 5s	1	100	....	....
Anaconda Cop. 7s	1	107½	....	....
Andes Cop. M. 7s	1	101	....	....
Ann. Arb. 6s '33	1	101½	....	....
Ann. Arb. Bost. 6s	1	101½	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	94	....	....
A.T.&S.F. 4s	1	94½	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s	1	104½	....	....
Do. cv. 4s '48	1	104½	....	....
Atl. C. L. 4½s	1	94½	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W.I. 5s	1	94½	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W.I. col. 5s	1	94½	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W.I. 5s	1	94½	....	....
Atl. Refg. 5s	1	101½	....	....
Atl. Refg. deb

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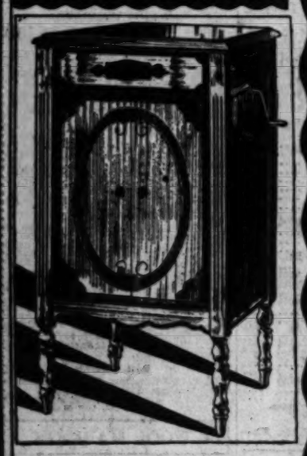

Sale Priced
"Silvertone" Truphonic

Mahogany Cabinet **$37.00** *Cash Price* *Also Sold on easy payments*

Cabinet type phonographs are sure to add new beauty to the appointments of your home. This is an especially fine model that features a genuine mahogany veneer. In addition to its neat appearance, the construction details include a

Large, Double Spring Motor Clear, Truphonic Reproducer

The motor will play from 3 to 5 10-inch records with one winding. Tone arm and tone chamber combine to produce a bell-like tone that is exceptionally clear and sweet. The machine has a 12-inch turntable. Included are five records and an assortment of steel needles.

"Silvertone" Records

3 for $1.00

Electrically recorded numbers that include many of the popular dance and vocal selections. Purchase a number of these records at this low sale price, and be assured of entertainment when you want it.

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Special Selling of

Women's Hats

at Very Low Prices

$1.98 to $2.98

Women who appreciate the opportunity to shop economically will quickly realize the value represented in this special clearance sale of hats. Good quality, too, is in each of the numbers. Note particularly the

Wide Assortment of Styles

which includes plain and crochet straws, and hair braids in braid, ribbon, and fancy pin trims. There are also a variety of colors that will assure a smart, fashionable head piece for the summer months. Our grouping includes a number of the more common sizes.

At Our Two Stores

Pure White
50-Piece Dinner Set

Republic Shape **$4.68** *Semi-Porcelain*

An offering of practical dinnerware in complete sets able for the small family. Designed for everyday use, pieces are strong and durable, yet of light weight construction. Maximum service may be expected from these items. The

Attractively Embossed Edges and Non-Porous Qualities

of the dishes make this an unusual value. The group includes 12 dinner plates, 12 sauce dishes, 12 tea cups, 12 tea saucers, one 9-inch oval open vegetable dish, and one 11½-inch platter. Pure white, the sets are a welcome addition to the cupboard. Buy yours tomorrow.

Sale of Women's Stockings

Picot Edge Pure Silk **89c** *Service Weight*

Pure silk stockings that combine exceptionally fine quality with exceedingly low price. Knit to a fine gauge service weight. Fully seamless with reinforced strain points, and a ravel stop. A number of delicate and popular shades in sizes 8½ to 10.

Misses' Stockings

Several Colors **38c**

Rayon hosiery styled for the younger miss. Reinforced at top, heel, toe, and sole. Priced low for this sale. In sizes 7½ to 9½.

At Our Two Stores

Full Fashioned **$1.35** *All Silk*

Medium weight stockings that give the service usually expected from service weight hosiery. Foot, heel, and toes reinforced on the inside with lisle. Ravel stop and an extra strong garter top. Many smart shades in sizes 8½ to 10. A real value.

Women's Stockings

Fashioned Markings **48c**

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4-Quart Butter Churn

$1.98

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An increased mileage guarantee with a decrease in price! Motorists who demand service from their tires cannot afford to pass by this offering. Buy yours now.

30x3½ Oversize Clincher **$6.45**

30x3 Cl.	$ 5.65
30x3½ Reg.	6.25
31x4 S.S.	11.15
32x3½ S.S.	9.65
32x4 S.S.	11.75
33x4 S.S.	12.35
33x4½ S.S.	16.75
33x5 S.S.	22.95
34x4 S.S.	12.85
34x4½ S.S.	17.75
35x4½ S.S.	18.35
35x5 S.S.	23.75

Balloon Tires

27x4.40	$ 7.39	29x5.25	$12.65
28x4.40	7.43	29x5.50	14.95
28x4.75	9.85	30x4.50	7.95
28x5.25	12.45	30x4.75	10.15
29x4.40	7.45	30x4.95	11.65
29x4.75	9.95	30x5.00	11.25
29x4.95	11.25	30x5.25	12.75
29x5.00	11.15	30x5.77	15.85

At Our Two Stores

See Our New 25,000-Mile Super Allstate Tire

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as well as acidproof ebonine containers. They operate at a low cost per mile, thereby proving that quality is the best economy. And the batteries are quoted at a low price for this special sale.

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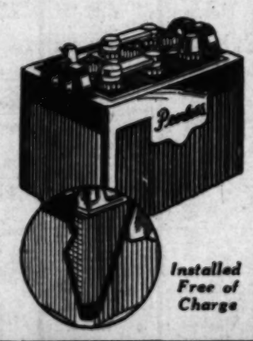

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"Defiance" Lawn Mowers

With Four Self-Sharpening Blades Non-Wearing Ball Bearings

Every lawn needs a good, dependable mower with which to trim the grass easily and efficiently. Our "Defiance" models are built to perform in the best possible manner. There are no troublesome springs to fill up with dirt, no inferior materials or workmanship to cause annoyance. The iron reel braces are securely riveted to the spiral blades with double rivets, thus making it impossible for the reel to twist out of alignment. And note these additional features:

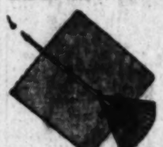
Cut a Full 16-Inch Swath Machined Cutter Bar

You cannot be disappointed with a "Defiance." The quality of its work is most satisfactory, and the construction details assure long, useful service. The blades and bed knife operate to give a smooth, never varying cut of grass, thus keeping the lawn in perfect trim. Home makers will readily note the value in these mowers. Buy now and realize a remarkable saving.

$8.95 *Sale Price*

Grass Catchers

Save the bother of raking after mowing. For 12 to 16-inch mowers **69c**



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Lawn Edgers

Have a hard beveled steel disc, self-sharpening and riveted to handle. With steel bearings. Keep your lawn neat and trim. Each ... **80c**

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50 Feet Garden Hose

Black corrugated molded hose of good quality. Features a heavy, double braided construction of new, live rubber, vulcanized under tremendous pressure. This gives a solid tube of tremendous tensile strength. Will not crack or kink. Is ⅝-inch in diameter. Include cast brass nozzle and couplings.

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ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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Pure White
50-Piece
Dinner Sets
$4.68
Semi-Porcelain

Dinnerware in complete sets only. Designed for everyday use, the... yet of light weight construction... expected from these items. The...
Embossed Edges
Porous Qualities
unusual value. The groups include... dishes, 12 tea cups, 12 tea saucers, ...ble dish, and one 11¼-inch platter... welcome addition to the cupboard.

Butter Churns

owers

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

...TICAL, IDEAL AND FRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

With the approach of vacation time, the motor-car becomes in advance as a symbol of summer happiness. Each season finds this vehicle of outdoor marches better equipped with every gadget for travel in the open. If the car is an old friend and true — each season sees a resurrection—the seat backs may be taken down to form a well-sprung bed for dad and mother, while a tightly rolled mattress, stowed along the running boards, will provide sleeping quarters for the kiddies and Jane. Aluminum cooking utensils, fitted neatly into each other, afford interesting variations as to menus, and sleeping bags provide warmth without weight.

...With Color Touch

...summer always brings the ...of white, in feminine habiliments, when color still ...the costume ensemble ...may be touched with color ...ning not only to the ...of the whole, but ...to enhance the snowiness of ...Color, by way of handkerchief, neck, sleeves, belt, ...a more elaborate effect ...deep bordering in color, ...trim of skirt and blouse ...to enhance the beauty ...the fabrics. Fashion, sympathetic materials, despite her ...this season has, by intervals of fine off-white, or dust ...ivetal further practicality ...white costume, so dear to ...wardrobes.

...Gone

...put forth by that ...poetry house, presents a ...three regions of earth ...of certain gems. ...go earned in the habitat ...and to us such a map is ...absorbing. Artistically pic... the diamond fields of ...the mines of India, ...most perfect rubies ...China, where jade ...Asia, with its stores of ...South Pacific seas, with ...of pink.

...History

...edition of famous gems, ...of the current library of ...leading jewelry house which ...only to sell, but to in... ...gems, their habitat, ...and framing. Fascinating as ...of famous paintings, ...does give to the booklets ...a permanent value; for, ...centered as to jewels is to ...of a subject world-wide ...

...Engagement

...handy booklet of a Broad... adds a new note to such ...The cover designs are ...of the creative genius in ...fashion, connected with the ...gown; and thereby lend ...interest to what, otherwise ...is a purely local production. ...time, Butler is con... little jaunt, upon creative ...when it is discovered.

...Runway

...two wedding gifts where ...furniture should be a ...economy. And, with ...her prices for fine ob... of use and beauty, owing to ...sales in the June sales, ...silver, such purchasing is ...In case you are of a prop... ...here, you may save ...of the gifts for future bride... ...A thing of beauty is truly ...forever and will be as good ...a year, as in June; or next ...this.

...Modernity

...we recognize beige as ...that. Unconflicting with ...all real colors, beige is ...neutral as are white or ...

...Linen

...in elegance, brown looms as ...early for autumn. Brown, ...any of its variants, com... well with high colors, is be... to many, if not to all. The ...that brown long has been ...from fashion's lists, assures ...welcome to favor; since it ...well-known fact that fashion ...elegantly for change, for ...the more radical, the bet... ...taste.

...Period Atmosphere

...are certain stores where, ...entering the doors, one in... ...experiences inspiration to... ...and betterment. Good ...and assortment in choice of ...and accessories, hats, one ...The grouping of a chair, ...the hanging of a drap... ...distinction. Such a ...store named for our ...

...Fashion

...models for fall show ...that costume will con... ...of tailored carvings and brace... ...buttons noted are most ...

...Lingerie

...gown for a June wed... ...of ivory satin or chiffon ...

...Jewelry

...pendants of lace, satin ...add individuality to ...

...Lingerie

...the popular use of net ...and motifs, in pas...

...Footwear

...fashion invades the ...realm, where reverse ap... ...the fashion calls for ...colored kid to match ...

...Sweaters

...these plain combinations... ...as popular, polka dots ...very sweaters.

...Blouses

...the blouse which is ...more romantic full ...in the back.

...Hosiery

...shades of tricks of ...are quiet in front ...and the flare in back.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

For the Romantic Bouffant Frock in the Feminine Manner

Stoeffel's 45-Inch Floral Organdie, 75c Yd!

A fractional price . . . 2000 yards purchased specially for the Monday event! Stoeffel's Swiss Organdie . . . the finest quality at 75c a yard!

Romantic floral prints in the loveliest colors imaginable! A sheer, crisp fabric that lends itself so perfectly to the summer afternoon and dance frock of the very feminine type. 45 inches wide. A remarkable price, 75c a yard.

Permanent Truval Finish Organdie, Lovely Colors and White—45 In. Special Value, 50c yd.

Cotton Goods, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Smart New Handbags Surprising at $6.85

Many in the manner of the French couturier bag . . . in the softness and flexibility of their leathers . . . in their bright metal trimmings quite modern in effect. Remarkably smart bags . . . not at all usual at this price.

Someone said "they look like Bullock's." And they do. They are beautifully made. Pleated effects. And tucks are in evidence as trimming. And some have shell frames. $6.85.

Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Women's Hand-made Handkerchiefs, 50c

The type of hand-made Handkerchief you are used to finding at Bullock's but at a lower price than usual. Fashioned of fine sheer linens . . . with dainty applique patches or with hand-embroidery.

They are exquisitely made . . made for Bullock's you know. Exceptional at 50c each or $5.50 a dozen.

Women's Handkerchiefs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Summer Neckwear—a Collection at $2.95

A variety of interesting new types . . developed in a variety of materials. Charming Neckwear to add to the sleeveless summer frock. Collars in combinations of fine net and lace . . of georgette trimmed with pleatings . . or with hemstitching or faggoting. A few Vestees of lace and net in the assortment. The price is reasonable, $2.95.

Neckwear, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Hand-Blocked Silk Scarfs are $2.75

The Scarf . . . the accessory needed to complete the summer outdoor frock or ensemble. Colorful . . . important. Such smart triangular shaped scarfs are these. Bright hand-blocked patterns . . . quite modern in design, on lustrous, heavy silk crepe. A fascinating selection.

You should have several of these gay colored scarfs for vacation wear. $2.75 each.

Women's Scarfs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

New Wool Fabrics $1.95 Yard

Smart fabrics . . . the new light weight weaves . . . the flannels . . . the kashmirs . . . the novelty woolens that are being made a part of the summer wardrobe. Bullock's has assembled a wonderful collection of these new woolen fabrics. They have been marked very low, $1.95 a yard. All are 54 inch fabrics.

Printed Woolens, Are Smart, $1.95	Fine light weight fabrics. Small designs on white or colored grounds. Very new . . very smart.
Kashmirs at $1.95	The all purpose fabric in a wide selection of the season's best shades. The price is exceptional.
Flannels at $1.95	Flannel has returned to high favor . . you find it used for skirts . . for sports ensembles. Lovely pastel tones.
Novelty Woolens, A Variety, $1.95	Smart fabrics . . mixtures and tweed effects in weight suitable for traveling ensembles or coats. Rare at $1.95 a yard.

Broadcloth A Remarkable Value at $3.15 Yard. Many Smart Colors and Black, 54 Inch Width.

Woolen Goods, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Smart Lingerie Laces, 75c Yd.

The smart feminine note in Lingerie . . . its trimming of exquisite lace. Bretonne and Alencon Laces are those most used for trimming fine lingerie. Found in edges . . insertions . . galloons . . points. Cream and ecru tints. The demand for these laces led Bullock's to make this special purchase.

The desirable widths—2 to 4 inches—in Alencon and Bretonne Laces exceptional at 75c a yard.

Laces, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

White Fur Trimmings Special, $7.85---$9.85!

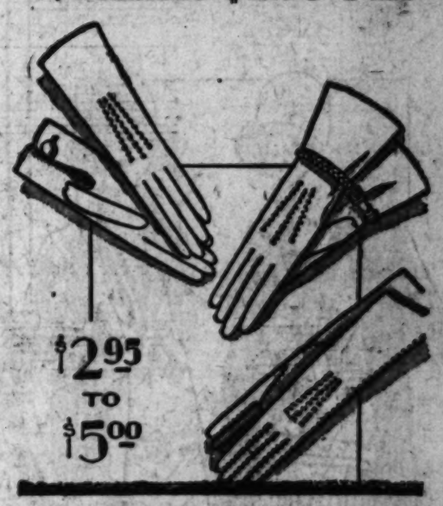
Lapin Blanche Thibetine · *Summer Squirrel Moufflon*

Amazing prices! For the finest qualities of these popular summer furs. White fur to trim collar or collar and cuffs of summer ensemble and light summer coat. To trim the white coat or the dainty wrap in soft pastels. Bullock's offering at these low prices is an extraordinary one . . it involves a limited quantity, too, so shop early. White Furs at $7.85 yd.—Thibetine . . . summer squirrel . . lapin blanche in 4 inch widths. Also 6 inch Moufflon. White Furs at $9.85 yd.—6 inch widths of Thibetine . . summer Squirrel and Lapin Blanche.

Colored Summer Squirrel, Lapin, Thibetine Special Monday—4 In., $7.85; 6 In., $9.85 Yard

Fur Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Cape Leather Gloves Washable $2.95 Pair



Among the extensive assortments of smart washable summer Gloves at Bullock's perhaps the most impelling value! A smart slipon style . . . impeccably tailored . . . fashioned of soft light weight capeskin. In summer shades and white. A splendid value, $2.95 a pair.

Other washable Gloves—note sketch above—in cape leather or doeskin . . . a variety of styles up to $5 a pair.

Women's Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

The Smart Sash Ribbons at 75c

The romantic, feminine type of frock requires a sash of some soft exquisitely colored ribbon that will pick up the color of the frock or strikingly contrast with it. A feature for Monday in Bullock's Ribbon Section. The soft faille ribbon that drapes so beautifully . . . just wide enough for a sash . . . also a lustrous heavy satin Ribbon that is so often used in making gifts as well as for sashes. Special . . . very unusually priced, 75c a yard.

Bullock's Will Tie Your Sash Without Charge.

Ribbons, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Decorated Toilet Sets 3-Piece, Unusual $8.75

A gift for graduation! An unusual price for a decorated pearl composition Toilet Set, Saxony Pattern in black and gold on green . . maize . . or rose color. Long handled mirror, brush and comb. $8.75.

In Bullock's Toilet Goods Section are many other interesting suggestions for graduation gifts.

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

The Glass Bridge Set—24-Piece, $7.50

Just in . . . just new . . the smart thing for summer bridge games. A delicious chilled salad . . . a refreshing ice . . . a cooling drink. A perfect service for a bridge tea or luncheon. One set serves two tables. The colors are delicate tones of rose or green. Each set consists of 8 salad plates . . . 8 sherbet glasses . . and 8 goblets. The price unusual surely for 24 pieces—$7.50.

Glassware and Pottery, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

At the Montmartre Wednesday a pretty bit of news circulated among the guests, the first announcement of the engagement of Agnes Lynch to Jason Robards. Miss Lynch was a guest of Mrs. William Keefe and was charmingly dressed in a flowered organdie of rose petunia, wearing with her costume a close fitting beige hat. The announcement came as a surprise to the many friends of the young persons. Miss Lynch is in pictures and is the sister of Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch). Jason Robards has lately made new friends for himself in his work in "New Brooms" at Hollywood El Capitan. The exact wedding date has not been set but the happy event will occur in the early fall.

duplicated in frocks and in the flowers that centered the tables. Jacqueline Logan was among those entertaining a group of friends. She wore a beige ensemble costume and a hat of harmonizing shade. Her guest of honor was Mrs. Mary Davis Holifield. Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) correctly clad in gay green ensemble, was another luncheon hostess. Patsy Ruth Miller, in orchid georgette, entertained six friends at a prettily appointed table.

Miss Betty Morrisey, chic in a red and white costume, wearing red shoes and short socks, was also hostess to an intimate group. Others who entertained were Miss Vera Reynolds, whose guests included Mrs. Charles Sollair and Mr. Jimmy de Tarr, Miss Dorothy Herzog, Mrs. Tom Gallery (Zasu Pitts,) Miss Ethel Jackson, Count Andres de Segurola, who entertained the

At the Montmartre that day it was as though Miss Summer was making her debut for all the gay shades of early summertime were Honorable Juan Mitchell, attache to the Argentine Embassy, and Senor Mario Ramirez de Velasco, Mr. Harold Lloyd, who was host to Miss Mabel Ballin and Mr. Hugo Ballin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, who entertained a distinguished group, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, who entertained their daughter, Miss Marie Border, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Prior, and Mr. George Karonona, who was host to Felix Hughes and Rudy Henfield.

Mrs. Brown to Entertain

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown to more than thirty of her friends for a bridge luncheon to be given Tuesday afternoon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The affair is in the nature of a farewell party for Mrs. Finis Fox, who leaves shortly for Montana, later joining her husband in New York for a summer abroad.

Sylvia Writes

Adolphe Menjou back in Hollywood and Adolphe Menjou in Paris or in London with his bride is another thing. There seems to be a glamour about these glamourful persons which is dimmed in Hollywood, where there are so many of the glamourful of Cinemaland. Sylvia writes me from England about several of the cinemaites.

Adolphe Menjou has come and gone. He met Bernard Shaw. He went to Simpson's in the Strand. He danced on the same floor with the Duke and Duchess of York and Prince George. He was actually treated like royalty, for only royalty is consulted as to the list of guests it will meet at dinner, and that is what happened to Adolphe Menjou when he topped off his six days' visit to London with a dinner party given in his honor at the Savoy Hotel. The list of guests which he was asked to "pass," and on which he asked for a "steer" from me, included Alice Astor, now Princess Obolensky, Prince Obolensky himself; Mrs. Paul Phipps, Lady Astor's sister, Lady Portarlington; Lady Hastings, Lady Newnes, Lady Ravensdale, the late Marquis of Curzon's daughter, and several other people of the same type. But, feeling good-natured, we "passed" the lot.

After staying on at the Savoy until the orchestra left, and for the first time in her life Alice Astor looked dishmated (she sat next to Adolphe, he and his wife went on to another party given by the wife of Somerset Maugham, the dramatist. Here, there was nothing to drink but champagne, and nothing to eat except strawberries. Lady Bridget Parsons, the pretty young sister of the Earl of Rosse, was introduced to Adolphe, and she nearly passed out with excitement. His wife danced first with Capt. Victor Cazalet, M.P., who captained England's squash-racket team in America last fall, and who likes celebrities; while the Marquise De Casa Maury, England's most beautiful woman, seemed greatly impressed by Adolphe himself. At 2 a.m. Adolphe was still dancing.

WANT TO GET UP?

No prophet is honored in his own country, and it has been left to the Savoy Hotel to introduce to England two brilliant English dancers who have topped the bill in every European capital without ever having made a single performance in their own country. They are the Rowe Sisters, and Americans who travel in Europe will remember them in music halls in Paris and in the casinos at Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo. They have quite taken the place over here of the Dolly sisters, who are now only known for their ostentatious jewelry. Here is a tale of the Dolly who married the son of Sir Mortimer Davies. The other day she was ill, and her husband wanted her to stay in bed while he went out. She refused until she was given a 1,000,000-franc bracelet. That must be the first time she ever got jewelry that way.

FIRST STEP ALTERWARD

An engagement is shortly expected between Lord Ivor Churchill and Lady Dorothy Ashley Cooper. He is the second son of the Duke of Marlborough, and she is the daughter of the Earl of Shaftesbury. They have been seen together on many occasions at the leading hotels like the Savoy and the Berkeley, and would make a very good match. Lord Ivor is very slightly built and is one of the few well-known Londoners who has the courage to go to these smart resorts in a dinner jacket instead of white tie and full evening dress.

RUTH DRAPER MAKES CURTSY

An American actress was one of those who made the double curtsy to King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace Wednesday this week. It was Miss Ruth Draper, who was one of the eight American women presented by Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador. Texas, Illinois, Maryland and New York were represented at the throne-fool.

Miss Joyce Phipps, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Phipps and niece of Lady Astor, M.P., made her bow at court, in a dress of white chiffon with a high-waisted bodice and a full ankle-length skirt. She has long, fair hair.

LIVING TO 140

A Voronoff party, punctuated by the popping of champagne corks and singing of colored artists, given by Ivor Back, the famous English surgeon on Tuesday this week at the Savoy, sounds most intriguing, and suggests all sorts of possibilities in the way of monkeying about. Actually it was quite a staid affair with Dr. Voronoff, the monkey-gland man, as the guest of honor. During the evening he threw out great hopes to the guests that what he had been able to do for men in the way of rejuvenation he would now be able to do for women.

French women, he said, were content with his treatment if it merely improved their looks. American women of the Nordic type were, however, more insistent. They wanted their figures to be improved and their body muscles toned up to enable them once more to indulge in every form of sport like golf, tennis and so on. This he is now able to do.

Voronoff predicted the time when he would make every woman able to live youthfully to 140, after which they would die quickly—within three weeks—and thus avoid all lingering illnesses. The Marquess of Donegal and Lady Neville Pearson, who gets her divorce Tuesday, were among the guests who looked forward hopefully to this alluring prospect.

Estelle Taylor Hostess

One of her delightful luncheons was given Saturday, the 2nd inst., at the Montmartre, by Estelle Taylor. The table was decorated with yellow roses and maidenhair fern, and covers were laid for Mrs. Mary Akin Carewe, Sarah Louise Thomas, Dorothy Spensley, Dorothy Herzog, Bess Meredith, Florence Strauss, Lupe Velez, Beulah Livingston and Margaret Ettinger.

Bon Voyage

Constance Talmadge entertained the 1st inst. with a charming buffet supper in her apartment at the Gaylord, as a farewell party to her mother, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, and her sister, Norma Talmadge, who left the next day aboard the City of Honolulu for Hawaii. A beautiful centerpiece of assorted flowers in shades of red decorated the table, augmented by many exquisite and unusual favors.

Guests included Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brophy, Mrs. Gene Hawes, Norma Talmadge, Fanny Brice, James Cooley, Buster Collier, Gilbert Roland, Edward Sedwick and Roger Davis.

Theater Party

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin of 236 Adelaide street, Santa Monica, had as their guests of honor at a dinner, theater and supper party Tuesday evening, Mrs. D. J. Grauman of the Talmadge Apartments, and Sid Grauman, who makes his home at the Ambassador.

The dinner party was given at the Victor Hugo, followed by the performance at the Biltmore, where the composer and hostess were called upon the stage by the cast of "A Night in Spain." Dancing was later enjoyed in the Cocoanut Grove.

At the Premiere

Peggy Hamilton entertained a group of friends at a theater party at the opening of "Fazil" at Carthay Circle on Friday night. Miss Hamilton created quite a sensation in a costume of canary and orange tulle. The extremely long waisted bodice was solidly encrusted with yellow buggie beads. The skirt, extremely short in front and to the heels in back, was fashioned of graduating ruffles shaded from yellow to orange, bordered with gold thread. Tule pom pom on left shoulder accentuated the slender lines of the bodice, which was outlined with gold buggie beads and rhinestone brooch.

Miss Hamilton's guests were Kay Hammond, Dorothy Phillips, Henry Wetherby, Joaquin Elizondo, J. P. McKowen and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hewing entertained at the Biltmore Hotel with a charming dinner party Saturday night, which was followed by a theater party given by J. J. Costello, for the opening of "A Night in Paris." Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hewing, Joaquin Elizondo, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Costello, and Peggy Hamilton.

Charming Italian

A little beauty-contest winner from Italy, Miss Lola Salvi, was hostess the other day at the Fox studio to a large group of Hollywood representatives of foreign newspapers and magazines, the entertainment being in the nature of a reception and dinner in the Moncheri Cafe on the lot. An evening of Movietone in the Little Theater followed.

Previous to the dinner, at which covers were laid for fifty-three guests, Miss Salvi, on behalf of Winfield Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Films, presented the studio with a huge cabinet of silk flags representing all countries in which Fox pictures have been screened. The flags were sent to Mr. Sheehan from forty-six countries.

Enjoyable Journey

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Boylan have returned from a visit in the East, during which they visited Mr. Boylan's mother, Mrs. Louis N. Geldert, in Memphis, Tenn., attended the Kentucky Derby, and then went on to New York, where Mr. Boylan was the toastmaster at the annual convention of the Fox Films Corporation.

While in Memphis the Boylans were honored guests at a large reception given by Mrs. Geldert, who is better known in Los Angeles by her pen name, Grace Duffy Boylan. They also visited Richard Haliburton, who is to come to Hollywood this summer to be the guest of the Boylans in their home at 1738 Livonia avenue.

En route home Mr. and Mrs. Boylan stopped in Chicago long enough to commission Mrs. Pauline Morgan, distinguished portrait painter, to come to Los Angeles to paint his mother's portrait. This means that Mrs. Geldert will also visit here this summer.

New Artists Club

With a colorful reception in its honor, preliminary organization of the Italian Motion Picture Artists Club took place last week at the home of Mlle. Ania Xantilis and Miss Margaret Ganna in Hollywood.

Alfredo Verrice, Italian journalist, was appointed temporary chairman, while Arnold Kent (Lido Monetti) was elected counsel. Robert Vignola and Guido Trento, with Mina Quartaro and Alberto Rabagliati will be installed as officers next week.

The purpose of the club is to further the art and cultural advantages of all Italians in the industry. Eddie Quillan and Cedric Hart were made honorary members.

Buffet Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin entertained Friday with a buffet luncheon in the patio of their North Hollywood home. Among their guests were Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mrs. A. J. Reilly, Mrs. Stewart Francis McLeod, Betty Bronson, Jean Nach and Earl Kenton.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

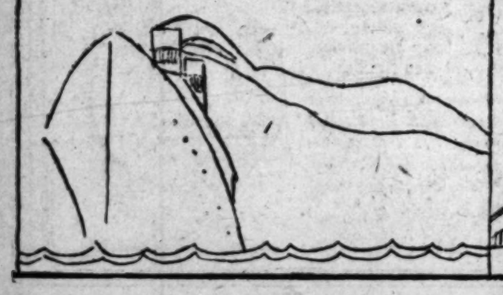
IN BULLOCK'S MISSES' SECTION—MONDAY!

tri-color! new ensembles by Liana

Tri-color, says Paris! Tri-color says New York . . . Snap shots of smart women at the Belmont races . . Snap shots of smart women at Longchamps . . . Everywhere the tri-color note . . .

In these new Liana ensembles . . . . Here's the smart picture sketched above . . . White skirt of flat crepe . . . finger-tip coat of navy crepe . . . tri-color bandings . . . Other combinations that dramatize the smartest of all style notes—Tricolor . . . Sizes 14, 16, 18.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*



casual types summer coats by Liana

*Liana coats are always young, always modern . . . This particular group adds to these *Liana features—a surprisingly low price . . .

Those delightful homespuns in the shade all the fashion magazines are talking about—coquille d'oeuf—(eggshell) . . . Bordered tweeds that make smart use of the new bi-color idea.

Metallic stitched coats; velveteen coats in enchanting colors . . . For a summer—filled with color! In sizes 14, 16, 18.

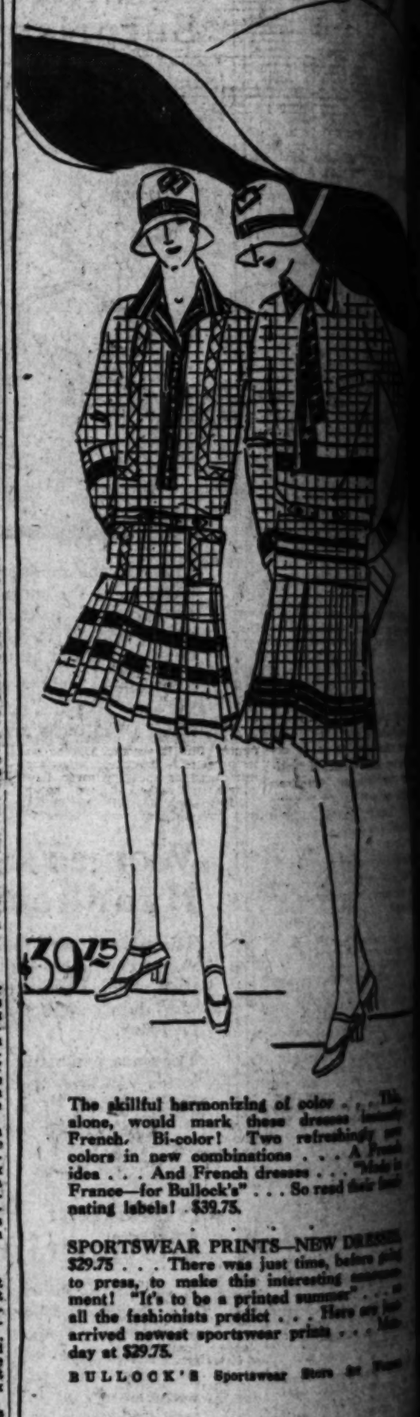
The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

BULLOCK'S

—From France

Bullock's Sportswear Store

in the very smart bi-color combination



The skillful harmonizing of color . . . This alone, would mark these dresses [illegible] French. Bi-color! Two refreshing new colors in new combinations . . . A French idea . . . And French dresses . . . Made in France—for Bullock's" . . . So read their [illegible] sating labels! $39.75.

SPORTSWEAR PRINTS—NEW DRESSES $29.75 . . . There was just time, before going to press, to make this interesting announcement! "It's to be a printed summer" . . . as all the fashionists predict . . . Here are just arrived newest sportswear prints . . . today at $29.75.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

bi-color in Deauville sandals $8.50

The original, hand-made, imported Deauville sandals . . . just arrived for this sportswear feature . . . $8.50, $10.

Tennis, Beach, Sports Sox! In lisle, cashmere, soft wools. Many with hand-blocked cuffs—from Scotland—$1 to $3.75.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

Alice Pike Barney is still ... embryo creative gen... On Monday night she called ... together to form the Cres... Color Club, which is to or... to offer an avenue of "self-... for young American ... as well as for the pro... of foreign plays which ... otherwise not be seen here. ... "C-C-C" Club is to have its ... little playhouse, seating about ... persons, and original first plays ... authors will be particular... encouraged.

• • •

In the meantime Beverly Hills ... tutions is emulate the Pasa... Community Playhouse and ex... to do just that within two ... from now.

• • •

... a while they will use the fine ... of the high school, the ... play, "Kempy," to be given ... and Wednesday. The per... will be made up largely of ... Hills picture stars such as ... Ruth Miller, who, with her ..., is an ardent enthusiast. ... Jackson, hostess of that fancy ... party last week, plays the ...

• • •

... sorts of strange people are ... "checks" on me for ... varying from $1 to $25. ... in the mail just recently. But ... sentiment is wearing off—for ... all are "credits" for first pay... on something I am to buy. ... estimated that if I use these ... "credits" so handsomely ... I shall need to invest about ... of real money of my own. ... as popular form of adver... does boost one's morale. ... They all begin their let... by assuring me that my credit ... Hurrah.

• • •

... Kinson, the lone woman ... of the new Hollywood As... of Foreign Correspondents ... representing a Berlin ... presided very success... at the banquet held at the ... where Lily Damita was ... guest of honor and Charlie ... really did appear as adver...

... asked Charlie if he was going ... his engagement to Lily ... announced to start her on her ... way with suitable ro... publicity. Charlie grinned ... admitted he had been useful ... regard. Claire, May, Pola, ... Lita, etc.

... Kinson introduced Lily as ... bit of dynamite from Paris," ... perhaps her last name ... Dynamita. But Lily ... the correspondents waiting an ... and a half for their dinner, ... fuse wasn't well timed.

• • •

... Goldwyn surprised us ... the best speech of the eve... in defense of the foreign im... Any success and profit ... been his, he said, he owed ... foreign artists. American ... could not be made up to ... without Europe. And then ... briefly cited Charlie Chaplin ... Mary Pickford ("America's ...") as evidence. Norma ..., American, is beloved in ... One of England's great... Joseph Conrad, was a ... It behooved Hollywood to ... its small jealousies and re... foreign artists as we ex... to receive American art... Europe believes in foreign su... composers, foreign ... and directors—strictly for the ... of Hollywood pictures. He is ... of musical scores ... directly for the screen. ... he said, he was glad he ... dialogue of which the news... comments frequently ... because they wrote

LOCK'S

nce

Bullock's Sportswear Store

ery smart
ombinations

onizing of color . . . This, rk, these dresses instantly ! Two refreshingly new binations . . . A French ench dresses . . . "Made in ck's" . . . So read their fascd.75.

PRINTS—NEW DRESSES, was just time, before going this interesting announce- a printed summer" . . . so predict . . . Here are just- ortswear prints . . . Mon-

Sportswear Store for Women

or in $8.50
auville
als

ade, imported Deau- just arrived for this . . . $8.50, $10.

Sox! In lisle, cash- ay with hand-blocked —$1 to $3.75.

K'S Sportswear Store for Women

groom-elect is Gerald Arthur Woods. They met as students at U.S.C., where they both won collegiate distinctions. The wedding is set for July 17 at St. Paul's Cathedral.

• • •

E'er Rose C. Bryant set forth for the political fray at Kansas City, a coterie of friends once known as "The Black Cats" gave her a send-off party at the Woman's Athletic Club. It was fifteen years ago that these Black Cats used to meet twice a month for dinners, trying out all the Bohemian restaurants in town—mostly chicken dinners, with wine, for 50 cents! We were all active dames in various types of work—writing, medicine, law, politics, clubs, etc., and among us we knew most of the gossip in town.

The war scattered some of us, work and marital responsibilities submerged others, so that it was clever to obtain so many for Rose's party. The history of some of us since that time would make a good novel . . . a very modern novel. Lulu Peters was one of us, for instance . . . she just would read each chapter of her book on Diet and Health to us, and we never knew she was starting this dreadful reducing craze right there over our fancy dinner tables, to make life wretched for so many of her plumptical sex.

• • •

Mrs. Fite Barney is still ...ong energetic gen... Monday night she called ...ether to form the Cres... Club which is to or... after an avenue of "self-... for young American ... as well as for the pro... of foreign plays which ...dience not be seen here. ...OC' Club is to have its ...ll playhouse, seating about ...ers and original first plays ...thors will be particular-...ouraged.

• • •

...e meantime Beverly Hills ...ious to emulate the Pasa... Community Playhouse and ex... to do just that within two ...s hence.

...e girls they will use the fine ...torium of the high school, the ...ce, "Zampa," to be given ...ext Wednesday. The per... is to be made up largely of ...ous film picture stars such as ...Talmadge, who, with her ...Norma, is an ardent enthusiast. ...Gaynor, besides those of that fancy ...ho have only last week, plays the ...

• • •

...ous sets of strange people are ...ing "shadow" on me for ...ing items 61 to 325. ...ey're saying items 61 to 325. ...ey're saying items 61 to 325. But ...ent is wearing off—as ...ew "credits" for first pay-...ething I am to buy. ...ed that if I use these ...ems" so handsomely ...I shall need to invest about ...al amount of my own. ...popular form of adver-...ion least one's morale. ...they all begin their let-...ing me that my credit ...Bernh.

• • •

...from the first woman ...of the new Hollywood As... of Foreign Correspondents ...representing a Berlin ...presided very success-...banquet held at the ...Lily Damita was ...guest of honor and Charlie ...did appear as adver-...Charlie if he was going ...his engagement to Lily ...to start her on her ...with suitable ro-...Charlie grinned ...said he had been useful ...Claire, May, Pola, ...Lily introduced Lily as ...of dynamite from Paris," ...her last name ...pronounce. But Lily ...a hair for their dinner, ...a heart well timed.

• • •

...Gaynors surprised us ...not speak of the eve-...ance of the foreign im... Gaynor and profit ...being said, he owed ...success. American ...could not be made up to ...Europe. And then ...Charlie Chaplin ...Pickford ("America's ...") . . . Norma ...Talmadge, is beloved in ...City of England's great-...Queen Mother. Was a ...visit to Hollywood to ...Gaynors and re-...Gaynors as we ex-...the finest American art-...in foreign sa-...foreign ...Hollywood for the ...Academy scores ...for the seven. ...glad he ...that any credit ...Bernh.

• • •

...most and best about things they disapproved—and he loves publicity.

• • •

Lily herself is petite, piquant, Frenchy, and has an unusually good figure. She is accompanied by an irreproachable mamma. She was introduced as speaking seven languages, and, asked if she spoke Yiddish, she said, "No, but I am in a good place to learn." She told us she was late because her tummy had been upset . . . which lacked properly romantic glamour. Lovely ladies should not have tummies.

• • •

A man who was introduced, but made no speech, nevertheless won our curiosity. His name is Capt. Von Hartmann, and looks intriguingly aristocratic. I hope he's a writer. It will be most disappointing if he turns out to be just another actor.

That new association includes writers from thirty-six countries. It was formed, Mrs. Kissen told us, to "give the foreign correspondent more prestige," but if is Hollywood that gains in prestige. As a matter of fact, the Wampas started this thing—to find out who were really accredited foreign newspaper correspondents and which were fakes—just butting in on a journalistic open sesame. That brought them in touch with each other and they discovered there were enough of them to form a stylish club.

• • •

Elizabeth Macdonald of Boston, luncheon speaker at the Friday Club, weathered an electrical little storm with eclat. You see, she arrived just when those "commercialism" charges anent the federation were bristling and she was suspected of electrical propaganda. So Mrs. Turner, president, insisted that any such subject be avoided like the plague. Never was thin ice skated so cleverly and wittily. Mrs. Turner held her breath several times—but Elizabeth slid over the cracks with masterly grace.

• • •

Mrs. Turner gave a dinner party at her home to some members of her board, and press women—with husbands. Many husbands, including Mr. Turner, were being produced for the first time.

They stood the scrutiny pretty well. Mr. Turner has been a peculiarly discreet club husband, although he could well have been exploited with grace. An amazingly well-behaved young son and daughter also graced the occasion, as did the distinguished family dog and a most gentlemanly live tortoise.

This amazing Mrs. Turner does all the housekeeping of a large house with superlative efficiency and with her own hands cooked a Spanish dinner that will long linger in the memory. She is going to entertain her entire board up at their Big Bear cabin in July.

• • •

Mildred Goudge is a radiant young bride-elect these days and was surrounded by a galaxy of affectionate friends at her announcement party last Saturday at the lovely home on La Mesa. It was really a gathering of the San Gabriel and Alhambra clans, for the Goudges formerly lived on a ranch out there for many years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge, Mr. Goudge being a lawyer, as well as a collector of valuable first editions, a student of rare cacti, sea shells and things under microscopes, etc., etc. I can remember Mildred as an earnest little Alice in Wonderland of 5 years of age, responsibly intent upon finding rare sea shells for daddy down on that romantic shell island in Balboa Bay. They were among my first dear friends in California who introduced me to all its charms. Young Mildred's

ESTELLE NOW IN "BIG FIGHT"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

own ideas on the matter. There were loud arguments—this was before the day of the more formidable-sounding "conferences"—and at the last the actress and Fox parted company.

Many roles with other companies followed; but in none of them all, the actress related, did she dress in her own clothes, in other than a studio-supplied wardobe, until "Lady Raffles," now at the Criterion, came along.

NOW COMEDY

"Lady Raffles' is a comedy-drama, too," she went on, "so after all these years I am getting away from the very heavy type of part with which, I have been persistently associated.

"I think it marks a turning point for me. My role of a manicurist in 'The Big Fight' gives me many lighter lines to speak, too. And then there is another movie I am going to start shortly for Columbia—a story by Agnes Christine Johnston—also a comedy-drama.

"I can't think of anything more wonderful than the role of Iris March, in 'The Green Hat.' It is to be mine, you know, after this New York stage engagement, in pictures for Columbia."

Miss Taylor stated that she received more valuable training in the art of acting from John Barrymore, with whom she appeared, as Lucretia Borgia, in "Don Juan," than from all directors combined.

"Most people think of him as a star with a handsome profile," she said. "To me he is the greatest technician in pictures."

Mildred Louise Wilber, a violin student of Oscar Warner, head of the violin department, contributed a group of violin solos.

SUCCESS TRAIL PROVES BUMPY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

dance in musical comedy at night," she says. "I can combine the two things I like to do. I make money at the pictures. I enjoy my dancing."

She is an only child. She is as yet unmarried. Her mother came from Germany a few months ago to be with her, and this, admits Miss Malena, had made life in Hollywood much more pleasant.

DRIER SIGNED

Hans Drier of the art department of the Paramount studios, Hollywood, has signed a new contract and will remain with that organization for some time. Drier was formerly a noted European architect and designer.

NOTED TEACHER TO ARRIVE SOON

Sigismond Stojowski opens his classes and private instruction in piano at the Westlake School of Music the 18th inst. and continues until July 7.

The first session will be held at 10 o'clock and will be open to the public. Two scholarships will be given. Audition for these scholarships will be held the 18th inst. at 2 p.m. at 131 South Rampart Boulevard.

BEBE AT BEACH

While construction work progresses on her new home at Santa Monica, Bebe Daniels, Paramount star, will reside at the beach in a house she recently rented. It will be approximately two months before her new place is ready for her to move into, the contractors estimate.

OUTDOOR DANCES DEPICT ADVANCE

Students of dancing at the Immaculate Heart Convent under the direction of Elisa Ryan were presented in an elaborate program on the grounds of the convent last Monday night.

ELISA RYAN

Miss Ryan had over 275 pupils in an elaborate pageant which took place on the tennis courts. The entire program was given in elaborate costumes and the spectacle was lighted with huge arcs from Warner Brothers studio.

BROADWAY SEES FOREIGN FILMS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Angel" and place his Arabian prince in the category of comic figures.

Miss Nissen fares somewhat more luckily, for she has much glamour and exquisite grace and manages to make believable the character described in a subtitle as "a child of caprice." This doubtful designation applies more particularly to the ladies of the harem, for their lack of costume, as well as their choice of the few scanty necessities, shows not only a capricious disregard for Mahometan laws, but of the relative good taste found in burlesque shows.

GAUDY CHROMOS

It is barely possible that some day a director will seek the services of someone who has actually seen a harem, and stage his scenes accordingly, but such technical advice has so far been scorned in favor of gaudy chromos of harem life. However, in spite of this the picture has obvious earmarks of success with typical "movie" audiences.

"The Dragnet" at the Paramount, obviously challenges comparison with "Underworld" and the general opinion is that the new crook picture is not so convincing as the first. Some, however, have found it quite as exciting as its predecessor, if less sensational. There is no denying the fact that it has held audiences at attention and there has been less movement in the auditorium than in weeks past, surely conclusive proof that the picture possesses potent suspense. The story is ingenious, its development at all times unexpected and the acting superlative. George Bancroft's performance is on a par with his best, and with such foils as Evelyn Brent, William Powell and Fred Kohler there is every element of an all-star cast. Leslie Fenton and Francis McDonald individually have received splendid notice.

"Clothes Make the Woman" the first picture in which the interesting Eve Southern has appeared since "The Gaucho" is at the Hippodrome. At best it is uneven in direction, acting and general interest, but it has sufficient novelty to counteract its routine qualities.

LOWE PLAYS "REAL GUYS"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

head the cast of the contemplated "talkies" by Movietone process.

LILYAN TASHMAN

In "Happiness Ahead," Lilyan Tashman who is Mrs. Lowe, plays the part of Edmund's mistress. There is one scene where he has to take and throw her bodily from his apartment.

"Can you imagine the sensation?" he asks. "Taking one's own wife by the neck and throwing her out? I had a most peculiar feeling about it. We had lots of fun in the picture. It was great to be together."

Lowe is a native of California, a graduate of Santa Clara University where he not only passed considerable time in amateur dramatics but distinguished himself in football and baseball. So proficient was he on the diamond that at the conclusion of his college course, he received three major league offers and hesitated for some time between signing up as a professional ball player or becoming an actor. Eventually he decided upon the acting and went to San Francisco where his first job was at the old Alcazar Theater in a stock company.

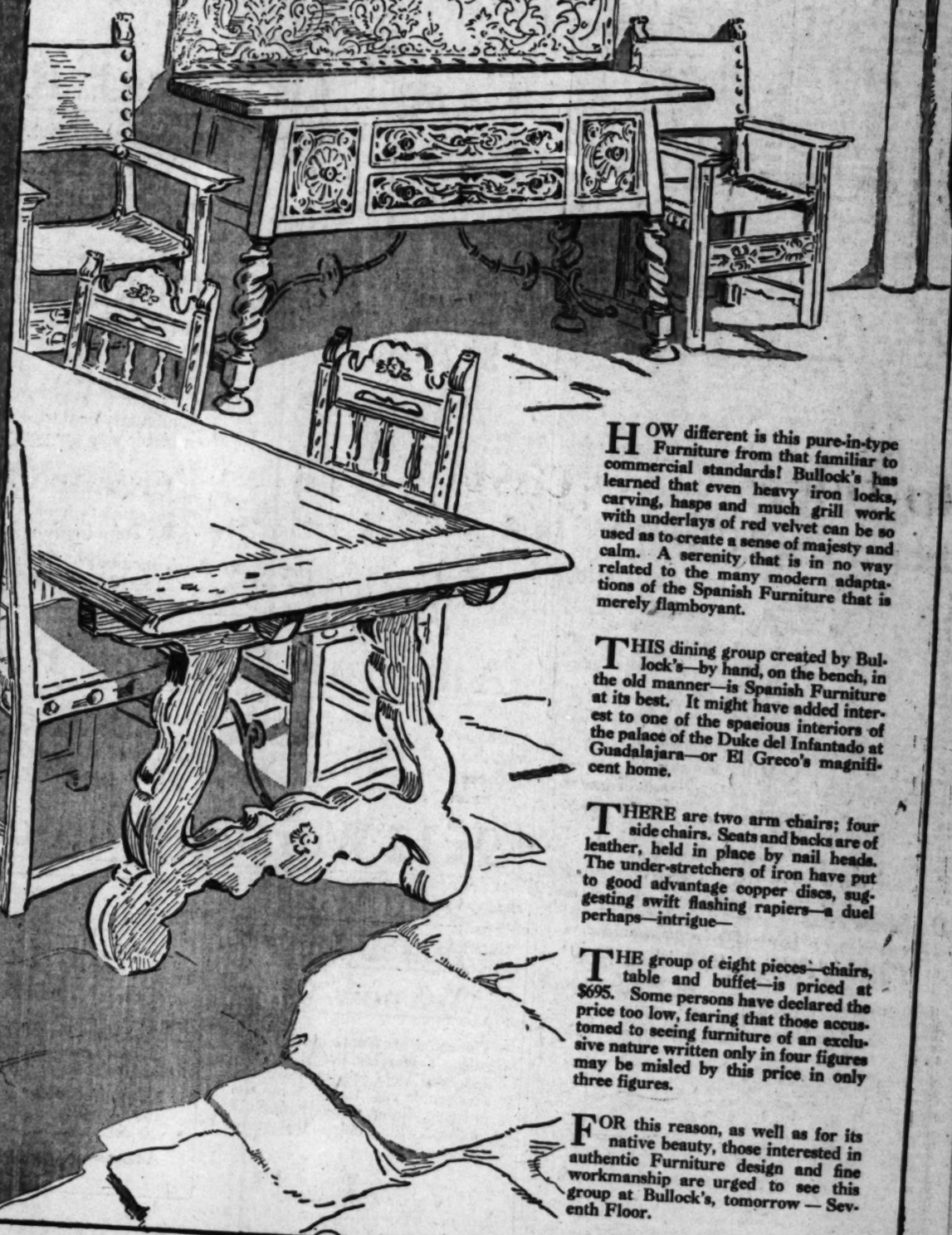
BLANCHE MEHAFFEY AWAY

Blanche Mehaffey is on location near Las Turas Lake with the Hoot Gibson company. She has the feminine lead in "Silks and Saddles."

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

HANDMADE FURNITURE by BULLOCKS



THE true Spanish house, in spite of its many rejas, its polychrome tile, painted ceilings, highly colored plaster work and multiplicity of carving detail, is tranquil. And true Spanish Furniture, following rectilinear architecture, remains simple, solid, unaffected.

HOW different is this pure-in-type Furniture from that familiar to commercial standards! Bullock's has learned that even heavy iron locks, carving, hasps and much grill work with underlays of red velvet can be so used as to create a sense of majesty and calm. A serenity that is in no way related to the many modern adaptations of the Spanish Furniture that is merely flamboyant.

THIS dining group created by Bullock's—by hand, on the bench, in the old manner—is Spanish Furniture at its best. It might have added interest to one of the spacious interiors of the palace of the Duke del Infantado at Guadalajara—or El Greco's magnificent home.

THERE are two arm chairs; four side chairs. Seats and backs are of leather, held in place by nail heads. The under-stretchers of iron have put to good advantage copper discs, suggesting swift flashing rapiers—a duel perhaps—intrigue—

THE group of eight pieces—chairs, table and buffet—is priced at $695. Some persons have declared the price too low, fearing that those accustomed to seeing furniture of an exclusive nature written only in four figures may be misled by this price in only three figures.

FOR this reason, as well as for its native beauty, those interested in authentic Furniture design and fine workmanship are urged to see this group at Bullock's, tomorrow — Seventh Floor.

Make-up Now Regarded as Profession

The fact that the art of make-up has come into its own as a profession has been evidenced in Hollywood through a unique organization which recently celebrated its first birthday in the film city.

Known as the Make-Up Artists Association, the club includes fifty among its members, each of whom has passed a stiff classification committee and proven eligibility to membership.

The artists, active in the larger studios, and who aided materially in making successful the circus recently given by the editorial department of The Times, are anxious to establish the real facts of their profession.

"The art of make-up is not confined to the application of cosmetics and hair goods," according to Mel Barnes, secretary of the organization. "To be prodcient in his line a make-up artist should make an exhaustive study of periods and types. He needs access to a complete and authentic library, from which to gain information to enable him to reproduce authentically the true character desired. This entails hours of work with which the make-up artist is not generally credited."

Of course, the establishment of the society has come only through years of work and perserverance under the leadership of Max Factor, and a sincere desire to reach a common goal. The practical demonstration of the effect such an organization has had may be seen in the establishment of Departments of Make-up, now a vital part of every big studio.

"A production cannot exist without the actor, and the character actor cannot exist without the make-up artists," Barnes continues. "It is he who creates the character you see portrayed before you on the screen."

The presiding officers of the club include Perc Westmore, Charles Dudley, Mel Barnes, Max Feuerstien and Bert Hadley.

Among prominent members are Jack Pierce, Hugh Roman, Al Senator, Ray Lopez, Dick Johnson, Phil Gastrock, F. B. Phillips, Dick Narr and Jim Barker.

Educators to Adopt Films, Official Says

While the motion-picture world is speculating on the influence of the speaking motion picture on the theatrical profession, Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief at Universal, see in it a significance that will be world-wide and, perhaps, lead to a revolution in educational methods.

Montagne visualises a studio wherein will be grouped the world's greatest scientists and professors. He pictures the leaders in each branch of science, illustrating his subject by animated objects or drawings and specially created reproductions and discussing it profoundly, giving a complete historical resume and the latest developments.

Montagne also visualizes the film with the talking device, being developed just as is a motion picture and then being produced, not in one college but in all of them throughout the world, not once but as often as it is deemed desirable in order to impress and instruct the students.

Thus students the world over will actually see and hear the master minds in every subject and science expounding their discoveries and achievements, something that is impossible today. He visualises a Dr. Lorens performing and explaining at the same time one of his famous bloodless surgery operations and that being shown repeatedly in all medical colleges everywhere.

Stars Undergo Hardships for Pictures' Sake

There are no extremes to which a motion-picture actor will go for the sake of a production, according to W. K. Howard, who is directing "The River Pirate" for Fox studios. There are many instances where stars have risked their lives for a good "shot," which sometimes ended seriously.

"Stunt performers are not the only ones who take chances in pictures," Howard says. "Only recently Richard Arlen and Clara Bow took part in a fight staged with real bullets and Arlen suffered a rather painful wound from a ricocheting missile.

"Sue Carol learned to fly an airplane within eight hours for her role in 'The Air Circus' and Lina Basquette often left the De Mille lot black and blue from bruises received while enacting her role.

"Not only do they incur risks, but they sacrifice their appearance when a picture's success entails it. Marie Prevost recently blondined her loved tresses for her role in 'The Godless Girl' and I am told Betty Compson forgot her dignity to become a Hula dancer in 'The Barker.'"

De Mille Has Experience for Talking Films

William De Mille, who is tremendously interested in sound devices being injected into motion pictures, is unusually well qualified to guide "talking" movies.

De Mille, who is a recognized playwright as well as a motion-picture writer and director, has brought more stage plays to the screen than any other single person.

Among the well-known stage plays directed on the screen by William De Mille are: "Only Thirty-Eight," "Grumpy," "The World's Applause," "Clarence," that delightful Booth Tarkington story; "Nice People," "Bought and Paid For," "Lulu Bett," "What Every Woman Knows," "Conrad in Quest of his Youth," "The Prince Chap," "Jackstraw," "Heir to the Hoorah," and many others.

At the present time De Mille is making a screen version of 'Craig's Wife," also a stage play and one that enjoyed unusual success two seasons ago.

MARLO IS HOME AFTER TRIUMPHS

Elinor Marlo is one Los Angeles singer who has attained a national reputation. She has just returned from Chicago, where she was a member of Civic Opera Company. She has been on a ten weeks' tour of the United States with it.

Southern California clubs have paid tribute to Elinor Marlo in engagements to sing before the Woman's Club of Hollywood, the Ebell of Pomona, and the Pasadena Shakespeare Club. Miss Marlo was ably assisted by Ivy Mae Travis, Los Angeles pianist and accompanist.

She will spend the summer on the Pacific Coast.

"Betsy" Frocks Ponderous in Huge Yardage

"If all the costumes in 'The Glorious Betsy' were in the same room only four women could be present wearing them. I have never seen so many petticoats at one time in all my life," says Dolores Costello, star of this picture now at the Tower Theater.

"In my ball gown, worn when I meet Jerome Bonaparte, are 200 yards of material, besides yards of lace and insertion. No wonder in the old days women didn't have as many dresses as they do now . . . It took them months to get one ensemble together.

"From three to seven petticoats seemed to be the vogue in Bonaparte days. I felt, when dressed for my role, that if a little breeze would spring up I would float into the air like a balloon.

"It is no wonder our grandmother's fainted so often. It didn't hurt them to fall down! It must have been almost like falling into a feather mattress!"

"The Glorious Betsy," Warner Brothers' talking picture, is entering its second week at the Tower. Other Vitaphone acts are seen in conjunction with it as well as the latest Fox News.

Cleve Moore Finishes His First Flight

Cleve Moore has made his first flight as an aviator in the William Fox production, tentatively titled "Air Circus," which is now being filmed under the direction of Howard Hawks. For the past six weeks young Moore has been taking lessons assiduously at Clover Field in Santa Monica, where most of the air circus is being filmed. As Cleve was only 14 years of age when the World War ended, this has been his first opportunity to study aviation. Oddly enough, he recently completed his first aviator role in "Lilac Time," the First National special starring his famous sister, Colleen. It is said that Cleve has the two best roles of his young career in these pictures.

Both Colleen and Cleve were born at Port Huron, Mich. He is 24 years of age. He has a widely traveled education, Sacred Heart, Tampa, Fla.; St. Michael's College, Toronto, Can.; Mercersburg Academy, Pennsylvania; Santa Clara University and Loyola College in California.

Before entering upon a screen career Cleve Moore won considerable fame as an athlete. He won the Southern California fancy diving championship in the Olympic Games tryouts in 1924. Recently he has been winning his way to a picture career by gaining experience at the various studios.

Stuart Making Grade Rapidly in Fox Studios

When the names of youthful stars are being considered that of Nick Stuart should be placed near the top, according to Fox studio officials, to whom he is under contract.

Less than eighteen months ago, Stuart was playing "bits" and small leads at that studio. It was not until "The High School Hero" was cast that he received an opportunity to display his latent talent. In the title role of that picture his ability was so marked that he was immediately cast as co-star of "The News Parade" and sent to New York, where the production was filmed. On his return to Hollywood he was selected as juvenile lead opposite Victor McLaglen in "The River Pirate," W. K. Howard's current vehicle for Fox. Now comes the news that he is to be starred in "Chasing Through Europe," a sequel of "The News Parade," which may be made into a special production.

Pair Meet in "Melting Pot" of Hollywood

Hollywood's claim to the title, "the world's melting pot" seems secure with the coming of another striking "coincidence" to clinch the argument.

Three months ago the Fellner Company in Berlin wired Walter Byron in London to come to Germany for a part opposite Lily Damita in "The Butterfly on the Wheel." That was March. Late in May Walter Byron was called from the set of Vilma Banky's "The Awakening" to meet Lily Damita in Samuel Goldwyn's Hollywood office.

They had come near in Europe—but it had taken an American producer to introduce them. Byron is supporting Miss Banky under Victor Fleming's direction, while Miss Damita was brought from Paris to play opposite Ronald Colman in "The Rescue."

Otto Matiesen Finishes Role

Otto Matiesen has recently completed one of his most colorful portrayals of impressionism. This is the featured role in "The Tell-Tale Heart," Charles Klein's film version of the famous Edgar Allen Poe story. Matiesen plays the mad murderer whose hallucinations of his victim's heart beats drive him to discovery. "The Tell-Tale Heart" is backgrounded against some of the most interesting cubistic backgrounds since "Dr. Caligari."

University Offers Summer Music Courses

Twenty-three courses in music are to be offered in the 1928 summer session of the University of Southern California during the six-weeks' session which opens July 2, according to Dgan L. B. Rogers. Several visiting musicians will cooperate with the regular faculty from the college of music in conducting the summer classes.

Coming from Kansas City where she is director of music in the public schools, Miss Mabelle Glenn will teach methods and management of music instruction in the primary grades, intermediate classes, and junior high school. She will also head a course in organization, objectives and supervision of music.

Previewing Hollywood Bowl summer symphonies, Miss Bess Daniels will give a course in history and appreciation of symphony orchestra, in addition to a teacher-training course in materials and methods in music appreciation for junior and senior high school.

From the Los Angeles public school system, Miss Jennie Louise Jones, supervisor of orchestra in the city schools, and Miss Grace Helen Nash of Los Angeles High School will conduct orchestra classes in the Trojan summer session, and courses in music history and piano methods. Miss Doris Moon of Santa Monica High School faculty will instruct in harmony.

Alexander Stewart, Julia Howell, and Mrs. Betty Perkins are among the regular Southern California college of music faculty who will head classes in the summer session.

TENNIS STAR SIGNS

Paul Ralli, erstwhile tennis champion of Greece, has been picked for the role of Diego in the Paramount production of Zane Grey's story, "The Water Hole," now being directed by F. Richard Jones, with Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll featured.

BREATHING TAUGHT IN RELATION TO DANCE

Answering demand for something new and vital in the dance comes the announcement of the summer courses offered by the distinguished dancer, Norma Gould. To the mass of new material and dances offered in the summer course for teachers and professionals, Miss Gould this year adds some entirely unique features—one of these is a system of breath control which, through finer body control, will revolutionize all dance performance. Another is technique for East Indian dances, recognized and approved by scholars of India and hitherto not available in this form.

The Kurytmos of ten years ago Miss Gould will approval of the as usual, form valuable portion as also will pantomime.

This summer dancing will Mexican, Oyan can Indian, and many dance as

TO TAKE

Jacqueline two months of which start production pictures

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

MONDAY—JUNE 11—PRESENTS VERY IMPORTANT VALUES IN

Oriental and American Made

Floor Coverings

To have really beautiful rugs and pay LESS for them than usual—This is the opportunity that presents itself tomorrow. They are all Rugs from Bullock's fine stocks—No "seconds"—no "imperfects"—Oriental Rugs! American Made Floor Coverings! In those informal, scatter sizes so delightfully used in front of sofa, door or hearth. In unusual oversizes, sometimes difficult to find. Every Rug listed here—a remarkable value!

Broadloom $5.75 Sq. Yd.

In five colors! An all over floor covering that is being used more and more. In large rooms as well as those of moderate size. A remarkable quality at $5.75 sq. yd.!

Broadloom $12 Sq. Yd.

Imported Wilton Broadloom! One of the finest, deepest, most luxurious carpets available. And at an astonishingly low price. In four widths. In taupe, green, jade, mauve and rose orchid.

Large Oriental Rugs Specially Priced

11x15 Turkish Rug $190	9x12 Persian Rug $169	9x12.8 Kirman Rug $835	11.8x16.8 Kirman Rug .....
9x12.6 Saruk Rug $695	9.3x14.4 Kirshehr Rug $310	9x12 Persian Rug $185	10x14.3 Asia Minor Rug .....
11x15 Asia Minor Rug $417	8.8x11.8 Asia Minor Rug $255	9x15 Kirshehr Rug $448	9x12 Asia Minor Rug .....
12x25 Asia Minor Rug $760	9.4x12 Saruk Rug $695	9x12 Bharistan Rug $425	8x10 Turkish Rug .....
7.5x11.8 Khiva Rug $172	11x21.6 Bharistan Rug $1080	15x25.8 Bharistan Rug $2178	
9.2x12.3 Kirman Rug $815	11x14.6 Saruk Rug $840	14x23.6 Bharistan Rug $1543	

Numdah Rugs $12.50

Those colorful embroidered Rugs from India—woven from goats' hair—stunning for couch covers or bedroom Rugs. The 4x6-foot sizes now available at $12.50.

3x4.6 ft. Numdahs $5.75

Another special group is remarkably priced at $5.75! Vivid colors! Bold, dramatic designs.

9x12 Turkish Oriental Rugs, $125.00
In bold, strong colors; yet keyed down to a pleasing harmony of tone in keeping with the true Oriental Rug!

8x10.9 Persian Oriental Rugs, $169.00
Unusually beautiful designs—and note the price! An admirable size for your dining room.

9x12 Persian Oriental Rugs, $185.00
This same type of Rug with its high pile and interesting color combinations is $185 in the 9x12 foot size.

Important Announcement—New Revised Prices on Whittall's Anglo Persian Rugs 9x12 Size, $142.50. Other Sizes in Proportion.

Persian Rugs $22.50

From this group you should select wedding gifts! A long to be remembered and inexpensive gift that carries with it untold satisfaction. Two sizes 3x5 foot rugs at $22.50; 3x6 at $25.00.

NOTE: Also a limited group of Oriental Rugs in 9x12 size at great reductions.

Antique Hooked Rugs, All Sizes, $10 to $750

A collection of which Bullock's is justly proud! Hooked Rugs from the New England States, and from Nova Scotia—every one a tribute to this fine art. All sizes! The 2x3 feet sizes are priced at $10; other prices range $15, $20, $30, $40, $50. A 9x12 foot size is priced at $750. A remarkable selection.

9x12 Worsted Wiltons, From Higher Prices to $99

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs Are now $55

These, too, are from a much higher price. Tomorrow they'll be $55. Jacquard loom fabrics. Practical, serviceable rugs that you can use in living, dining or bedroom. 9x12 foot size. Thirty only in this group, at this price.

Tomorrow—Monday—Rug Values Extraordinary

Now is the Time to Protect Your Beautiful New Rugs From the MOTH!

The success of moth proofing fabrics lies in its APPLICATION. Bullock's does it with compressed air—by using a highly vaporized solution of LARVEX.

Sprayed on under tremendous pressure your Rugs, Draperies and Upholstered Furniture are completely immunized against the deadly moth. And at very nominal cost.

Address inquiries to Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Not just ordinary Wiltons—but WORSTED. Which means the yarns are sturdier, heavier, more closely woven and of finer texture. Their regular prices are ever so much higher than $99. But that's their special pricing tomorrow. 9x12 foot size.

9x12 Axminsters Reduced to $39.75

A small group—but surely well worth an early trip to Bullock's tomorrow morning. (They will probably sell out quickly so don't be disappointed if you come in the afternoon and find them gone.) Chinese and Oriental patterns. All seamless.

Rugs and Carpets . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Sixth Floor

The Eurythmics of Dalcroze ... ten years applied to the dance ... Miss Gould with the approval of the New York critics ... as usual, form an interesting ... valuable portion of ... as also will the fandangos, pantomimes.

This summer the following ... of dancing will be taught ... Mexican, Gypsy, Russian, ... can Indian, Japanese, Javan, ... and many classic and ... dance as is the usual custom.

TO TAKE VACATION

Jacqueline Logan is planning ... two months' vacation, at the ... of which time she will ... start production on a series of ... pictures for Pathe-DeMille.

SATURDAYS

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VALUES IN

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Broadloom

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Imported Wilton Broadloom! One of the finest, deepest, most luxurious carpets available. And at an astonishingly low price. In four widths. In apple green, jade, mauve and rose orchid.

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Kirman Rug $1475
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From this group you should select wedding gifts! A long to be remembered and inexpensive gift that carries with it untold satisfaction. Two sizes; 3x5 foot rugs at $22.50; 3x6 at $35.00.

NOTE: Also a limited group of Oriental Rugs in 9x12 size at great reductions.

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ordinary Wiltons — but TED. Which means the e sturdier, heavier, more roven and of finer texture. egular prices are ever so igher than $99. But that's pecial pricing tomorrow. t size.

2 Axminsters

uced to $39.75

roup—but surely well worth trip to Bullock's tomorrow (They will probably sell out don't be disappointed if you the afternoon and find them hinese and Oriental patterns. es.

. Sixth Floor

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

CHURCH CHOSEN BRIDAL SETTING

Wedding Supper Follows Ceremony

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Sidney Daniel Gray

THE Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting chosen by Miss Oleta Verna Brunsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Brunsing, for her wedding Thursday evening, May 24, with Sidney Daniel Gray, son of Mrs. Grace Gray, the service being read by Rev. John Albert Eby.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin beaded with pearls, the panel and train of lace from her mother's wedding gown. The long veil of tulle caught into a cap was held in place by rows of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Marjoria Edick, wore a charming model of sea green georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, while Mrs. Milton J. Burghart and Mrs. Stanley H. Read, both of San Francisco, wore frocks of peach and orchid georgette respectively and carried sweet peas to match their gowns.

Rex L. Brunsing, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers includes Robert Boyd and William Selover with Little Caroline and Helen Selover dainty flower girls. Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents in Third avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for their honeymoon trip and after their return will make their home at 1836 Sixth avenue. The bride was graduated from Lowell College, San Francisco.

Among the distinguished artists who from time to time have assisted in making the afternoon delightful are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Omeron, newcomers to Los Angeles who are a great asset to the local musical coterie. Dr. Omeron's beautiful tenor voice has created a furor each time he sings, and he is always accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Omeron. Other artists include Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevier Williams, Robert Alter, Alice Lohr, Ida Selby-Donnell, Anne Thompson McDowell, Frieda Peycke, Mrs. Charles Lick, Evelyn Paddock Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurd. Mrs. Thayer who is a musical enthusiast and a well-known soprano has been assisted by Senator and Mrs. Benjamin Hahn of Altadena, Dr. and Mrs. Kay Smith, Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zobelein, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holland, Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. Mary Otto, Mrs. Guy Douthwaite, Mrs. Ruth Upham of Pasadena and the Misses Dorothy and Margaret Kirckhoffer.

During the summer Mrs. Thayer is planning several informal dinners, suppers and picnic parties taking her guests afterward to the Hollywood Bowl concerts.

Twice Hostess

Entertaining twice during the week with delightfully appointed affairs, Mrs. Phyllis Blowers Wright was hostess at her home Tuesday evening with supper and bridge, and Thursday afternoon at a bridge luncheon to which eight friends were bidden.

Series of Affairs

Mrs. Guy Douthwaite of 105 South St. Andrews Place has been entertaining with a series of five luncheons and bridge parties during the past month, the decorations and appointments for each luncheon being suggestive of May poles and May baskets. Sixteen guests were bidden at each affair.

Church Ceremony

A charming church wedding was that of Miss Ruth K. Nolander of 541 North Laurel avenue, who t 5 p.m. the 1st inst., became the bride of Donald N. Bush of 841 South Vermont avenue, in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. Arthur Wurtel of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church officiating.

The bride was gowned in an afternoon frock of pale-pink chiffon and cream lace, wearing with it a large picture hat of orchids, and carrying a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Helen Lindmore, who wore orchid chiffon and lace with matching hat, and carried pink sweet peas and Briarcliff roses.

Neal Lake served Mr. Bush as best man, and the soloist, J. Arthur Myers, sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," preceding the wedding marches, played by Helen Walker Hamilton. The ceremony was witnessed by 100 guests.

Following a reception given at the Mary Louise by Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lindmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bush left for a honeymoon in Yosemite and Carmel. Upon their return they will establish a home in Santa Monica. The bride is a former Minneapolis resident, while Mr. Bush is from New York City.

Miramar Affair

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the dinner and bridge party with which Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Garn entertained their friends at the Miramar in Santa Monica. The table was charmingly decorated with red and yellow roses, with rose nut cups, candles and distinctive place cards marking covers for Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield R. Cram, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fosbing.

Dinner and Bridge

Mrs. Fred Blunden of the Park Lane Apartments gave a very attractive dinner for eighteen of her friends, May 31, in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel. After dinner bridge was played in the lounge.

Sorority Party

Members and guests of the Alpha chapter of the Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority were entertained at a bridge tea, last Sunday, by Miss Pearl Baker and Miss Peggy Richmond, at the Carthay Circle home of the latter. The guests included Mrs. Ellsworth Savage, and the Misses Norma Kline, Ethel Flannagan, Betty Bentley, Gwendolyn Dowsing, Virginia Kline, Eunice Boyer, Helene Peacock, Helen Riley, Christine Jenista, Mildred Bowers, Patricia Dillon, Marie Browning and Thelma Bevins.

Thursday of last week twenty of the organization enjoyed a party at the Chinese Theater, later returning to the home of Miss Peggy Richmond the president, where a buffet supper was served. This week-end a house party will be given in the sorority cabin at Santa Monica.

Leaving Today

Mrs. Jeanette Swan Purcell of 3644 Eighth avenue, is leaving today for the East and during a trip of several months will be the guest of relatives in Brooklyn, New York, Atlantic City and Boston.

Summer Here

Miss Katherine McGrath has returned from Tucson, where she is a student at the University of Arizona, and will pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McGrath of Wellington Road.

Coast to Coast

Mrs. Erle P. Halliburton has just returned to her home at 19 Berkeley Square after a very unusual and delightful trip with her husband to Washington, D. C., and New York in their airplane. Meeting in Fort Worth, Tex., they flew from coast to coast, covering practically the whole United States.

Annual Banquet

The third annual fathers and sons banquet of the Delta Zeta chapter of the Delta Sigma national fraternity took place the 1st inst., in the Chevy Chase Golf Club, where the dining-room was draped with the emblems and banners of the organization. Tables arranged in a T for the speakers bore miniature fraternity insignia, and places for the active officers.

Trojan Squires Chosen

As "understudies" to the Trojan Knights, members of the latter honorary tradition-enforcing organization at the University of Southern California selected thirty underclassmen for membership in the Trojan Squires for next year to aid in welcoming the incoming freshmen and assist in enforcing campus traditions.

From 150 applicants those who were chosen for Trojan Squires from liberal arts college are Willis Hirsch, Ed Clark, Fred Chapman, Keith Bunkers, Bob Allen, T. Holzhausen, Lyman Beardsley, Louis Sweet, Art Owen and Henry Walbot. The college of commerce is represented by Kenneth Callow, Orville Chatburn, W. Morby, John Dorfner, G. Carmickel, Orville Ellis, Lewis Gough, Harry Kufus, Hugo Miles, Roy McRann, M. White and Tom Oudermeulen. Architecture students selected for the organization are R. Stevens, E. McCoy and R. Peterson and from the school of pharmacy are R. Rossuer, Ralph Canner and John Todd. F. Carter and L. Marks were chosen from the college of engineering.

Musicians Entertained

Mrs. Ethel K. Holland entertained recently with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, president of the Cadman Creative Club, and Mrs. L. M. Reubens, a prominent Iowa musician who is visiting here.

Premuptial Courtesy

Miss Elsa Pfennig, who is soon to become the bride of Edgar M. Tobin, was guest of honor recently at a delightfully arranged linen shower given by Mrs. W. C. Jensen of San Gabriel.

The May Day motif was used throughout with orchid sweet peas and tall pink rosebuds and pink tapers on the dining table. The bride-elect received many beautiful gifts of linen, presented to her in a May basket.

Bidden were the Mmes. Charles Pfennig, R. A. Burner of Azusa, Ned Miller, A. L. Wilson, L. Perkins, Langberg, Fowble, Walker, Henderson and Gertstacker, Miss Marjorie Hayes and Miss Marian Pfennig.

At The Miramar

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton and family of Wichita Falls, Tex., are stopping at the Miramar after a motor trip from Texas.

Entertains Youth

Mrs. William J. Crosby entertained a party of young people at the Deauville Beach Club, Saturday of last week, at a very lovely luncheon in honor of her young son, Frederic Hamilton. The guests arrived at the club early and enjoyed a swim before luncheon. Beautifully decorated in gold and orange, the table was adorned also with favors of boudoir dolls for the girls and varicolored caps and pins for the boys. Dancing throughout the afternoon in the tea room completed the perfect day.

Bidden were the Misses Betty Jane Cox, Barbara Godfrey, Phyllis McMullin, Jane Willocott Virginia Ahrens, Ruth Richardson and Jane Sims, and the Messrs. Fred Funk, Bob Daly, Bob Weaver, John Ross, Warren Schloat and George Dilfer.

Bon Voyage

Entertaining in honor of Miss Dorothy Bauer, Miss Margaret Layne of 2220 Live Oak Drive, Hollywood, was hostess Saturday evening, the 2nd inst., at a supper dance. Her home was decorated with roses, gladioli, and delphinium, with table appointments suggestive of a journey. The dinner was served at 11:30 p.m. to sixty guests.

Miss Bauer, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bauer, left Friday for New York City, and the 20th inst. will sail aboard the Aquitania for a summer abroad.

Visit Ended

Mrs. Radye Ross has returned home after a six months' visit in the East, and is a guest at the home of Joseph Schoen, 629 Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, while settling her home in Mansfield avenue.

Theater Party

A theater party, followed by tea, was given Saturday afternoon of last week by members of Rho chapter of the Theta Sigman Phi Sorority. Among those present were the Misses Arlo Blair, Jessie Heman, Leota Strickler, Irene Stringfellow, Kitty Murray, Frances Schultz, Mildred Leahy, Helen Montgomery, Emily Black, Mildred Ordway, Eva McKenzie, Natalee Webster, Virginia Spear, Ethel Marsh and Winifred Smith.

Visitors From South

Miss Florence A. Rutherford of Winchester, Va., and Miss Volina M. Rutherford of Baltimore, Md., and Miami, Fla., arrived here several days ago to visit their sisters, the Misses Rutherford of 216 North Hobart Boulevard. Miss Florence Rutherford will visit friends in Portland, Or., and Seattle, before returning to Virginia in the autumn.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. Pauline Kern of Pasadena left Saturday of last week for her former home, New York City, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Louis White Fehr.

Lovely Wedding

The marriage of Miss Alice Ruth Bush to Cecil E. Teed was one of the beautifully appointed events of Thursday evening, May 31st., the ceremony being solemnized in the Echo Park Methodist Church by Rev. H. S. Putnam.

Prettily decorated with gladioli and carnations, the church was adorned also with an arch and bell of flowers and ferns, under which the bridal party stood. White georgette formed the costume of the bride, whose long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of bride roses.

Miss Marguerite Garrick, who assisted the bride as maid of honor; Miss Marguerite Alice Bush and Miss Barbara Lloyd, the bridesmaids, wore gowns in pastel shades

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

~the new "soft" silhouette

$15

. . . soft-in-silhouette! These Liana stitched silk hats are lovely to wear! . . . Feminine in contour. New variations of the beret, in cire stitched silk . . . Alphonsine types that frame the face flatteringly . . . Their $15 price—a delightful surprise.

Millinery Fashion Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

~by motor, steamer, train!

·TRAVEL·COATS·

$39.50

week ends: vacations

However decorative one may be for summer's week-end affairs; on "occasions" at mountain or beach resorts . . . one's travel coats observe a rather strict simplicity . . .

Fringed edges, in the manner of Vionnet, These fine-patterned easy tweeds. Kashmirs in natural tones . . . All ready for smart travel—by motor, train or steamer.

Travel types! . . . "For Summer trips" . . . Carefully man-tailored . . . nice of detail . . . smartly simple . . . At $39.50!

Women's Fashion Sections —BULLOCK'S— *Third Floor*

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BULLOCK'S

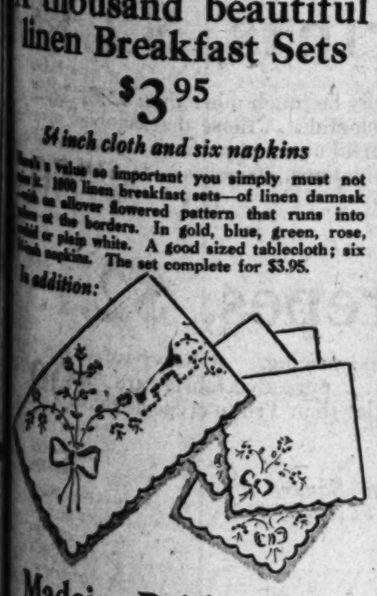
A thousand beautiful linen Breakfast Sets

$3.95

54 inch cloth and six napkins

Such a value so important you simply must not miss it. 1000 linen breakfast sets—of linen damask with an allover flowered pattern that runs into relief at the borders. In gold, blue, green, rose, natural or plain white. A good sized tablecloth; six luncheon napkins. The set complete for $3.95.

In addition:



Madeira Bridge Sets

$4.95

Charming Madeira embroidery—on sturdy linen—a combination that makes a delightful Bridge service. Finish duplex, elaborately embroidered, and four napkins. $4.95 the set.

Also: 100 dozen Madeira Napkins embroidered —six for $1.95

BULLOCK'S, Linen Room, Second Floor

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Pla

and carried bouquets in harmonizing colors. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Marguerite Sergeson sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and a nephew of the bride, William Duncan, played a cornet solo, "At Dawning."

Mr. Teed chose for his best man, Carl Edmunds, and Ralph Lewis and Frank Godwin assisted as ushers.

Following the service a reception was given at the home in Lucretia street of the bride's aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Teed then left for a wedding trip to Texas.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hazeltine are stopping for a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

June, the convention month of brides and orange blossoms, holds promise this year of being filled with an unusual number of weddings of service-set interest, for betrothal announcements have crowded the latter days of May and provided an added incentive for a delightful round of gayety and entertainment. Necessarily, because the fleet will not return from Honolulu until the 23rd inst., brides-to-be who contemplate a navy wedding set the date late in the month.

Perhaps the very latest engagements were those announced last Saturday by Miss Helen Burnham and Miss Virginia Burnham, popular members of the younger set of San Diego, the news being told at a tea for more than 200 guests given at the home of an aunt, Mrs. John Burnham. Miss Helen Burnham will marry Harry Cochran, a prominent civilian of the southern city, while Miss Virginia is to become the bride of Lieut. Robert Hickey, U.S.N., the 30th inst. The wedding is to be a quiet one and will take place at St. Cecelia Chapel in Riverside.

Lieut. Hickey was graduated from Annapolis in 1921 and is now stationed on board the U.S.S. Langley at Honolulu. Shortly after the wedding, Lieut. Hickey and his bride will leave for Pensacola, Fla., where the former is to have duty as an instructor at the aviation school.

The Misses Burnham have made their home with their father, George Burnham, in San Diego, for a number of years, and have a wide circle of service and civilian-set friends.

Mrs. J. H. Chadwick, wife of Lieut. Chadwick, U.S.S. Tennessee, motored south from Long Beach to a party in honor of the two brides-elect to be given by Mrs. Benton Weaver Decker, wife of Lieut. Decker of the U.S.S. Chaumont.

Miss Harriet J. Birg of San Francisco has set July) as the date of her marriage to Ensign Paul Whitfield Hord, U.S.N., the services to be read in the First Congregational Church at 9 p.m. The bride-elect has chosen her attendants, but the ushers and groomsmen will be selected by Ensign Hurd from his classmates with the fleet. Ensign Hord was formerly attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi, but now has duty at the naval headquarters in San Francisco.

The first day of June, Miss Eleanor Smallwood Turner of San Francisco became the bride of Lieut.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF SPRING

Couple Honeymooning in Yosemite

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Alvin Clarence Rickert

ONE of the attractive brides of the season is Mrs. Alvin Clarence Rickert, formerly Miss Virginia Phoebe Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott Bridges of Ninth avenue, the ceremony taking place Saturday evening the 2nd inst., in the New Olivet Church, Washington Boulevard.

Mrs. Mae Bridges, aunt of the bride, assisted as matron of honor, while the bridesmaids were Misses Marguerite June Boelter, Mara Warner of Georgia and Emma Lagomarsino. Eugene B. Bridges served Mr. Rickert as best man and the ushers were Otto W. Hansen, Russell S. Bridges and Lowell Patterson. Little Fay Carr was the dainty flower girl.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin and tulle. Her long veil of tulle and rose-point lace was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. The attendants were all frocked alike in maize georgette and lace and carried ostrich plumed fans to match their gowns. The honeymoon is being passed at Yosemite and northern points of interest and upon their return after July 1, they will be at home to their many friends at 2132 Tenth avenue. Mrs. Rickert is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Kenneth Lloyd Forster, U.S.N., at a ceremony performed at the First Presbyterian Church followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Lieut. Forster was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1922 and is attached to the U.S.S. Texas, fleet flagship. They left immediately after the wedding for Annapolis, where Lieut. Forster will take a postgraduate course for two years.

Miss Betty Richardson will marry Lieut. Royal B. Lord, U.S.A., Thursday. Lieut. Lord arrived recently from West Point, and after their marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Berkeley, the couple will depart for the East to make their home while Lieut. Lord is stationed at West Point.

Miss Isabelle de Obarrio left last week for Annapolis, where she will enjoy June week as the house guest of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Walter C. Hicks. Immediately following the graduation exercises, Ensign A. S. Hicks and Miss Obarrio will be married at the Naval Academy chapel.

At a bridge-tea given at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco recently, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mack of Oakland, to Ensign Howell Jesse Dyson, U.S.N. Ensign Dyson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Hook Dyson of Alexandria, La., and was graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1926. He was formerly stationed on the U.S.S. West Virginia, but is at present at the Naval Academy, where he is training for the Olympic Games. A brother, Ensign Gerald Dyson, is attached to the U.S.S. New Mexico. No date has been set as yet for the wedding, although it will be an event of the late autumn.

Mrs. James H. Taylor, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Taylor, U.S.S. Medusa, and daughter of the late Admiral Whiting, U.S.N., has been visiting her step-father and mother, Capt. and Mrs. Ammon Farenholt, U.S.N., at Chicago for the past two months. Mrs. Taylor expects to arrive in California soon and will join her husband in San Pedro when the fleet arrives late this month. Capt. and Mrs. Farenholt, who have been stationed at Great Lakes for two years, will leave this month for their new station at Mare Island.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Merle Van Metre, wife of Lieut. Van Metre, U.S.S. New York, and Mrs. A. M. Townsend, wife of Lieut. Townsend, U.S.S. Rochester, entertained at the home of the latter in Long Beach with an informal supper and bridge complimenting Miss Irma Taylor. Bidden for the evening were Mmes. Harry Keeler, Donald C. Varian, E. J. Smith, Henry Patton, Morgan Redfield and Misses Betty Chase, Ruth Champion, Leiah Stone, Eleanor Smith and Irma Taylor. Lieut. Townsend will arrive the 21st inst. from Panama to join his wife when they expect to sail on a transport for Guam, where Lieut. Townsend has been ordered for duty on board the U.S.S. Gold Star.

Recent arrivals in the local naval colony include Mrs. Henry Patton, wife of Lieut. Patton, junior medical officers on board the U.S.S. New York, who came to the west coast from Portsmouth, R. I., with her young son and has taken a home on First street in Long Beach for the summer. Mrs. Donald Cord Varian has also recently arrived from Pensacola, Fla., to be here, while Lieut. Varian is stationed on the United States destroyer Tracy now in port. Mrs. Varian will be remembered as Miss Lydia Hill of Long Beach.

An interesting affair of the past week was a bridge-supper with which Mrs. Thomas Brandon, wife of Lieut. Brandon, U.S.S. New York, entertained at her home 1328 East First street in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Ralph Myers, wife of Lieut. Myers, U.S.S. Litchfield, who motored up from San Diego for several days. Bidden to meet Mrs. Myers were Mmes. Stephen Dougherty, Charles McGowan, R. E. Melling, Charles Pratt, J. H. Chadwick, Homer B. Davis, Merle Van Metre, D. E. Campbell, J. C. Meitzel A. D. Blackledge, C. J. Moore, A. M. Harvey and K. J. Christoph.

Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, wife of Commander Hewitt, U.S.S. California has been entertaining as her house guest for the past few weeks, her mother, Mrs. Randall Hunt of San Francisco. Commander Hewitt has been ordered to the War College at Newport and Mrs. Hewitt and their two children will join him late in June to make their home in the East for two years.

Thursday Mrs. R. W. Wimberley, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Wimberley, U.S.S. Procyon, and Mrs. J. W. Crandall, wife of Commander Crandall, U.S.S. Idaho, who are making their home together in San Pedro, during the absence of the fleet, were [illegible] for Pensacola, Fla.

Capt. L. P. [illegible], commander of the [illegible]. Mrs. Davis [illegible] left last week [illegible] where Capt. Davis [illegible] at the Naval [illegible] day Mrs. [illegible] Lieutenant-Commander [illegible] U.S.S. California, [illegible] part for her home [illegible] her parents for a [illegible] be joined there by [illegible] mander Potter, who [illegible] on to Washington, [illegible] the former is to [illegible] shore duty.

Lieut. Irving B. [illegible] has had charge of [illegible] for the past year [illegible] Beach with Mrs. [illegible]

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The timeliest of Silks Values! As usual Bullock's presents them just when they are most needed. Smart summer Silks at prices remarkably low.

White and Pastel Silks about which much has already been said . . . their style importance cannot be overemphasized. Washable Truhu Silks . . . printed and plain . . . perhaps the most perfectly suited silks for summer Southern California wear. All at impelling low prices Monday.

White and Pastel Silks Special! at $1.90

White and pastels! Summertime colors for sports wear . . for Southern California wear throughout the season. One needs innumerable little frocks in soft light tones and in white. Changes after tennis . . after mornings at the beach . . after luncheon at the club.

10,000 Yards of beautiful White and Pastel Silks. Qualities astonishing at $1.90 a yard. Materials that in every way meet the usual Bullock's standards. Canton . . Crepe de Chine . . Flat Crepe . . Satin Crepe . . Crepe Evangeline. These lustrous weaves also in street shades and black at the same low price $1.90 a yard. 40 inches wide.

Heavy Satin Crepe White---Pastels, $2.45

Heavy crepe with Satin finish . . . a quality that regularly would take a much higher price than this. Satin that has perennial June smartness. Bullock's selections of this lovely satin crepe include 35 colors and white. 40 inch.

Heavy Crepe Faille White Only at $2.45

The all-white ensemble is often fashioned of this heavy some weave. A quality that Bullock's features Monday at $2.45 but which regularly would sell for much more. A smart lustreless Silk . . . exceedingly good for home sportswear. 40 inch. $2.45.

Truhu Washable Prints, $2.15

Fractionally priced. Smart new summer prints that would ordinarily be much more than $2.15. Washable Truhu Prints . . . the joy of them! You may select the most colorful . . . those that combine many colors . . . yet you are assured that the colors will not run. A wonderful array of patterns . . . the little all over designs that are smartest in daytime clothes. 50 different combinations. 40 inches wide. $2.15 a yard.

Truhu Washable Crepes, $2.15

White and pastels in Truhu Washable Pebble Crepe! A fractional pricing. A heavy weave that is always smart . . . but usually much higher priced. Truhu Silks . . . pure dye fabrics are guaranteed washable. Most practical of summer silks. Pebble Crepe is heavier than Truhu crepe de chine. Only at Bullock's in Los Angeles. 40 inch. $2.15 a yard.

100 Summertime Metal Wraps—The Huge Square of Brocade with Deep Contrasting Bands, 54 Inch, $15

• • •

Cut, Baste and Fit Service

You have the satisfaction of selecting your own materials . . the design you especially desire. You have only the finishing of the garment to do. The responsibility of cutting, fitting and basting has not been yours. It is accomplished by an expert. And at a small charge. Bullock's new cut, baste and fit service is making it possible for many to make their own clothes who had never thought of doing it before. Fabric Fashion Advisory Bureau, Second Floor.

Silk Section . . . . . **BULLOCK'S** . . . . . ***Second Floor***

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

REAL STONE CHOKERS

Everyone wears the Choker! It may be of flat stones—a smart departure—combined with small beads of semi-precious stones, $15. Carved crystal Chokers with alternating beads of amethyst, chalcedony or chrysoprase, $12.50. Or round chrysoprase or chalcedony beads, $7.50. In Bullock's new collection.

60-In. Strands Pearls, $1.50!

French Pearls (composition) of exquisite lustre in smart 60 inch strands remarkable at this price. Knotted strands . . . the pearls in various sizes. The pearl necklace meets the need of a simpler jewel. At the same time it is smartly flattering. $1.50.

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...URO Permanent ...es! Soft, curving ...s that lie flat and ...efully outline the ...d, imparting a last... ...beauty to your coif... ... Six other ...ods, too.

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Suits of Twe...

At this popular pri... suits of fine import... mestic cassimeres. ... brown tones. Fou... vest and two pairs ... trousers and golf k...

Suits of Imp...

If you want an all... one of these four-p... tans and browns. ... Single breasted coa... Sizes 9 to 16.

The correct accessories to w... types . . . White Flannels a... . . . In fact, the smart thing ... always obta...

Store for Boys . . .

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Out of Town

Pasadena

Mrs. Mary Langley Herrick, chairman of the workshop committee of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, was honored by a surprise house-warming party given by thirty of her friends at her new home on San Pasqual street Tuesday. The unexpected guests found Mrs. Herrick at work on the script for "Water Babies," to be produced this summer by the workshop cast. Each guest brought a gift for the new home, which was christened by placing three goldfish, "Faith," "Hope" and "Charity," in the fountain pool in front of the residence. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chapin, Gilmor Brown, Miss Lenore Shanewise, Maurice Wells, Miss Isobel Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Annesley, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rooksby, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Milham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mores, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Warren Howell, Miss Helen Howell, Mrs. George Brinkerhoff, Mrs. D. B. Wright, James Hyde, Miss Josephine Pentinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hersey, D. S. Houghton and Otto Fischer.

The twilight hour was selected by Miss Lucille Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winter of 1710 North Lake avenue, for her marriage on Tuesday to Lawrence A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor of Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are spending their honeymoon in Yosemite, after which they will make their home in Pasadena. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of the Orton School of Girls and Mr. Taylor attended the University of Utah.

Mrs. J. Finlay Torrance and Miss Janet Torrance of 195 La Vereda Road, entertained at a dinner party Saturday night in honor of Miss Mary Louise Brown, who will become the bride of Victor Shank on Thursday, the 21st inst. The guests were Miss Brown, Mr. Simanz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Miss Helen Pier, Miss Norma Simank, Stafford Sadler, T. Ellis, Frank Foster and Arthur Ward.

Miss Evelyn Thompson, attractive daughter of Mrs. Ruth Thompson, of 270 South Greenwood avenue, became the bride of Vernon Clinton Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin of 502 South Greenwood avenue, on Wednesday in the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed at high noon by Dr. David Rittenhouse. The bride and groom are graduates of Pasadena High School. They are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

The Woman's Club of the California Institute of Technology gave a garden party at the home of Mrs. Robert Millikan of 300 Palmette Drive Wednesday afternoon. Recently elected officers were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. George McMinn. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. William G. Young, Mrs. Howard Clapp, Mrs. Charles Laurissen, Mrs. W. P. Woodring and Mrs. Ralph Lupher.

With the chapel of the First Methodist Church as the setting, Miss Mildred Elma Branson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Branson of 916 West Huntington Drive, became the bride on Wednesday of P. Duncan Dodge, son of George W. Dodge of 903 East Villa street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Earle Vandergriff of Fresno, in the presence of 200 friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. D. Shipley was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Norma Opshal and Lillian Branson. Tom Yerxa served the groom as best man and Albert Crawford and John Gould were the ushers.

Glendale

The Tuesday Afternoon Club was the setting for a tea Sunday afternoon, given by Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery and Miss Louise Wimmer, in honor of three brides to be, Misses Eunice and Agnes Caldwell and Miss Bernice Savage. The hostesses and honorees were graduates of Occidental College in 1926, and members of Gamma Kappa Theta Sorority. The affair was held in the gold room and palm court where Mrs. Blanche Warner and Miss Florence Brady presided at the tea tables. Pink sweet peas adorned the tea tables and a profusion of pink gladioli and other pink flowers with greenery was used in the gold room. Musical numbers were given by Misses Evelyn Forbes, Kathleen Hudson and Lorraine Hendry. To the strains of the wedding march, little Ruth James in a bridal dress of net and lace, with a long veil, surprised the guests. Holding aloft a huge bouquet she showered the guests with tiny hearts which told of the betrothal of Miss Wimmer to John Rigby of Los Angeles. Miss Wimmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimmer of East California, is a graduate of the Glendale High School, where she was a leader in her group, during her last year at Occidental she was president of her sorority as well as Pan-Hellenic. Mr. Rigby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rigby of Fresno, he is a graduate of Occidental, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and is now supervisor of physical education at one of the Los Angeles high schools. No date has been set for the marriage.

Mrs. Nathan Rigdon of 224 West Doran street gave a bridge luncheon at her home last Monday. Yellow flowers with greenery created a color scheme which was used in all other appointments which were of Chinese motif. There were twelve tables of cards. Mmes. L. H. Wilson, Prince Davis and Jacob Funk won the prizes and Mrs. C. D. Hellyer was prize winner at a clever musical game.

Long Beach

The wedding of Dorothy Kesler and Marion Norman was the first of the June ceremonies which promise to continue uninterruptedly throughout the month. Miss Kesler was married last Saturday at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Selover, the ceremony taking place in the living room of their Ocean avenue home. The Rev. George P. Taubman performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Samuel A. Selover. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Kesler, and her brother, Joseph P. Kesler was groom's man.

The wedding repast was served in the sea cave of the Selover estate, with members of the immediate families and intimate friends attending. Mr. and Mrs. Norman have gone on a trip to Yosemite and other northern places, and will make their home in Long Beach.

Mrs. G. E. Raney and Mrs. Fred W. Wood entertained with eight tables of bridge at the Wood home, 3815 La Linda Drive on Thursday, the affair being informal, and set in the summery coolness of house and garden. Their guests included a number of out-of-town friends.

An announcement of interest to recent University of Southern California graduates is the engagement of Miss Frances Ernest Moss to Byron Wallace Hicks, Jr., the betrothal being made known at a tea given by Mrs. Lillie D. Moss, mother of the bride elect at a tea in Altadena. Mr. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hicks of Long Beach. The wedding will take place at St. Marks Church, Pasadena on June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean will be Panama Canal voyagers of the week, meeting Mr. Dean's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marti of Omaha, Nebraska, at New York, after which they will tour the New England States by motor. Mrs. George Dresser of 329 Termino entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Dean on Monday, asking a number of their close friends to bid her bon voyage.

The White Rose Club entertained at a colonial party at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Gillette of 660 Loma avenue, all guests coming in costume, some of which dated back to early American homes. A charming program of readings and music was followed by stunts and a parade. Miss Luella Wilcot, dressed as Martha Washington, won an award, and Mrs. Betty Becked, dressed as a poor bare foot girl entertaining a colonial home, received another.

Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baird celebrated their wedding anniversary recently with one of the smartest affairs of the early summer at their home in Euclid avenue. Sweet peas, gladioli and dahlias in profusion decorated for the occasion, at which a coterie of prominent Santa Monicans and out-of-town guests gathered at the invitation of the Bairds. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunsmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracey, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmert P. Laue, Mrs. Loa Yates, Mrs. E. B. Leepy, Mrs. Jane Briscoe, Mrs. J. P. Jones.

Mrs. Peter Vachon entertained at her home in Fifth street recently with a cleverly appointed bridge and luncheon for twenty-six. The tallies and place cards, which were the work of the hostess, were artistically wrought marine scenes, and partners were discovered by the time of the tide instead of the conventional numbers. A shopping game was played by means of drawings suggesting local firms.

Ocean Park

Members of the New Idea Club were entertained on Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma Duffie, 2624 Sixth street, with a delightfully planned social afternoon, followed by refreshments. The "mystery box," which contains a useful gift, was furnished by Mrs. Mary Neilson. Flowers in profusion were in baskets and bowls about the pleasant rooms of the Duffie home and decorated the prettily appointed tea table. Those bidden were Mmes. Florence Lina, William L. Phillips, Mary Neilson, Ada Verge, John Osbourne, George Mustard, Rose Eagan, W. L. Bullock and George D. Sutherin.

The sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Vesta Morris was delightfully celebrated with a surprise party, when a group of the younger social set, at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duggan, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brakebill in Ocean Park Boulevard and from there went to La Monica Ballroom, where a loge party offered diversion for the evening. Included in the merry group were the honored guest, and Misses Gene Brakebill, Illeen Bruce, Betty Krausey, Phyllis Morris; Messrs. Hubert Hutchinson, Jimmie Donovan, Arnold Dutton, Harry Cassidy, Albert Uhtrich, Clifford Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Duggan.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. B. Ingrigg of 2510 Fourth street afforded the occasion for a smartly appointed dinner party at the Deauville Beach Club. Pink roses and blue delphinium in a wicker basket formed the centerpiece of the beautifully appointed dinner table, which was set in one of the private dining-rooms of the club, and dainty-costumed figurines marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. Will Earle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ofelowe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, Miss Dorothy Jean Schonefeld, Frank Stienhielber, Dick Earle, Lawrence Copeland, the hostess and her daughter, Miss Holly Ingrigg.

Visalia

Of interest here was the wedding of Miss Kathalayne Leone Grant of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grant, formerly of this city, to Floyd Buxton of Beverly Hills. The ceremony took place in the out-of-door patio of the Buxton home last Wednesday, the service being read by Rev. James T. Lash. The bride was attractive in a gown of white lace and satin, with which she wore a large picture hat and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her twin sister, Miss Madalyn Grant, was her attendant, and wore pink georgette and a large pink picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses with pink camellias. William R. Topham was best man.

Gladioli, palms and ferns transformed the court into a beautiful garden, a reception following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton left soon after for a motor trip through the north, and after a three weeks' vacation will return to make their home in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Buxton attended the local schools before moving to the south to reside and has many friends in this section. She is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Rey and Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Grant of this city. Mr. Buxton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Buxton of Beverly Hills.

Early summer flowers were arranged about the spacious living-rooms of the E. O. Miller home on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Miller entertained members of the Tuesday Evening Club. At the close of the bride progression scores were tallied to be kept until the close of the season, when holders of low score will entertain the winners.

(Continued on page 33 column 1)

DINNER-DANCE HONORS GUESTS

Country Club Hostess Entertains

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Henry S. Winsleer

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES JOSEPH HEYLER entertained at a dinner dance given at the Los Angeles Country Club recently, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Winsleer. Mrs. Winsleer will be remembered here as Mrs. Sadie Bird Michener, widow of the late Parke Michener of Pasadena, her marriage to Mr. Winsleer taking place March 20 in Mission Inn, Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Winsleer passed their honeymoon at Hotel Del Coronado and have returned to Pasadena for several weeks before motoring to their new home in Bryan, O. Mrs. Heyler used a profusion of spring flowers and ferns for her decorations for the dinner table and the place cards and favors carried out the bridal motif. Twenty guests were bidden.

BROADWAY • HILL AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORE for BOYS

Blue Suits $15

At ease is the boy who graduates in one of Bullock's well tailored diagonal Blue Cheviot Suits! Well designed Double-breasted Coat with peak lapels. Vest fits correctly. Trousers hang well. Sizes 10 to 17. Monday—$15.

"White Flannels" to wear with Blue Coats or with Blazers, $7.50. Sizes 6 to 20.

Suits of Tweeds and Cassimeres, $15

At this popular price Bullock's also shows some splendid suits of fine imported herringbone and tweeds, and, of domestic cassimeres. Light, bright patterns in gray, tan and brown tones. Four piece styles. Single-breasted. Coat, vest and two pairs of trousers for youths 14 to 18; long trousers and golf knickers for boys 8 to 14.

Suits of Imported Tweeds, $11.50

If you want an all round good suit for your boy choose one of these four-piece suits at $11.50. Imported tweeds, in tans and browns. Suits well tailored in every particular. Single breasted coats, vest, long trousers and golf knickers. Sizes 9 to 16.

The newest accessories to wear with the Graduation Suit! . . . New Sweater Coat . . . White Flannels and Golf Knickers . . . Camp and Beach Clothes . . . In fact, the smart thing for the boy to wear anywhere and everywhere is always obtainable in Bullock's Store for Boys.

Store for Boys . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Fifth Floor

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

'Collegienne "Olympic" Coat

Red! Blue! Pumps, $8.50

*Collegienne red or marine blue kid footwear to emphasize the color note of the costume! Short vamp, rounded toe, high Spanish heel!

*Collegienne Shoe Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Junior Girls' Pajamas, $1.95

Girls' Printed Cotton Pongee Pajamas reveal the smartness of vivid modernistic designs on white grounds . . . and contrasting color broadcloth trim. A style girls will want at once for vacation and travel wear. Sizes 8 to 18—$1.95 the suit.

Junior Girls' Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Tu-tu-Six Print Dresses, $1.95

180 of these pretty little Bloomer Dresses of sheer Printed Cottons at $1.95 Monday! Four smart waistline models. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Styles for kindergarten and vacation wear.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Dart Games $1.00, $2.50

The game sketched is $2.50. As it is a game of marksmanship it is particularly suitable for a boy's gift! One that you may choose now and lay aside for a school closing gift! The Dollar Dart Game comes complete with target and four darts.

Toys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Four-Pocket Swagger Type $39.75

Here is the swagger top coat the *collegienne may choose to wear to the Southwestern Olympic Finals on Saturday! Of fine Tweeds and Cheviots. Decorative diagonal stitchery on front of coat conceals four smart slit-pockets! $39.75.

*Collegienne Coat Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

The "Olympic" Sweater Costume $20

The sporting thing to wear to the Olympic Meet . . . to smart vacation resorts, too! Pullover knitted of metal and wool yarn. White and Pastels. Distinctively *collegienne, $10. Completing crepe de Chine Skirt—white, pastels, $10 . . . ensemble, $20.

*Collegienne Sportswear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne Polka Dot Shorts Set $5

The smart thing in Sportswear underdress! Shorts and Uplift of crepe de Chine in white or flesh with bands of Polka Dots in Green on White, Red on White, Blue on White, Black on White. *Collegienne types. June Lingerie Event—$5.00.

*Collegienne Lingerie, BULLOCK'S Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Wide suede belts in bright hues are worn with plain or printed silk frocks and narrow belts of leather and metal are also good.

Frocks at wholesale—direct from the New York manufacturer—only $9.75. The New York Dress House features charming models in latest styles and materials of unusual quality, both printed and plain. Sizes from 15 to 46, with youthful models in the larger sizes. You'll find shopping very pleasant at 311 Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill.

Miss Grant's Social Stationery Shop offers an unusual service, advising you as to correct social usage in announcements, invitations and engraved cards. On Monday, very attractive reductions in art novelties, pottery, glassware and leather goods suitable for bridge favors and gifts for all occasions, will interest you. 821 W. 7th. TR. 9081.

Charming cootie coats in wool challis for kiddies—just arrived at F. Sule One's—that interesting shop of oriental novelties at 3273 Wilshire Blvd., two blocks east of the Ambassador. Grown-ups will find many attractive designs in favorite colors for beach and house wear.

Charming lace frocks and stunning ensembles of flannel and jersey are created by McClellan & Hull, 1003 Brack-Shops.

Picture framing can be artistic—you'll like the work of Joe Karber, 634 W. Eighth. Pictures called for and delivered. ME. 6197.

"Corset-Less" Corset, Curvelettes. Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 206 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU. 3658.

Your old coats made over into latest styles skillfully by Frank J. Gaba, who also makes smart new ones. 623 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7396.

Only $8 for a beautiful permanent wave which does not require finger waving—special offer by Edna Larsen, experienced operator at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 6401.

Beautiful white and beige foxes, specially priced at $62.50 and cross foxes, $55 and up at the Evelyn Myers Fur Shop—surely a wonderful opportunity to acquire a stunning neck piece for summer and autumn wear! Evelyn Myers, who was formerly with Colburn's gives the smartest touches to old furs and offers 50 per cent off on remodeling. Hand cleaning a feature. 668 Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

Mr. George and Mr. Cadell, designers of individual styles in hair cutting, do very artistic work at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VAndike 1978.

Exotic are the shoes of summer, trimmed as they are in every variety of snake or lizard.

Lunch with the movies—you can rub elbows with your favorites and partake of the same tasty foods if you lunch at Madame Helene's. Your guests will enjoy this most unusual retreat with its gay Bohemian atmosphere and its unexcelled cuisine! Marvelous desserts and salads a la Madame Helene are served with delicious meat dishes at noontime. Dinners are very popular, the New York steaks, special fried chicken, giblet pie and chicken-liver saute the talk of the town! Dinner every day, including Sunday, $1.50—served on Sunday from 12 to 8. One block south of Sunset and one block west of Western, opposite Fox studios. 5604 De Longpre. HEmpstead 8588.

The wonderful new rejuvenating facial oil is featured at the Lux Shop—Mrs. Lux will explain about is gladly. The Lux Steaming Process Permanent Wave is as popular as ever on account of its beauty and lasting qualities. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2322.

A small black straw hat embroidered in white wool dots was noticed recently on the avenue.

The "curly cut" and all the latest French "bobs," skillfully given by Jimmy Murphree at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th TU. 6155.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Dissatisfied with your "bob"—is it unbecoming? Mr. La Rocca shapes the hair to suit individual types. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Black and white is a smart combination for sports ensembles although it is not becoming to everyone.

Why not have your beads restrung? Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing, 810 Loew's State Bldg.

No need to have gray hair when its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building. Trial treatment offered at $1.

Good news! Larger Women!. The Anna Shop must close temporarily and there are just a few days left for your selection of a smart dress or two at unbelievable prices. Inexpensive frocks are always available but it isn't often you have the opportunity to purchase exclusive models at such reductions! Monday only, Madam Anna offers charming, youthful models in flat crepe, peau de soie, printed chiffon and other wanted silks for $12.75 and up—sizes 38 to 50. It will surely pay you to see these lovely, slenderizing models at 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower. The last week!

Ninette's lovely hats are on special sale this week—large and small head sizes in smart styles at 1079 N. Western. Clever remodeling.

Brown lace makes a very effective afternoon frock when set off by touches of gold metal threads, a flower or what not.

Exquisite hosiery gives the final touch of perfection to the ensemble and it behooves every girl to select her hose with care, not only in regard to color harmony, but quality as well. You can depend upon the hose knitted from pure fresh silk at the Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 S. Hill, and you can buy them there quite reasonably, packed attractively. An ideal gift for the graduate.

"Aloise" frocks for little girls are beautifully made at the Children's Shop—French organdies and voiles and Liberty Prints are featured. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Taffeta is by far the most popular medium for the period evening frock for it more easily lends itself to the bouffant style than almost any other fabric.

They feature the Realistic Permanent Wave at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops—this wave which is so natural and lasting requires no finger waving. With a few suggestions from Mrs. Goodwin you can care for it at home. Bleached and dyed hair can be successfully waved by this method. VA. 1978.

Printed linen coats and jackets with frocks to match are made in smart styles for any figure at Laurel Cut Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Summer prices—one-half off on remodeling, cleaning and repairing of fur garments by Chestnut, who can transform an out-of-date fur into something quite modern and stunning. He is now offering special prices in beautiful summer fozes in favored shades—an opportunity to buy a smart neckpiece at a wonderful saving. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Furs can be safely stored with Chestnut. TUcker 5616.

Knitted homespun in pastel shades is used effectively for an ensemble suit for summer days—sweater or silk blouse in matching color.

Superfluous hair all gone! Follicle did it. A successful home treatment which permanently destroys the most stubborn hair growth on face, arms or limbs. DU. 9557. Louise M. Smidt. 945 S. Normandie.

You'll like Johanna's Eugene Permanents—done the European way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months rewave $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0256.

The Rose Permanent Wave Shop waves short bobs for $5, long bobs for $6 and long hair for $7, making beautiful and lasting waves in newest styles. Same expert work as always, no extra charges. Third floor Pantages Theater Building, Seventh at Hill. VA. 1927.

Black and white scarfs carrying modernistic designs are decidedly chic for wearing with the black and white ensembles.

Is your hair blond or bleached? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Distributors. TU. 6155.

Leghorn, Milan, Panama and felt hats cleaned, blocked and retrimmed cleverly at very reasonable prices by Clever Hat Company, 640 South Broadway, Room 606.

Your frocks will fit beautifully if you take your goods to Caroline's and have a frock made to suit your individual style for $10. They have clever dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 315 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The Granada Cafe offers an unusual attraction—a patio where you can sit in outdoor booths and watch the chef broil your steak and fish over a charcoal fire or dine cosily indoors as suits your fancy! Dinners $1, luncheons 60 cents, Sunday dinner $1.50. Near Hoover and Seventh at 672 S. Lafayette Park Place in Granada Cafe and Studio Bldg. DU. 1881.

Charming little dance and dinner hats are created by Daisy Pearl, that clever designer—models in fall styles, in lace and velvet, satin and lace and all-over lace shown this week for your selection. She also remodels hand blocks on the head, and dyes old hats. Advance felt models on display at 1003 Brack-Shops.

There is a new method here in town, for removing hair from the face, arms and legs, which is both painless and permanent. Results guaranteed. Approximately 50 per cent of hair removed permanently after first treatment. Write for booklet. Hairoff Studios 2422 W. Seventh street. DR. 9074.

Tired lines all gone! Your checks have fresh color—your skin like velvet, after Marinello "rest facial." Beauty Kraft Salon, 727-A N. Western. Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate, GL. 8808.

Sleeveless frocks of heavy flat crepe or linen in pastel shades are accompanied by fingertip length jackets of velveteen, or printed linen.

Your cherished beaded bag will be beautifully repaired and exquisitely lined and finished at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung.

"Sylphe"—a sulphur bath in your own home—will reduce you from three to four pounds a week. Opens the pores, cleanses the body of its impurities and stimulates circulation, leaving the skin soft and velvety. "Inecto Notox" hair tinting, $5—for whole head. Dora Dean, 607 S. Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Fashionable Dress Patterns are available now at the agency, 607 Brack-Shops. TUcker 5033. July number of magazines on the stands.

Wedding rings, engagement rings and other jewelry created in charming and unusual designs at Ferguson's exclusive upstairs shop—prices are attractive, too. 207 Haas Bldg.

Velveteen coats in any of the charming new shades are smart, especially when enhanced with wide cuffs and collar of stitched taffeta.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Have dinner by moonlight, sunlight, starlight or candlelight according to your fancy, if you choose that enchanting flagstone garden at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa out Flintridge way for your party! Dishes which come from Madame Helene's famous cuisine are perfectly delicious. Filet mignon, roast young duckling, chicken, country style, crispy salads and unusual desserts! It's quite the thing to give bridge luncheons here, too, and one can have dinner from 12 to 10:30 every day. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." WA. 4546.

A lingerie waistcoat of embroidered pastel organdie either matches or forms a lovely contrast with the frock—and its only trimming.

Hats in stunning fall styles at Bertie's, 802 Brack Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked for $1.50 also dyed and remodeled.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th Fl. 3209.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrologist; 500 hairs destroyed per hour, no pain or scars. Postgraduate, Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State. TU. 4606.

Chic dresses made, $8, $10 and $12, your materials. Pleating, $1, hemstitching, beading on gowns, laces mended. Bertie, 802 Brack-Shops.

Bertie strings beads on silk fish line, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

According to recent statements of opinion from British employers and workers there would be no labor troubles if "Christian teaching were brought to bear upon the deep-seated problems of industrial and social life."

Appeals have been issued by and to employers and labor unions in England to merge their differences in Christian fellowship and true brotherhood.

One of the documents issued by the representatives of the labor union says: "The fellowship holds that in mine, factory, workshop and counting-house there should be a social consciousness and a realization of the social purpose of our economic activities. It believes that the human personality requires, amid the roar of machinery, the darkness of the pit and the calm of the counting-house, the spirit of true brotherhood. It realizes that the Christian ethic must be applied to all the many-sided activities of the nation's life, if the kingdom of God is to come on earth."

It is gratifying to note that a beginning is made to replace the bitter antagonism between capital and labor fostered and perpetuated by ignorance and misunderstanding with the spirit of co-operation.

One employers' manifesto, signed by seventy-two members of Parliament, states:

"No real peace in industry, no substantial progress toward co-ordination of effort which is essential to prosperity, is possible except along the lines of Christian fellowship."

There is a deep reason for this. It is because Christianity is a life founded upon love. Selfish interests are never paramount.

This manifesto did not refer to the pseudo-Christianity, which is only a pose, but to the living, active principle which has its roots within.

* * *

The New York clergyman's criticism of Christianity is another instance of failing to go back to the fountainhead for truth.

He fails to get at the root of Christ's teaching, while drawing conclusions based upon fallacies.

His first statement that another faith is "superior to Christianity in its emphasis upon the moral law as the heart of spiritual experience" betrays lamentable ignorance.

One wonders, upon reading such an unjustifiable misstatement, where Dr. Holmes obtained his distorted conception of Christian ethics.

It is folly to judge Christianity by any man-made opinons concerning it. It is greater folly to judge it by the imperfect lives of many of its teachers and followers.

The second point made by Dr. Holmes is equally erroneous. He says:

"Christianity has been predominantly concerned with life upon the other side of the grave."

Nothing was ever more practical in its idealism than the religion of Christ. A man must live his religion now and here in this life to really be a Christian, instead of one so-called.

There is no neutral ground laid down. The condition of life beyond the grave is dependent upon life here in the physical world.

Christianity is very explicit upon this point. It does not ignore the present claims and present responsibility. The "future home and expectation" alluded to is the ray of luminous hope which lightens the burdens and softens the sorrows of earth.

The third count against Christianity which the clergyman enumerates is the emphasis placed upon individualism as against group or "tribal" consciousness.

As this is a mark of progress and development the charge scarcely deserves comment.

All the inferior races have their tribal instincts largely developed. Everything goes en masse. There is little individual development.

Our civilization today is hampered by this very condition.

"Tribal consciousness" is largely in evidence everywhere.

We should not have the present low standards in political and civic life if there were a higher individual development.

When civilization reaches the ideal state it will be when each one in the community realizes his responsibility as an individual, with an extension of consciousness that feels equally interested in all.

It will not be a "tribal consciousness," but a universal brotherhood.

Cattle go in droves; sheep are herded; primitive man was tribal.

When the individual learns to stand alone and develop his individual consciousness he has taken a great stride forward.

When Dr. Holmes states that Christianity "has in all ages down to our own forgotten the cause of humanity for the petty and picayune cause of saving the individual man" he fails to measure up either as an analyst or a logician.

The cause of humanity is bound up in the individual.

As well say that the building under process of construction is ignored by the contractor in his demand for good material with which to build.

If society may be likened to an architectural structure it is evident that each individual stone or piece of timber must be of good quality or the construction will be futile.

No effort to make one human life better and nobler is either "petty" or "picayune."

No effort to rise above the mass in character development is wasted.

For when character is truly developed the outlook will be wide and life's purposes altruistic. Fraternity and brotherhood will then be something more than high-sounding slogans.

Christianity at its best prepare the individual for fullest co-operation in the service of humanity. It fits him for life here as well as hereafter.

* * *

The great bandmaster, Sousa, whose marches have thrilled three generations of music lovers, took no credit to himself for his brilliant work. He said, in speaking of it:

"Any composer who is gloriously conscious that he is a composer must believe that he receives inspiration from a source higher than himself. That is part of my life credo. Sincere composers believe in God." This may be said of any truly creative work.

ANN CHRISTY BUSY

Ann Christy, Harold Lloyd's leading woman in "Speedy," is now working in Zane Grey's story, "The Water Hole," which F. Richard Jones is directing at the Paramount studios, with Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll in featured parts.

Pathos, Love Comedy Cited as Film Needs

Sentiment, love, a touch of pathos here and there and a generous supply of comedy constitute the ingredients of the ideal picture with a universal appeal, according to Richard Wallace whose long list of box-office successes for First National such as "McFadden's Flats," which has grossed more than $1,000,000 to date; "The Poor Nut," "Lady Be Good" and now "The Butter and Egg Man;" which is about to be released, have demonstrated.

"Inasmuch as sentiment, love, comedy and pathos are the chief emotions of the soul of the average person it stands to reason that if we include all of them in a picture we reach the heart of everybody and provide an ideal picture play," declared Wallace whose entire career has been associated exclusively with this type of entertainment.

"I have purposely overlooked the emotion of hate and also revenge because while these are latent in all of us yet they are not really the emotions by which we are actually swayed in life's battle. In a drama they may be essential but in the ideal picture they can be eliminated with good effect. People are naturally good and prefer the higher things in life. When you include the baser elements you somewhat detract from the entertainment in the ideal picture."

BOTELER TO PARAMOUNT

Wade Boteler, who has just completed a featured role in "Life's Like That," the Fanchon Royer production, has moved to the Paramount studio to do his third recent portrayal for that organization. Boteler, who appeared prominently in the two Richard Dix features, "The Traveling Salesman" and "Warming Up," is now playing in "Just Married," under the direction of Frank Strayer.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK •

BULLOCKS BASEMENT ST

Specially Purchased and Priced for This Special Times Offering—W

White Coats $1

The styles most in demand at higher prices—proven "best sellers," made up in high grade

White Basket weaves and White Sports weaves — outstanding values, Monday—these Coats at $15—

The styles illustrated and others in 36 to 44 sizes—with belted or plain backs, patch or set-in pockets, notched or Johnny collars—

Exceptionally well made and lined with silk crepe—Stitchings and tuckings add to the smartness of these coats—that are so specially priced for this special event at $15—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Many desirable weaves reduced from higher priced lines

Silk and Rayon Weaves $

7 to 14 year sizes—Monday

Girls' Dresses $1.95 3 for $5.50

—many different styles made of colorful printed Broadcloth, Batiste and Prints trimmed with Organdy or self material—The Flapper and sports as well as the more dressy, girlish styles—Monday—at $1.95—3 for $5.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

2 to 6 year sizes—Monday

Panty Dresses $1.95 3 for $5.50

—cunning styles for the wee tots—flared skirt panty dresses made of gay Prints — 6 different styles in this special value offering at $1.95—or 3 for $5.50—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Higher-Priced Lines Reduced

Girls' Hats $1.00

—many different styles and colors—but just a limited number reduced for a quick stock adjustment—Monday—$1.

Bullock's Basement Store

18x36 Inch Bath Towels 15c

—heavy weight double thread Turkish bath towels—Well constructed and very durable—Priced very low at 15c each.

Bullock's Basement Store

—Materials in demand right now at regular —reduced for a special value offering yard—Early morning shoppers will find

Silk and Rayon mixture in small Jacquard terns and checks at $1 yard.
Chiffon Taffeta in checks and plaids at $1 yard.
Fuji Pongee—an all-silk weave at $1.
Rough Pongee—all-silk—at $1.
Twill O'Ray Satin—a silk and rayon weave
Imonsicel Jacquard Faille—Silk and cotton
Silk Shirtings, woven stripe patterns
Crepe "La Malladora"—a silk and cotton terial at $1.

—All these and many others in this special offering at $1 yard—Monday.

Bullock's Basement

Women's Full Fashioned

Silk Service Ho $1.25 -- Irregula

—of fine 12 strand silk, 42 gauge—these are very serviceable—Irregulars—but the perfections are very slight.
Silk with 3 inch lisle hem and with lisle reinforced foot—8½ to 10 sizes in light and medium colors—black and gunmetal—at $1.25 pair—

Bullock's Basement

Broadcloth Smocks

—single and double breasted style excellent quality broadcloth—Made with set-in sleeves—with or without belt—Medium and large sizes at $1—

Bullock's Basement

3000 Men's Shirts at $1.0

Many Will Buy for Father's Day Gifts

Men's Ties 55c

—Four-in-hand ties made of silk, silk and rayon and other materials in stripe, check and figured effects. Knitted ties, too at 55c.

Bullock's Basement Store

—Collar attached and neckband style Madras, Novelty Madras, Fancy and Broadcloth and plain White Broadcloth in 14 to 17 sizes at $1—

—Well made—cut full to size and neatly ished—Fit comfortably and will wear didly—Shirt values that should appeal and those who buy for men—at $1.

Bullock's Basement

Higher-Priced Lines Reduced—Monday

Women's Shoes at $3.8

—higher priced shoes at a less than regular price

Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Ties

—made of Black Patent, Patent combinations, Tan Calf, Black Satin, Gray Calf, White Kid, Blond Kid and combination effects in 3 to 8 sizes and AAA to C widths—Not all sizes and widths in all styles—but a good run of sizes in many styles—at $3.85 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Vol. XLVII.

GROWTH OF ART TOLD FOR CLUB

Opera Reading Members Review Progress

Man With Vision Made Start Possible

Singers Add Enjoyment to Program

BY MYRA NYE

This day of the week in these days of June the club woman must ask often for an annual luncheon. And many are they like graduations and June brides. The delightful way to begin the last week was Monday at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the home of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood.

Preceding the luncheon at the Egyptian Theater, Dr. Frank Nagle gave one of his intelligent analyses of an opera, the last of nine for the season under the presidency of Mrs. Wm. A. Mickell, who is succeeded by Mrs. Lewis R. Jacques who immediately begins her study and work in order that the success for next year and Dr. Nagle also begins his work for next season's presentations.

Among the opera chosen by Mrs. Mickell was "Der, Freischutz," the only one by Weber in the repertoire of many a continental opera company.

At the luncheon table, Dr. Nagle showed the first program, which in 1831 the opera was presented in the Royal Theater at Ber-

SINGERS APPRECIATED

A surprise locally among the guests who appeared, was the exquisite work by Hazel Ray Cline—Mrs. William Henry Cline—as soloist leader, and the lovely solo by Mrs. Percy Blythe, motion-picture actress. Mrs. Cline sustained the high lead and reached the climax of her singing in the soprano solo, the song of "Agnes" on her wedding morning. Others in the group were: Leslie Brigham in a double role, Cuno and the hermit; Ivan Edwards as Max; Louis Courell, a hunter; Lionel Belmore, Zamiel; Miss Wilson as Annie, cousin of Agnes; and Betty Blythe as the bridesmaid in the lovely bridal song which has become folklore in Ger-

Although prearranged, the numbers at the luncheon table, which was lovely in its appointments and adornments of summer flowers, gave a symposium of inspiration and of real charm which was, however, entirely impromptu, with the theme caught up by one speaker after another. The theme song was the unannounced, flowered into song as: "Where Ere We Walk In Flowered Art." Among the speakers were: Dr. Nagle, L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Andres de Segurola, Mrs. Leslie Atherton Irish, Mrs. W. A. Mickell, retiring president; Mrs. H. J. Samuels, the incoming president; Betty Blythe, E. Palmer Tucker, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. William F. Fox, Jacqueline Logan, Leatrice Joy, Lionel Belmont with Mrs. Mickell presiding as toastmistress and singing her lovely swan song in an address.

HONOR GUESTS

Mrs. Mickell also introduced the following additional honor guests: Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, past president of the club; Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Waldro Bostman, junior past president; Mrs. Noel Lee Shermer, president of the Community Chorus of Hollywood; Grandmother Wakaman, Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Ralph Waldro Trine, president of the Los Angeles branch League of American Pentwomen; Mrs. Marion Bowen. The latter is sponsored by the club in the contest to select a young woman to represent Hollywood in a trip around the world when the chosen one will greet everywhere in behalf of Hollywood's art.

The story brought out by all of the members may be related as follows: Forty-four years ago Mr. Behymer came to Los Angeles with $19 and one cent in his pocket. He rented a little cottage on the corner of Fifth and Wall streets and after looking after the comfort of his young wife, who was to be left alone, he went out to look for work. In the new home lumber hauled down by the number yards and the train bringing his house going back empty, he knew with the vision of the future impresario and the impelling force of necessity that the lumber would have to be unloaded and someone must do it. So he did it and he earned enough to buy food for the two-headed baby buggy.

BEGINNING OF CAREER

That was the beginning of a remarkable career that has not yet ended wherein the name Behymer is spelled art in Los Angeles and even in Hollywood. Mr. Behymer brought Patti to Los Angeles when no one else would undertake the difficult task of "puffing over" one of her how famous, who would not be paid $2000 for one night.

Then followed the marvelous years from the night of Patti's singing New York took notice of the village Los Angeles, stepped to the front, drowsing but now heeding to art; the night when Caruso came, and other Metropolitan stars of fame and allurement down to this day when Dr. Nagle through his intelligent interpretations makes not the tens love a operetta but the hundreds. The Hollywood Opera Club, the pioneer of its kind, is the fairy godmother of Hollywood of this form of art.

MATERIAL GROWTH

Coincident with the growth in the love of art was told the story of growth in material things as set out at this affair of economy as an example of what is paralled in art. Twenty years ago a man whom many came to Los Angeles with to invest in real estate. He bought out to the edge of what is now beautiful Westlake Park from a real estate agent he received a dollar-tired buggy for a building site in the country where there were fine Mexican shacks and one two dirt roads not even oiled.

JUNE 10, 1928
O'CLOCK • SATURDAY
ENT STORE
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...mand right now at regular pr...
...special value offering—a ...
...ing shoppers will find
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...at $1 yard.
...in checks and plaids—all-silk...
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...all-silk—at $1.
...—a silk and rayon weave—a ti...
...d Faille—Silk and cotton weav...
...weave stripe patterns—all-si...
...laders"—a silk and cotton ...
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Bullock's Basement Store
...es's Full Fashioned
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...nd silk, 42 gauge—these hose ...
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...lisle hem and with lisle rein...
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Bullock's Basement Store
...oth Smocks $1
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...es at $1—
Bullock's Basement Store
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Bullock's Basement Store
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WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928.

THE HOME.

Charming Women of Achievement Prominent in Affairs During Week

Mrs. Walter Hubner — Miss Carolyn Wagner — Mrs. Crete Cage

Mrs. James G. Donovan — Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich — Miss Katherine Albert — Mrs. L. Gonzales Heim

Mrs. Robert H. Prichard — Mrs. Charles D. Richards

GROWTH OF ART TOLD FOR CLUB

... Reading Members Review Progress

... Fish Vision Made Start Possible

... Add Enjoyment to Program

BY MYRA NYE

... day of the week in these ... of June the club woman must ... dates for an annual luncheon ... are they like graduations ... June brides. The delightful ... begin the last week was Mon... the Beverly Hills Hotel, the ... the Opera Reading Club of ... ing the luncheon at H... Hunter Tenley; Dr. Frank Nagle ... one of his intelligent analyses ... music, the last of nine for the ... under the presidency of Mrs. ... Pritchard, who is succeeded by ... Keith K. Jones who immediately ... ...ed her study and work to ... the problems for next year ... Nagle also begins his work ... ...ub women's presentations. ... ...ng the opera chosen by Mrs. ... was "Der Freischutz," the ... ...ng by Weber in the repertoire ... ...n's sentimental opera com... ...ng the luncheon table, Dr. ... ...ed the first program, ...ng the opera was pre... ...at the Royal Theater at Ber...

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HONOR GUESTS

Dr. Nagle also introduced the ... additional honor guests: ... Grand Vogel, Mrs. Loren B. ... president of the club; ... Hall, Mrs. Lenz, Mrs. Waldro ... ...ding junior past presidents; ... Lee Sherman, president of the ... Choral of Hollywood; ... Wakeman, Mrs. E. ... Tucker, chairman of hospi... Mrs. Ralph Waldro Trine, ... of the Los Angeles branch ... of American Pen-women; Miss ... Bacon. The latter is spon... by the club in the contest to ... a woman to represent ... in a trip around the ... when the chosen one will ... everywhere in behalf of Holly... art.

The story brought out by all of ... speakers may be related as fol... Forty-four years ago Mr. Be... came to Los Angeles with ... and one cent in his ... He rented a little cottage ... corner of Fifth and Wall ... after looking after the ... of the young wife, who was ... to work to look for a job, ... gave himself over to the ... ...ing his home going back empty. ... with the vision of the ... ...ngeniously that the lum... ...d have to be unloaded and ... ...e he did it. ... ...ugh to buy a ... ...baby buggy.

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...RNAL GROWTH

...ughout when the growth of ... ...ic art was told the story ... ...growth in material things, ...ot as an outcome of this affair of eclat ... ...ed in art. Twenty-... ...ago a man whom many ... ...came to Los Angeles with ... ...and one cent in real estate. He ... ...ented a little cottage at the edge of what ... ...Wonderful Wilshire Park. ... ...ent he rolls ... ...ing far out ... ...there were ... ...and one or ... ...even cited. The real estate man pointed out over 160 acres stretching along Wilshire on either side to Sixth and Ninth to the Hollywood hills and said: "You may have those acres for $500 an acre. The first payment will be $5000."

"But whatever can I raise here?" the newcomer to Los Angeles asked.

"Prices," was the reply of the real-estate agent.

But the newcomer said: "Why, you have no water, no pay roll, no harbor. People won't come here. I'm told you have 100,000 now. Los Angeles doesn't want any more than that. They can't support so many people here."

"We will have water. A harbor will be made. Manufacturers will come here—many of them. Why in 1930 I expect there will be nearly half a million population."

PAYS HIGH LATER

Then the newcomer said he knew the real-estate agent was lying as he had been told all of them did. He did not buy, and just six weeks ago he went out on Hollywood Boulevard. Together with a group of six he bought for $1,000,000 one forty-foot lot on one of those acres offered him twenty-eight years ago for $500 and he said he got a bargain now. He saw the effects of the harbor, the second largest harbor in the world; he knew of the water brought down from the high valley, he knew of the many pay rolls not least of which are those of the motion-picture studios.

The speakers brought out that just as real estate had progressed so had art in all its phases and the Hollywood Opera Reading Club was congratulated on its contribution to Hollywood.

Miss Wilson, who had appeared in the opera presentation in the morning sang at the luncheon: "The Last Rose of Summer," accompanied at the piano by Dr. Nagle, and May S. Enderly gave a harpalogue. Mrs. George Mitchell, a member of the club, gave a reading in the French-Canadian patois of a young opera singer who was originally a little French girl of the Canadian woods.

Bridge-Tea for Wilshire Club

Mrs. Hector Zahn will entertain the Wilshire Woman's Club with a benefit bridge tea in her home at 501 North Cherokee street Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The annual luncheon and installation of officers will be held at the Elks' Club, 607 South Parkview, the 19th inst., at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. A. G. Osmer is chairman of the luncheon, and Mrs. Hughes Garr is chairman of program. The officers and directors to be installed are: Mrs. J. O. Colwell, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Stookey, first vice-president; Mrs. W. I. Clendenon, second vice-president; Mrs. A. G. Osmer, third vice-president; Mrs. Hector Zahn, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Ben Wesley, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Nash, corresponding secretary; Miss Bettie S. Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Will Hays, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. F. V. Lindsay, Mrs. Susan B. Lage, Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. J. R. Bowsher, directors.

MUSIC CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICIALS

Annual Spring Luncheon to be Held Thursday at Ambassador

The annual spring luncheon and installation of officers of the Matinee Musical Club will be held in the Ambassador Fiesta Room Thursday.

In observance of Flag Day, the decorations will be carried out in red, white and blue, and music by American composers will be played by Pryor Moore's Concert Orchestra. Katherine Ethier, soprano, accompanied by Ann McKinley, will contribute vocal selections.

Harold F. Pettee, Jr., champion boy orator of the Pacific Southwest, winner of first place in The Times grand finals in the Fifth National Oratorical Contest, will give his prize-winning oration entitled "Liberty and the Constitution."

The officers of the club will be installed by Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, the founder of the organization.

BEVERLY HILLS CLUB TO END YEAR'S WORK

The last meeting of the year of the Beverly Hills Women's Club will be held Tuesday at the clubhouse. The juniors of the club, Miss Margaret Netzs president, will be featured at this meeting. At the luncheon, reports of the year's work and activities will be given by the officers, curators of the sections and the chairmen of departments and standing committees. Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, who is continuing her office as president, will preside. The annual message of the president is another feature of this meeting and officers will be installed.

MARIE SHOPS HERE

Marie Prevost, having leased her Beverly Hills home to Ouida Bergere and Basil Rathbone, her husband, delayed her trip to New York in order to purchase a wardrobe in Los Angeles, thus reversing the usual custom.

EUTERPE OFFICERS NAMED

Euterpe Opera Reading Club's new board of directors announces officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Daisy B. Coats; first vice-president, Mrs. Alexander Anderson; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert W. Booth; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Quine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Filcher; financial secretary, Mrs. M. H. Wolfgang; auditor, Mrs. Alexander J. Blackstone.

The remaining directors will serve as chairman of the following standing committees: Ways and means, Mrs. Julio Endelman; scholarship, Miss Mamie N. Voight; hospitality, Mrs. Elmer Manafield; luncheons, Mrs. W. D. Logie; membership, Mrs. R. C. Buffum; door, Mrs. Creighton, and librarian, Mrs. Carl Earl. Installation of the officers will be held at the annual luncheon following the last business meeting of the year, Tuesday morning, at the Ambassador.

The opera "The Asra" will be given in costume. Roland Paul, musical director for Euterpe, will arrange the presentation assisted by Miss Lois Chambers, Miss Jean Chown, and Melville Avery. The Misses Selma and Velma Lytell will give a group of oriental dances and Sol Cohen, violinist, and Robert Alter, cellist, with Florence Joy, pianist, will play the score of the opera.

The luncheon will follow the morning meeting and will be held in the fiesta room of the hotel. Mrs. Daisy B. Coats, president of Euterpe, will preside.

OVERSEAS MEMBERS TO GATHER

Women's Service League Group Will be Guests at Preconvention Breakfast

A Women's Overseas Service League pre-convention breakfast will be served at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hill, 1820 Pandora street, Westwood, today at 11 a.m.

Miss Jessie D. Brown

Members of the organization and their friends are invited to be present to add their good wishes and greetings to be carried by the delegates representing the local group in Boston.

A program savoring of overseas memories and high-jinks is promised.

Two delegates will represent the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League at the national convention to be held in Boston the 23rd to 29th inst. They are Miss Helen M. Wisler, president of the local unit, who was sent to France by the Federation of Women's Clubs from Los Angeles, and who served with the Y.M.C.A. in the leave areas of Southern France and Miss Jessie D. Brown, one of 233 Signal Corps girls attached to the Army, who served as a supervisor at Bordeaux from August, 1918 to August, 1919.

Miss Helen Wisler

Club Officers Installed

Charming young women are becoming presidents of clubs during the closing weeks of the season when the chief executives of women's organizations are chosen. Mrs. Hubner is president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Wilshire Women's Club; Mrs. Prichard, La Camarada; Mrs. Cage is the outgoing president of the Lincoln Study Club, and Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich is president of the Matinee Musical Club, Carolyn Wagner is general chairman of the affair of eclat which is to be given this summer by the Wasps, and Miss Albert is president of this group of women screen publicists. Mrs. Heim was a colonel in team organization for the Loyola College campaign and was one of the honored guests at the brilliant benefit luncheon. Mrs. Donovan is the newly elected president of the Catholic Woman's Club, and Mrs. Richards is chairman of hospitality. The annual luncheon was given at the Ambassador yesterday and installation of officers occurred at the clubhouse Wednesday in a delightful little ceremony.

WOMEN WORKERS LAUDED

Jurist, City Prosecutor Pay Homage to Those Who Help Salvage Erring Girls

A new realization of the value, in professional circles, of women, was brought to the Soroptimists, this week, by Judge Georgia Bullock and City Prosecutor E. J. Lickley, speakers at the Tuesday luncheon at the Biltmore.

Stressing the "pitiful way in which stranded women seek another woman's assistance, sure that a woman can understand as a man cannot," Judge Bullock spoke especially from the viewpoint of the jurist who handles failure-to-provide and deserted mothers' problems. High praise was given by her to the several Soroptimist members who are in the city service—among them Mrs. Amelia P. Johnson, deputy City Prosecutor; City Mother Aletha Gilbert, Minnie Barton, the probation officer, who has for many years been salvaging erring womanhood, and Miss Ida Wells, prosecutor in the women's court.

The work of these women also received tribute from City Prosecutor Lickley, who said that while in the failure-to-provide cases every city has a great problem, last year Los Angeles collected $250,000 from unwilling fathers for the support of their children.

"It used to be that a father who deserted his family in California was guilty of a felony," he stated, "but several years ago this was changed and it was made a misdemeanor." The reason, according to the speaker, is that the change makes more prompt action possible, and such cases require immediate action.

Dr. Lickley also struck several blows in the direction of the divorce habit. "People usually get divorces because the happiness of one or another is involved," he said. "But the care and protection of the child should take precedence over the happiness of either the father or the mother."

Interspersing comedy and harmony among the speeches the police quartet contributed several songs to the program. Among the honored guests of the day were Mrs. Lickley, Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, Judge Ira Thompson and Chief of Police Davis.

The annual election of the club will be conducted next week.

Glendale Club

Judge Ben Lindsay will speak on "Companionate Marriage" at the luncheon of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club on Tuesday. Irving Pichel will present the afternoon program and will give a reading of "The Silver Chord."

PRESIDENT TO BE HONORED

Wednesday afternoon, the 13th inst., at 2 o'clock, the last bridge of the year will be given by the ways and means department of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Lyda E. Sherer of Cosmos Club and Mrs. William Behm in charge. Elaborate plans are being made for this event honoring Mrs. William W. Slayden, the president who is returning from the general federation convention this week.

Assisting hostesses are presidents of federated clubs and their chairmen, including: Mrs. N. J. Saunders, Ruskin Art Club; Mrs. Margaret Foulta, Slauson Woman's Club; Mayme V. Matthay, Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles; Mrs. Edna Grace Cooke, South Side Ebell Club; Mrs. Clarence A. Fitch, Travel Club; Edith M. Schaubel, Tuesday Afternoon Club; Mrs. Emily Daniels, Tuesday Morning Club; Mrs. A. G. Wild, University Book Club; Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, Wa-Wan Club; Mrs. Eustace G. Bowden, Wednesday Morning Club; Mrs. F. A. Melanson, West Adams Woman's Club; Mrs. Will L. Austin, West Ebell Club; Mrs. W. G. Dixon, Westland Study Club; Mrs. P. D. Moulton, Wilshire Woman's Club; Mrs. La Vanda Brockway, Woman's Auxiliary, Local No. 84, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks; Mrs. William Z. Lee, Woman's Auxiliary to Railway Mail Association, Mrs. Hazelle McDonald, Woman's Club of Local 47, American Federation of Musicians; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, Woman's Lyric Club; Mrs. W. W. Coates, Woman's Opportunity Club; Mrs. Edna Covert Plummer, Women's Lawyers' Club.

REED FINISHES FILM

Luther Reed has completed "Sawdust Paradise," the carnival picture starring Esther Ralston, which he directed for Paramount.

LEADERS NAMED BY FOUR CLUBS

Mrs. Adeline Durlin Will Head Scribblers

Euterpe Members Select Five Directors

La Camarada Completes Officers' List

Cleaning up odds and ends of old business and making plans for the future occupied the majority of local clubs the past week, and important in the latter category is the election of officers. To the already imposing list of organizations which have completed successfully their balloting four more must be added, and not the least among them is the Scribblers' League.

Mrs. Adeline M. Durlin has been re-elected president for her third term, and Baroness Ryhiner Morrill and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore are the first and second vice-presidents. Miss G. A. Higgins, recording secretary; Mrs. Maude M. Chapman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Milton White, treasurer, and five directors, Miss Lovell Patterson, Mrs. Phyllis Fortune Hollingsworth, Mrs. Stella O. Brown, Miss Agnes L. Black and Robert Deegan.

The final meeting of the year for the league will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton White in North Van Ness avenue at 8 o'clock the 16th inst.

EUTERPE ELECTION

Euterpe Reading Club announces that a meeting conducted Tuesday morning resulted in the choice of Mrs. Herbert Booth, Mrs. Alexander J. Blackstone, Mrs. Harry Quine, Mrs. Julio Endelman and Miss Mamie Voight as five directors who will serve for the next three years on the executive board. Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, president, announced in a half-hour's informal talk that the club had fulfilled its slogan of the year—"Double the membership"—closing this year with 600 members in good standing, as against 300 last year. The last business meeting and annual luncheon will be conducted Tuesday at the Ambassador, and the new officers will be installed at that time.

Newly elected officers of the La Camarada Club are: Mrs. Edythe Prichard, president; Mrs. Cedric Johnson, vice - president, Mrs. George R. Murdock, second vice-president; Mrs. O. F. Barnhart, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Ellis Barnes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilson Bennett, federation secretary; Mrs. Lee B. Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. E. D. Stoddard, auditor. The president-elect has appointed as chairman of committees Mrs. Charles W. Brown, program; Mrs. Dan V. Noland, press; Mrs. H. E. Nicholas, music; Mrs. W. D. Randolph, motion pictures; Mrs. J. Byron Cole, hospitality; Mrs. O. R. Murdock, social service; Mrs. Hazl Osborn, courtesy; Mrs. W. W. Finch, parliamentarian; Miss Sophie M. Burns, historian; Mrs. Louie L. West, information and transportation; Mrs. B. F. Pearman and Mrs. Arthur M. Hadley, special courtesy hostesses.

D.A.R. DINNER

Annual dinner and installation of officers of the Gen. Richard Gridley chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution was conducted at noon Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Golf Club. Covers for 125 were laid under the large tree adjacent to the ninth hole of the golf course, and the ceremonies took place in the lounge of the clubhouse. Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, the present Regent, presided, and the State Regent, Mrs. Jesse Shreve of San Diego, was the installing officer. Prominent among the guests were the First National Vice-Regent, Mrs. Emmett Wilson; National Vice-President-General, Mrs. Lyman Stookey; State Treasurer, Mrs. William Beach of Long Beach; State President of Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Levering Moore, and Vice-President of the Daughters of the Colonies, Mrs. Ezi Fellowes. The incoming Regent is Mrs. H. Emens of Glendale.

CLUB NOTES

At a meeting of the Southwest Women's Republican Club recently the following officers were installed, Mrs. Vay Hampton, officiating: Mrs. Alvina E. Whiteside, president; Mrs. Vay Hampton, first vice-president; Mrs. Laura Clappaton, second vice-president; Mrs. Thassalia Lesher, treasurer; Mrs. Joanne Girard; Mrs. Miriam Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Milligan and Mrs. Stella Newman, directors. Following the installation a short program arranged by Mrs. Newman was given with the following numbers: Piano solo, Mrs. Agnes Benedict; Miss Irene Dumpf and Mrs. Newman, piano and mandolin; Mrs. C. Milligan, a group of songs. The club meets the first Friday of each month at the Mayflower Auditorium, 7519 South Roover street.

Woman's City Club

Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer will preside at the meeting of the Woman's City Club meeting in the President Theater tomorrow at 1 p.m. Speakers on the program will be J. H. Bean, speaking on "County Public Welfare Agencies;" F. J. McClellan, "Recreation," and Henry W. Wright, "Finance and the Board of Equalization." There will be no breakfasts during the summer months. Tomorrow begins the regime of the newly elected officers, who are, Mrs. Hamer, president; Mrs. George D. Gilmore, first vice-president; Mrs. O. F. Coleman, second vice-president; Mrs. Ben H. Wesley, secretary, and Mrs. Robert D. Shields, treasurer; directors, Miss Bertha L. Aldrich, Mrs. Mart Coles, Mrs. Grace B. Hadfield and Mrs. Algot Nordstrom.

Gen. Fremont D.A.R.

At the May meeting of the Gen. Fremont chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the following officers were elected and installed: regent, Mrs. I. F. George; vice-regent, Mrs. Myrta Haggard; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Earl; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. F. Whitledge; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Thayer; registrar, Mrs. C. E. Rawson; historian, Miss Joey Denton; Parliamentarian, Mrs. M. Hays; chaplain, Mrs. M. Conklin; custodian, Miss Elizabeth Thayer; directors, Mrs. George Minfurn, Mrs. Ray Sprague, Miss Nettie Wilson and Mrs. Edith Plumb. The last meeting of the year will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. I. Whitledge, 16215 Van Owen street, Van Nuys, Wednesday. The program will be a Flag Day observance, with Miss Joey Denton speaking on "Our Flag."

University Book Club

The last meeting of the University Book Club this season will be a garden party, to be held Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. A. G. Wild, 3947 South Hill street. Luncheon will be served at high noon, followed by a program of music and dancing, under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Bogue and Mrs. C. P. Bliven, and the newly elected officers will be installed.

D.A.R. Chapter Will Install

The annual luncheon of the Hollywood Chapter, D.A.R., will be given Thursday at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel at 1 p.m. New officers will be installed by Vice-President General Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey. They are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Frank L. Irwin; first-vice regent, Mrs. Jay P. Herrington; second vice-regent, Mrs. Clyde Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. William H. Morgan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mulford Perry; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hoyt; registrar, Mrs. Frank Karr; historian, Mrs. A. H. Walker; chaplain, Mrs. Edward Chamberlin, and directors Mrs. Richard R. Russell, Mrs. Frederic M. Steele, Mrs. D. E. Hartwell, Mrs. Orville Routt and Miss Mary D. Noble.

Mrs. Florence Banks, who was a delegate to the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., will give a report of the convention.

George Cartwright will be the speaker of the day. His subject will be "The Flag." The musical program will be given by the Hollywood composer, Miss Bernice Smith.

Among guests of honor will be Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, newly elected State vice-regent, and Mrs. George Cartwright.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB WILL HOLD DINNER

The Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club, which recently conducted a program in honor of Dr. Frederick Wardle, and the first branch of the chain of the Federation of Shakespearean Clubs, which it is forming on the Pacific Coast, will give a dinner, Wednesday at the Coates's Studio, for the benefit of its building fund. Members of the Old Troopers' Club will be the honor guests and speakers of the evening.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

CLARE SHERIDAN REMEMBERS

"The Naked Truth" is the Biography of a Woman Who Dared; "Octavia," by Mrs. Asquith, is a Serious Novel of Character, Modes and Manners

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE NAKED TRUTH. By Clare Sheridan. Harper & Bros., New York.

Clare Sheridan, sculptor, lecturer, journalist, one-time Bolshevist and free soul, whose "Mayfair to Moscow" was widely read a few years ago, has written her autobiography and dubbed it "The Naked Truth." Since the book is neither indecent nor libelous, the title is evidently merely a catchword to attract attention.

The daughter of people of solid connections but unstable fortunes, Clare Sheridan looks back with little joy upon her childhood, spent mostly in a gloomy nursery that smelt of gas, where she and her brother were ill-treated by servants. Now and then they had a glimpse of their lady mother, whose genteel energies were mostly devoted to society.

Cousin of Winston Churchill and of Shane Leslie, Clare has had the opportunity to meet everybody. A good marriage was naturally expected for her—money was badly needed—but she tells with her usual frankness of the failure of her first season and of the disappointment of her family. Then she met Wilfred Sheridan, penniless but to her so fascinating that he blotted out all others.

That her marriage was not pure bliss is evident, though here she is a little reticent. At any rate, when he was killed in the war, leaving her with two babes and almost no income, she seems to have had a new sense of freedom. At once she started to develop her talent as a sculptor, one which her husband had looked upon with amusement tinged with scorn. Her gift proved so worthwhile that before long she was making counterfeit presentiments of the nobility and gentry of England. Her close personal friendship with Princess Margaret of Connaught, wife of Prince Gustaf of Sweden, and her acquaintance with Princess Pat, Diana Manners, Gladys Cooper, Robert Hichens, Henry James, George Moore and a host of other celebrities undoubtedly erected no barriers in her way.

Always she has been free. So in 1920 she went to Russia with Kameneff, where she learned the naked truth about that land of mystery and turmoil. The earlier book tells of this trip, and there is some repetition here.

Since 1920 she has been more of a journalist than a sculptor, interviewing notables such as Kipling, whom she incensed by quoting too literally, and Mussolini, who threatened her very life if she published anything derogatory to him. Her answer to his grand gesture about the omnipresence of his police is here for all the world to read.

The book is peppered with famous names, but its interest lies in the candid way in which the author tells her story, thereby throwing illuminating side-lights on all sorts of people and all manner of events. If the author's ego is well developed, it is perhaps not more so that her career warrants.

OCTAVIA. By Margot Asquith. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

The Countess of Oxford and Asquith, with a versatility that serves in lieu of genius, has in her new book turned to serious fiction. "Octavia" is an effort that merits serious consideration, despite its glaring faults. It is tiresomely overwritten. We are told every time two people shake hands, every time they sit down to dinner. We have to read or to skip long dissertations on horses and grooms and wind and weather; have to give attention to a multitude of details that has little interest for us. To be sure this may all be defended as being necessary to build up the background, which is the leisurely one in which modes, manners and character rather than incident and drama are developed.

From the mass of detail the characters emerge clearly individualised. But the author is seldom content to let her people reveal themselves. She constantly rushes in to analyze and explain them in a way that is somewhat out of date. She has one of her characters, whom she calls "the drab professor," say of Jane Austen: "In spite of the fashion of her day for authors to keep up a running commentary upon their own creations, she always allows them to speak for themselves." But she does not follow this method.

Having picked flaws in the book, to point out its merits is now in order. This is the successful creation of character, especially of the two women, Octavia Daventry and Jessica Frabason. Octavia is the high-spirited, self-assertive young woman, beautiful at 17, but full of whims. She is not the flapper of the period, which is all to the good. Jessica, the older woman, is the bored and disillusioned wife of a dull man, who has turned naturally to more interesting men for entertainment. That now and then he becomes a lover is incidental.

There is only one flaw in these women, and that is that they both, at times, talk in precisely the same brilliant and sophisticated vein as does Margot Asquith.

Octavia on a visit to the Brabasons meets and falls in love with Greville Pelham, one of those superior, slightly morose but altogether fascinating heroes that used to be so common. The girl might have had any of a trio of presentable men, but she chose Greville. Though it proved easy for her to fall in love, she dreaded marriage. For in her mind was the fear "that marriage meant the end of youth, adventure, and all that she cared for." So she delayed the event until her lover was puzzled and annoyed. After the ceremonial wedding, she played the romantic virgin until—. But let Mrs. Asquith tell you. She loves a love story.

The book is surprisingly young in spots, convincingly mature in others, fine and penetrating at times, oddly sentimental and forced on occasion. That it is a sincere and worth-while effort must be admitted, even though it has traits of a first novel of a jeune fille.

"CAPTAIN JACK"

Capt. Jack, crack agent of the United States Secret Service, whose autobiography, "Captain Jack: His Own Story" has just been published by The Century Company, has operated abroad for more than twenty years, as the chief "under-cover" man of the government. He has had standing orders to travel everywhere incognito, and his wanderings in foreign parts have caused him to assume such disguises as trader, mule driver, captain of a pack train, sanitary engineer, and hired business man on a spree. For a year and a half he had to live the dull and arduous life of a humble bank clerk in Paris, which—says Capt. Jack—was "one helluva job."

In 1910 he recruited a crew of roughnecks in New Orleans and organized them into a trained manof-war for the Nicaraguan Federal and rebel forces—whichever side could pay the highest price at the time.

In 1916 Capt. Jack was offered "the big money" by the British to "do a job in India." He turned it down with the casual remark—"I'd get in dutch with Washington."

FLYER TURNS BIOGRAPHER

Charles J. V. Murphy, the only newspaper reporter to reach Greenly Island and the Bremen crew with a rescue party, is an efficient and prominent flyer. For years he has been active in aviation as well as in journalistic circles, and his articles on the rescue trip have been featured as front-page news in the New York World. This dual experience has eminently fitted Murphy to write the biography "Struggle," the life and exploits of Commander Richard E. Byrd, based upon his personal knowledge and intimate association with the flyer. "Struggle," which is said to contain much new material, will be published by Frederick A. Stokes Company in August.

Will Irwin's reminiscent biography of Herbert Hoover, published in April by the Century Company, contains a great deal of personal material and deals at some length with that important part of Hoover's career extending from the time he left Stanford University in 1899 (where he and Will Irwin were classmates) until he accepted a post in the Cabinet in 1921. During this period Mr. Hoover lived through a series of extraordinary adventures dealing with the secret intrigues of European governments, opening mines in savage jungles and building railroads in the waste places of the earth.

Thrills, chills and deep dark mystery — Los Angeles Times

Behind That Curtain

The Charlie Chan Mystery Hit by Earl Derr Biggers

$2.00 Bobbs-Merrill

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LITERARY GOSSIP

Katherine Mayo, author of "Mother India," is still abroad engaged in collecting material for her next book, to be published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. in the fall. She will return to her home in Bedford Hills in July.

Robert Morss Lovett, under whose general editorship Louise Dudley's "The Study of Literature" (Houghton Mifflin Company) is issued, calls the book "a new departure in literary criticism. The freshness of its point of view, its sound scholarship, and entertaining style make it a truly remarkable piece of work and one that will have a wide influence on modern readers and writers."

These children of Paris, how amusing and quaint they are in the pages of C. E. Andrews's "The Innocents of Paris!" Tramps and apaches, street girls and old junk dealers, they inhabit the district of markets, old quays and the streets with queer names; they chatter and make love in the cabarets and restaurants to which the tourist is never taken—they are the true Parisians, these "innocents."

Prof. Regis Michaud in his study of "The American Novel Today," a portrait gallery, for the most part, of literary moderns, says of Theodore Dreiser: "He is not a novelist; he is a historian. He might well be named the Homer of the heroes who fail, the Balzac of moral and physiological failures. Dreiser is the biochemist. Biological fatalism is, when all is told, the heart of his philosophy and the background of his work as an artist. To follow his methods would be very much like committing cosmic suicide."

Tristram Tupper, author of "The River," published by Lippincott, has left Charleston, S. C., where he has been writing and is on his way to Hollywood for consultation in connection with the screening of his novel.

As a life-saver for the hard-pressed American host and hostess, Simon and Schuster have just published an opus, entitled "What'll We Do Now?" by Edward Longstreth and L. T. Holton. This volume is subtitled "A Thousand and One Nights With America's Greatest Party-Throwers," or "What to Do Till The Milkman Comes." The favorite diversions of Heywood Broun, Frank Crowninshield, Robert E. Sherwood, Herbert Bayard Swope, John Held, Jr., and scores of others are set forth in this illuminating treatise. The book, incidentally, reveals the rules of New York's newest rage, a game called "In Your Hat."

The Mark Twain Association offers a prize of $50 for the ten best quotations from Mark Twain's books. The contest closes October 1, the Sunday nearest Mark Twain's birthday. All communications requesting details of the contest should be addressed to the founder of the Mark Twain Association, Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd, 1 West Sixty-ninth street, New York City.

"That Mexican!" By Robert N. McLean is a study of Mexico and Mexicans as they really are, indorsed, described and commended to the attention of American citizens; showing their heredity, their problems, their joys, sorrows and needs. Dr. McLean knows Mexico both from outside and from within. He has resided in Mexico and is at the present time director of work among Spanish-speaking people in the Southwest.

In "The Training of an American," a Houghton Mifflin publication, Burton Hendrick goes back to the beginnings of Walter Hines Page's life in North Carolina. Young Walter was a frequent visitor at his grandfather's ancestral homestead in Wake county, which went by the name of the "Old Place." "Cool water and a grateful shade and gentle breezes all belonged there," Page once wrote, "and a peacock strutted on the lawn, indolent and proud. The visits I made there were the happiest times of my childhood, for I felt that all things were stable. The mellowness of the place, the ripened wisdom of the old man, the cobl quiet of the library, were parts of the foundation of things; the garden with box hedges and beds of sage and thyme and a row of fig trees by the fence—the odors of these have made my memory of the place savory and pleasing through whatever barren stretches I have traveled in any period of my life."

The effect of the World War on the German population is shown in recent census figures: Children under 10 years of age made up 22 per cent of the population in 1910, as compared with less than 16 per cent in 1925.

A NOVEL OF INDIAN LIFE

DAUGHTERS OF INDIA. By Margaret Wilson. Harper & Bros., New York.

The writer of marked quality who here records the experiences of a woman missionary, director of a mission school in the Punjab, seems to have wisely adopted the motto of "Safety First!" For, moved it may be by the thorough backing accorded to Katherine Mayo, author of "Mother India," the laconic preface of this purely descriptive volume runs thus: "The author wishes it understood that all the characters in this novel of Indian life are purely imaginary." The little town near which the school so vividly described was situated is fantastically christened as Atyanianwala, a name unknown to any atlas.

In a barn-like mission parlor on a morning in December, we meet two women, one a Middle-West American, of early middle age and much charm of feature, movement and manner, who was known as Davida; the other a lady of Brahminic descent, the head-mistress of the school, 68 years of age, the daughter of a convert to Christianity, and herself a person of high character, great erudition and devoted to the education and enlightenment of her young countrywomen. Around these two women, so different outwardly, but one in their devotion to their life-work, the interest of this absorbingly interesting chronicle centers.

Of the dealings of these ladies with the natives, young, old and middle-aged, with the masculine superintendent of the Mission and the resident representatives of the British government this wise, witty and eminently thought-provoking volume is composed.

No scientific analysis of the elements involved, no careful weight and measurement of the difficulties inherent in any attempt to ameliorate the hideously faulty social conditions under which the majority of India's spawning millions exist, could place before America the problems to be faced by those who are seriously concerned in reading the riddle of the Orient, as does this apparently light story of things as they are. The book has wit, wisdom, and a compassion born of intimate and tolerant comprehension. Best of all it has the felicitous touch which throws a compensating veil over unlovely topics and keeps sensitive folk from sinking into green and yellow melancholy by too exclusive contemplation of an imperfect, because incomplete, world-civilization.

A Distinguished California Writer

Gordon Ray Young

Whose novel "Treasure" is reviewed on this page today, is a writer whose work has been praised by some distinguished English critics.

TWISTING TAMMANY'S TAIL

TAMMANY HALL. By M. R. Werner. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

The volume under review by a well-known literary man whose biography of "Barnum" was an able piece of work, is a merciless castigation of Tammany. While authentically documented as to many of Tammany's misdeeds, it is, nevertheless, fairly entitled to be characterized as a campaign document, issued at the psychological moment when the nation is girding its loins and the politicians limbering their muscles for a Presidential campaign.

While all of the large cities and many of the smaller ones are ruled by political machines whose misdeeds would stand comparison with the worst of Tammany's, it is doubtful if there exists today, outside of Chicago (San Francisco at one time was a contender for equal honors,) a machine that has been able, for so long a period, to exploit the resources of the municipality which it governed.

Its record of graft and plunder is one that should cause every decent citizen to blush for shame, but to this the cynic will reply; "cities are entitled to just the kind of government they choose," and it must be said that the citizens of New York must have liked Tammany's kind of government, for they have repeatedly returned this organization to power after spasms of reform in which the braves were sent helter skelter to the tall timber.

Tammany's rule has been broken. It must be remembered, though Mr. Werner carefully avoids saying so. The fact is that Tammany has not been in power for even one-half of the 140 years of its existence. Its most notorious leaders, Tweed, Kelly and Croker, were in actual control of the city politically, for only a short period. It is interesting to learn that in the periods of Tammany's greatest corruptions, her leaders were aided and abetted by their chief opponents, regardless of party. Tweed's colossal system of plunder was finally revealed by the decent element in his own party led by Samuel J. Tilden. It may, in the interest of historical accuracy, not be out of order to call attention to the fact that Tweed could never have carried on but for the aid, comfort and protection, he received from some of New York's most prominent business men.

The last of the individual leaders of Tammany Hall was Charles F. Murphy whose word was law. Croker's leadership lasted for fifteen years, during all but three of which Tammany was in power. During these three years he was able, by trading with the boss of the party in power, to continue to reap his honest graft. The reformers seem to have now and then been able to elect their candidates to office but not to control the patronage that such elections gave them.

Murphy, on the other hand, never had anything like complete control of the city government except during McClennan's first administration. During the administrations of Gaynor and Mitchell he was completely out of it and while Hylan was friendly to him, when Hearst saw fit to permit him to be, Tammany was, so far as fat appointments were concerned, out in the cold. But Tammany and her leaders were not made to hunger and thirst so much as their political ostracism would seem to indicate. These gentlemen knew how to reap the benefits of long political experience and through their connection with district leaders, who by reason of their vote-controlling abilities were given entree to the seats of the mighty, regardless of political affiliations, continued to wax fat through their control of the police and in protecting vice and crime.

Tammany has been caught red-handed time and again in colossal stealings and pinderings of the public treasury. Her leaders have, with rare exceptions, been able to escape conviction but their tools have on many occasions been caught and punished, many of them severely. Investigations have shown that the police graft alone in one year amounted to over $3,000,000 under the Croker regime, the bulk of this going to a syndicate controlled by "Big Tim" Sullivan, whose gambling house partner is said to have been the chief of police of the city of New York.

It should be remembered that in recent years, at least since the death of Charles F. Murphy, a different class of men have ruled Tammany. The official leader is Judge Olvany, a man of standing and character.

A MONUMENTAL UNDERTAKING

The initial six books of a monumental eighteen-volume work of scholarship dealing with the literature of all ages will issue from the Columbia University Press in the early summer, it is announced at Columbia. Six more volumes are expected to be ready by early fall, and the remaining six by Christmas time.

In the first issue will be included Volumes, I, VI, IX, XII, XIII, and XIV, entitled: "The Wisdom of the East." "Old France and the Revolution," "The German Mind," "Pope to Burns." "The Romantic Revival in England," and "The Great Victorians."

The editorial board comprises: John W. Cunliffe, professor of English and director of the school of journalism, chairman; Ashley H. Thorndike, professor of English and executive officer of the department of English and comparative literature, vice-chairman; John Erskine, professor of English; Franklin T. Baker, professor of the English language and literature; Harry Morgan Ayres, associate professor of English; Carlton J. H. Hayes, professor of history, and Dixon Ryan Fox, associate professor of history. Prof. Algernon S. Noad of McGill University is assistant editor.

Commenting on the significance of this editorial undertaking of Columbia, President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"It is not easy, even if possible, to say anything new about literature. Criticism, exposition, and analysis have long since exhausted themselves and that which has stood the test has thereby become classic. Different epochs, different languages, and different civilizations have found varied modes of expression in literature for their reflection, their emotion, and their aspiration.

"To gather together representative selections of these is no slight or easy task, but when accomplished it is a task that matters mightily for those who, not themselves scholars or masters of several languages, are seriously bent upon reading the best that has been said and written in the world and upon bringing themselves under its influence.

"The Columbia University course in literature attempts precisely this. It offers in reasonably brief compass a survey and interpretation of what is most characteristic in the literature of the world, the material chosen being arranged in chronological order according to the nations that have produced it.

"From these selections the reader should be able to gain a clear idea of the style and distinctive quality of those writers whose work endures. From the introductory essays the reader will be given a viewpoint from which the selections that follow may best be understood and appreciated and may come to know something of the author and of the reasons that have led to the continuing repute of his work.

"The general introductions to the larger groups of literary work will present to the reader those fundamental conditions of life, of thought, and of religious and economic experience that have both shaped the literary expression of any given

(Continued on Page 32, Column 5)

RECENT BOOKS

ME AND HENRY AND THE ARTILLERY. By William Hazlett Upson. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

Here we have a delightfully humorous and a bit ironical account of the doings of two artillerymen in the big fuss.

His hero is always referred to as Me, and his buddy Henry is his chief confidant. Just what these two buck privates thought of officers in general and their own officers in particular is here recorded in a pungent slang that is redolent of the A.E.F. If we are to judge by what previous historians have put into books.

They had a rough time and while the stupidity of their officers often worked hardship on them they stood the gaff, jawed a bit and carried on like good sports and excellent soldiers that they were. War has a habit of interfering with the personal inclinations of those engaged in the work of carrying it on. These lads were in the artillery and they couldn't seem to get rid of the artillery. Whenever they managed to get away from their own artillery the German artillery butted in and messed things up for them. Every time they got hold of a bottle of cognac, or made a hit with a pretty French girl, or got a chance to dry off after soaking all day or all night in the rain, along came the artillery, either their own or the German, and it was all off.

To hear "Me" tell it, he and his buddy were the two unluckiest guys in the whole A.E.F., but in spite of all that they had one fine time and finally secured the coveted document which once more made them civilians.

Henry had been displaying a bit of melancholy about leaving the army just before their last rough experience. His buddy, thinking their last misfortune would change his mind said: "Henry, I guess this little kitchen-police-guard-house party has made you change your mind about loving the army so damn much, hasn't it?"

"Not entirely," said Henry. "Good old Army; Good old War! Its given us something to talk about and think about for the rest of our lives. I wouldn't have missed it for ten thousand dollars, but I wouldn't re-enlist for ten million."

THE TWISTED TENDRIL. A Story of Eighteen Sixty-five. By Alice Glasgow. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This imaginative rendering of the life of John Wilkes Booth is thrown into fictional form, with the interest worked up through scenes of intensity, but it is the character of the brooding, sensitive, unbalanced hero that holds the reader.

The scene in which Lincoln is assassinated is described with strict adherence to historical details. The flight of Booth and his confederate is followed dramatically, with his final despair and tragic end.

MOTOR RAMBLES IN CENTRAL EUROPE. By Frank C. Remington. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is a delightfully written account of the author's wanderings over Central Europe. He takes us into the Tyrol where we find quaint old villages clinging to the steep sides of towering countains; we also encounter a wayside crucifix in the Black Forest; those who love to study ancient ecclesiatical architecture will get their fill of it in this book for the author has inserted many fine illustrations of examples of this type of architecture.

But the chief charm of the book is the author's contacts with the peoples, these simple village folk so warm hearted and eager to be of service to the stranger.

If you're going to Europe and have a motor trip in mind as part of your plans this book will be found valuable.

AUTHOR IN HIS CASTLE

Few writers are as fortunate as Donn Byrne, author of "Crusade," in finding the ideal setting in which to write. Donn Byrne is the owner of historic Coolmain Castle, picturesquely situated on the coast of County Cork. Coolmain Castle, which was built in the sixteenth century, has passed through many hands and witnessed many stirring events. In 1642 Cromwell dispossessed its rightful owner, McCarthy-Reagh, and gave it to a follower, Col. Jephson, who was in turn dispossessed by the Duke of York (James II.) during the Restoration. Mr. G. R. Stirling Taylor, in his remarkable biography, "Cromwell," which Little, Brown & Co. have just published, explains how, during Cromwell's invasion of Ireland, the order of the English soldiers was whetted by the promise of Irish land, giving a desperate agrarian character to the contest.

POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Count Egon Caesar Corti, author of "The Rise of the House of Rothschild," was guest of honor at a recent dinner of the P.E.N. Club in London. "The Rise of the House of Rothschild" has created a great furor in London, where several newspapers have devoted a whole page apiece to reviews of it. J. L. Garvin, editor of the London Observer, devotes his whole editorial page to a review of the book, commending the enterprise of the English publishers for having given this book to the English-reading public—which prompts the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, the American publishers, to come forward with the statement that their contract for the American rights was signed before the English one.

PALMISTRY FAD INCREASES

That the fad of palmistry has been increased by the popular little pastime-book, "Hands Up!" by Caspni Vequin (Stokes,) was proven on a recent tour of the author through the Middle West. There she talked to enthusiastic audiences about themselves, and read several thousand hands. The Chicago Evening Post says of the book: "With a copy of 'Hands Up!' everyone's fate is an open book to you. All you need is a hand and the book will do the rest."

HIGH ROMANCE IN TROPIC

In "Treasure" Gordon Young Gives Us a Fine Adventure Story in Which Men and Women Seek Treasure According to Their Individual Lights

BY THOMAS F. FORD

TREASURE. By Gordon Young. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

Here is a story of high drama and flaming adventure in tropic seas. Unlike most books of this class the characters that we meet are not mere automatons, motivated by the author to give a specious verisimilitude to the action, but carefully drawn men and women into whom the author, by the magic of his art, has breathed the breath of life.

While the book is of romance all compact it must not be judged merely as such, for it is a magnificent piece of creative writing that carries within its clearly rounded and closely knit chapters that sense of unity that gives it that rarest of qualities, artistic integrity.

There is, of course, action a plenty. Love, hate, greed, intrigue and high courage mingle freely, but like the muddy and sluggish waters of great rivers that take on the clarity of the sea when they are absorbed into its deeps, the story drops its sediment as it sweeps on, until at the end there is only one clear quality that we see. For the Treasure that gives the book its title is not gleaming gold nor sparkling gems, but that fine quality that lies deep in the hearts of men, which some call conscience, some honor, and which Heddon, if he had named it, would have called his code.

There is in it a story of a treasure hunt, that came about in a strange way. The hero, Will Heddon, captain and owner of a schooner called The Dragon put into the port of Lianfo with a small cargo of pearled pearls. There he meets a man named Walscher, who owed him money. Walscher was perfectly able to pay, but refused. Heddon, in a fit of rage, gave him an unmerciful beating, was arrested and as the town's magistrate, known as "Porpoise Davy," was a friend of Walscher's, he lived an unreasonable fine which Heddon was unable to pay. His schooner was, therefore, libled and was to be sold for the fine—a mere fraction of her value. Heddon, in desperation, casting about for the money to release his ship is induced to attempt the abduction of a beautiful Chinese girl, Po-Shu, who has been forcibly taken from a traveling troupe of players managed by a man named Vioux.

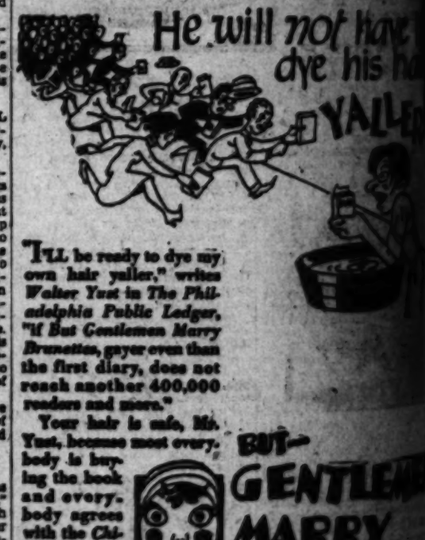
This scamp, who is traveling with a woman named Lucile, finding Heddon's prize for [illegible] steals a [illegible] Lucile and gives it to [illegible] makes it necessary for [illegible] pledge the [illegible] with a shipping agent for the [illegible] This convinces the agent that Heddon, who [illegible] knows the location of a [illegible] hidden treasure, and [illegible] information, for [illegible] is but one of many [illegible] has taken from [illegible]

When Heddon [illegible] their raid to [illegible] find that one [illegible] stolen. They [illegible] Chinese from a [illegible] have accomplished [illegible] they make for [illegible] prison term from [illegible] tempt at abduction [illegible] plot was [illegible] Vioux and his [illegible] land them at a [illegible] expedition is fated to [illegible] tunate all round. [illegible] and the schooner [illegible] After a wild night of [illegible] storm they are [illegible] their ship [illegible] Then out of the mists [illegible] appears certainly a [illegible] the girl Po-Shu. The [illegible] ger had [illegible] and this [illegible] survivors. They are [illegible] But Heddon knows that [illegible] tion is now worth [illegible] has lost his ship and [illegible] tured, lose his liberty.

When the [illegible] pirate and captures [illegible] ship, Heddon [illegible] it, finally [illegible] jected passenger, [illegible] and the complications [illegible] ence brings about, as [illegible] written here, [illegible] tion for the [illegible] it all.

One of the [illegible] suggests that he [illegible] treasure, and [illegible] navigate the ship according [illegible] directions, to take the [illegible] his hidden wealth. [illegible] voyage in search of [illegible] those voyages that [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] atmosphere and [illegible] and ships would [illegible] though the [illegible] aboard the [illegible] the flaming [illegible] One misfortune [illegible] falls them. There's [illegible]

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)



"I'll be ready to dye my own hair yaller," writes Walter Yust in The Philadelphia Public Ledger, "If But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes, gayer even than the first diary, does not reach another 400,000 readers and more."

Your hair is safe, Mr. Yust, because most everybody is buying the book and everybody agrees with the Chicago Tribune that "there is a laughing jag on every page."

BUT— GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES by Anita Loos

Illustrated by RALPH BARTON, $2.00

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GOOD BOOK

Personalities

THE BOOKMAN gives the low-down on the lit'ry [illegible] by their best friends and enemies who know 'em [illegible] equally, THE BOOKMAN picks those that are on their way

DREISER BEFORE "SISTER CARRIE"—By [illegible]
CONRAD'S VOCABULARY — By [illegible]
JOHN MACY exposes the whitewash of [illegible] some other ladies.

A story by GLENWAY WESCOTT — A [illegible]
"BOSTON" by Upton Sinclair—other [illegible]
JOHN DRINKWATER, DOUGLAS GOLDING, [illegible]

The JUNE BOOKMAN

[illegible] the Month

Now! Hamm

SPECI OFFE

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NO D PA

and convenient m ments for any sty

NEXT WEEK custom credit in the city can c from Barker Bros.' wide love it delivered to his h no down payment and a But remember this offer only! Take advantage at

20 Different from $29.7

A COMFORTABLE attractive hammock, complete with rust-proof standard and 7½-in. valance! Back, button-tufted. Tufted, reversible pad, helical springs. Adjustable headrest. Scalloped valances, fringe trimmed. Woven stripe covers in two combinations.

at $29.75

EXTRA thick box-edge cushions. Three comfortable, loose back pillows— an adjustable back, extra wide canopy. An excellently constructed swinging sofa. In maroon, or blue with orange and black. Other models at $75 to $79.50.

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Makers

of Lillian C. Ford.

CE IN TROPIC SEAS

Young Cleos Us a Flashing Adven
Men and Women Seek Treasure
Their Individual Lights

THOMAS F. FORD

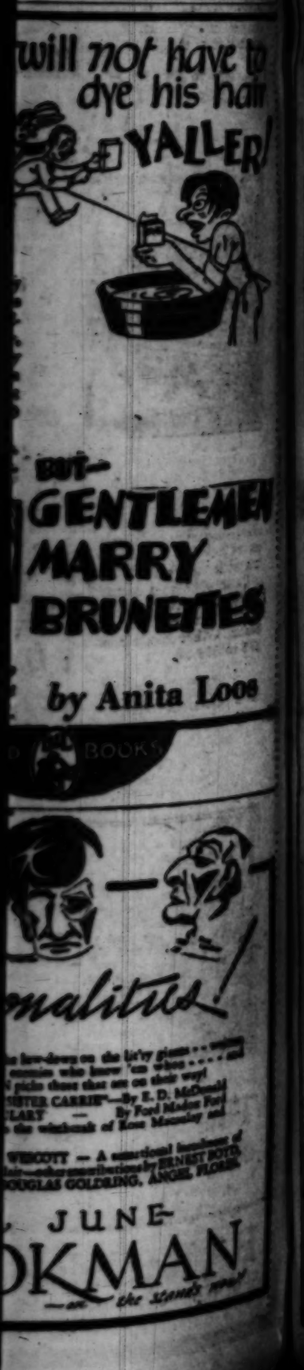
Heddon's price for the vert
steals a priceless diamond
Lucile and gives it to Heddon.
makes it necessary for Hedd
pledge the diamond with a
shipping agent for the needed
This convinces the agent that
don, who according to
knows the location of a vast
hidden treasure, does possess
information, for he thinks the
is but one of many which
has taken from his store.

When Heddon and his men
their raid to rescue Po-Shu
find that she has already
stolen. They learn that a
Chinese from a wrecked
have accomplished the
they make for their
prison term fazes them for
tempt at abduction. Fat
plan was that Heddon
Venus and his troupe
and them at a distant port.
condition is fated to prove
tunate all round. A storm
and the schooner is all but
After a wild night of
storm they see the dawn
their ship barely having
Then out of the mists a
appears containg a few Chi
the girl Po-Shu. The Chi
ger had foundered in the
and this boat contained the
survivors. They are taken
But Heddon knows that
tion is now worse than
has lost his ship and will,
tured, lose his liberty.

When the chance comes
pirate and capture an
ship, Heddon takes it. Of the
jected passengers found on
and the complications that
ence brings about, no word is
written here, unless it is of
tion for the seeming
it all.

One of the rescued Chinese
suggests that he knows of
treasure, and agrees, if Hedd
navigate the ship according
directions, to take the Jack-Gi
his hidden wealth. Then
voyage in search of treasure, on
those voyages that only
thoroughly steeped in
members and technique of
and ships could describe.
though the unfortunate
aboard the Jack-Girl were
the flaming fringes of a
One misfortune after another
falls them. There is one

(Continued on Page 32, Colu



Now! Your Hammock

SPECIAL OFFER!

One Week Only—
Starting Monday

NO DOWN PAYMENT

and convenient monthly payments for any style hammock

NEXT WEEK customers with established credit in the city can choose any hammock in Barker Bros.' widely varied stock and have it delivered to his home with absolutely no down payment and a whole year to pay! But remember this offer lasts for one week only! Take advantage at once!

20 Different Patterns from $29.75 to $110

A COMFORTABLE attractive hammock, complete with rust-proof coiled end 7½-in. valance! Back, button-tufted. Tufted, reversible pad, helical springs. Adjustable headrest. Scalloped valances, fringe trimmed. Woven fibre covers in two combinations.

at $29.75

ANOTHER excellent value! Painted duck in two sprightly combinations of stripes. A graceful curved back, padded and tufted. Wide canopy, adjustable headrest, helical springs, scalloped fringe valance. Other styles at $39.75 and $49.50 with added attractions.

at $34.50

EXTRA thick box-edge cushions. Three comfortable, loose back pillows—an adjustable back, extra wide canopy. An extremely constructed hammock. In maroon, or blue with orange and white. Other models at prices up to $79.50.

at $59.50

"THE SUPER-EASE"—with all of the comfort that the name implies. A deep coil spring bed with thick pad. Extra wide awning supported by decorative, spear-headed arms. In two handsome stripes. Available in other covers at the same price.

at $110

This offer for one week only—starting Monday

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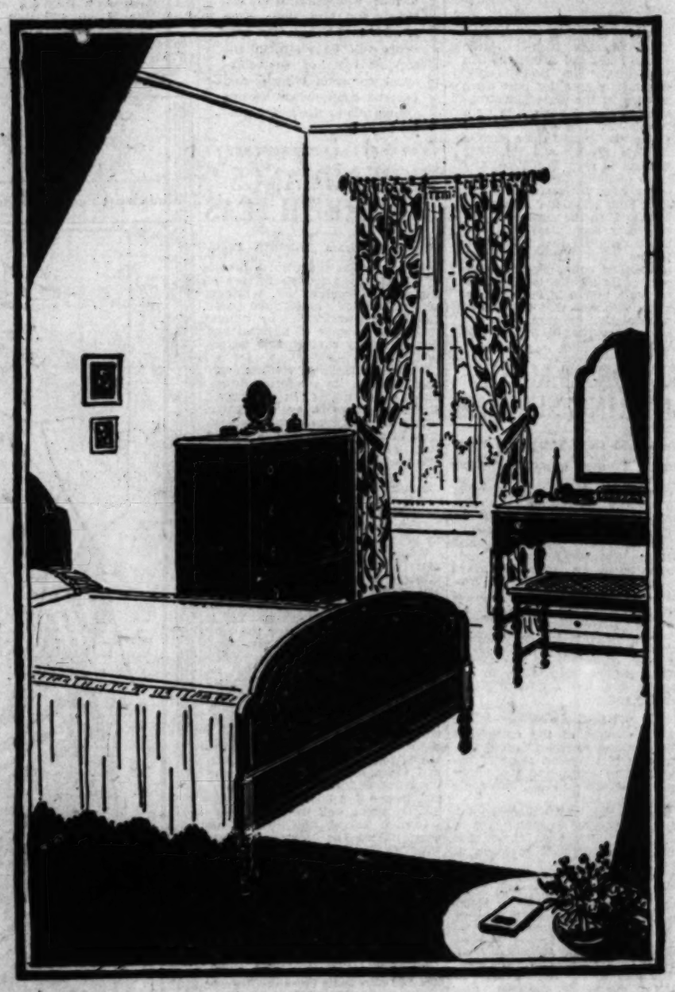
FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Points to Know When You Buy Bedroom Furniture



Quality Points in Low-Priced Group

Bed, dressing table and chest from Berkey & Gay $139

AN INEXPENSIVE GROUP that embodies all the features which are characteristic of superior bedroom furniture.

THE FRAMES OF CASE pieces are made of well-seasoned selected hardwoods (A, 1). Each drawer is completely framed, making it fully dustproof (B, 3). Side-panels, tops of case goods and drawer fronts are a combination of ribbon grain and burl walnut veneers, two choice woods (A, 3). Numerous glue blocks are used to insure rigidity (A, 4). Excellently finished drawer interiors are of solid mahogany (B, 1), and have dovetail construction as well as a center drawer glide to insure easy sliding and perfect fitting drawers (B, 2).

THE MIRROR POSTS, frames and legs are of Tennessee gumwood, a durable hardwood, endowed with a uniform color.

THE GROUP TAKES its inspiration from Colonial days—a period noted for its classic simplicity of line (C, 1). The finish is of high-grade varnish, with 5 coats (many groups at this price have only 3 or less), thoroughly dried and hand-rubbed between each (C, 2).

Barker Bros. Liberal Credit Terms can be easily arranged. Don't discard old furniture—it will be accepted as part payment for new in Barker Bros. Exchange Service.

THERE MUST be reasons why some furniture is more enduring, more beautiful than others. Here are certain basic quality points—know them—question them when you buy.

(a) *Rigid Frames in Case Pieces*

[1.] Rigidity, the lack of warping and twisting are vital elements in the life of your furniture. For this reason the frames of case pieces should be made only of well-seasoned hardwoods.

[2.] The cases should have full frame construction i.e. the posts should be braced by a frame completely connecting them at each drawer intersection, and dowelled and glued to them.

[3.] Side panels, tops of case goods, and drawer fronts should be 5 ply laminated construction. This prevents warping and makes possible the use of finer woods, due to the fact that the better grains used in veneering are obtainable in limited quantities only.

[4.] Noticc the number of glue blocks used. If these are "skimped" the rigidity, and consequently the service you will receive from your furniture is lessened.

(b) *Structural Details*

[1.] Drawer interiors should be of selected hardwoods, white oak or mahogany are of course preferable. But above all, these must be well-finished to protect your garments.

[2.] Drawers should be dove-tailed front and back—not nailed as in many cases—the former method prevents warping and insures perfect fitting, easy sliding drawers.

[3.] Dust-proof panels between all drawers are necessary to further safeguard your clothing.

(c) *Styling and Finish*

[1.] Furniture must be designed to conform to the laws of line and proportion, consequently it is imperative that the style be attractive, auentic. Barker Bros. allow only such designs to enter their stocks.

[2.] Finish plays a dual role—in the wearing qualities of furniture and its appearance. The grade of materials used is very important—you can only be sure of it through the reputation of the dealer and manufacturer—the cleaning of corners and crevices is necessary to the smoothness of the final coat—the matter of drying and rubbing between coats—these are the fine points which assure satisfaction and enjoyment to the buyer

There are more than 1,000 groups at Barker Bros. that completely answer these requirements. Priced from $139 to $14,000

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

VOICE FILM PORTRAYED AS EPOCHAL

"Lion and Mouse" Termed Revolutionary Move in Cinema World

Warner Brothers' talking motion picture, "The Lion and the Mouse," now being seen and heard at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood, is characterized by them as the farthest step forward that motion pictures have taken since they were first invented. This great advance has been made possible through the use of the perfected Vitaphone, Warner Brothers' process.

In "The Lion and the Mouse," the characters portrayed by May McAvoy, Lionel Barrymore, William Collier, Jr., Alec B. Francis and others, actually speak the lines as well as performing the action of the play. J. L. Warner is authority for the announcement that in another year the silent movie will be a thing of the past and the crowds who will undoubtedly flock to see and hear "The Lion and the Mouse" will believe his statement after they leave the theater.

At first Warner Brothers contented themselves with reproducing, through the medium of the Vitaphone, jam bands, singers and vaudeville playlets, but they now have perfected this marvelous process until they can show the public the thing they have been striving for since they first started experimenting—a real talking-picture.

"To those to whom Vitaphone is only a name it may be explained that it is an instrument in which the synchronization of sound and motion has been brought to a state of perfection. To render the motion-picture screen audible has been the ambition of countless inventors and for a long time there was despair that it ever would be accomplished."

MOTION PICTURES OF DANCES PRESENTED

Earle Wallace, who was one of the first dance masters to use the motion-picture camera in the teaching of dancing, will introduce this feature to the visiting teachers and students who attend the Earle Wallace class from July 2 to 28.

Katherine Buedel, one of Earle Wallace's artist pupils, will be featured in several of Wallace's new dance creations, which will be filmed and presented before the master classes. Teachers who attend the master class will be able to secure prints of these dance films to take back with them to present to their pupils in teaching the dances shown. Miss Buedel will also be seen in person in several new dance creations.

Brighton Beef Steak Pie

To meat stock add boiled potato cubes, onion, salt, pepper, H. P. Sauce to taste. Cover with biscuit crust and bake. H. P. is the thick, fruity English Sauce that gives delectable flavor to meats, fish, salads. It's aged! Try it.

H.P. SAUCE

FAVORITE

PARROTT & CO., Distributors, San Francisco

bring golf clubs, but neither umbrella nor parasol

From May till September San Francisco—America's coolest summer city—replaces heat with balmy sunshine and rain with refreshing fogs. Plan to stay at The Clift and your perfectly cool, perfectly comfortable vacation will be without flaw. Convenient to golf, beaches, parks and wonderous motor trips.

500 rooms each with bath, 40 spacious suites. Rates per day, per person, $4.00 upwards.

THE CLIFT AT SAN FRANCISCO

Write for booklet of summer jaunts

A METROPOLITAN SETTING FOR A RESORT VACATION

Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap

To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6E, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Cavell it would be the crowning blunder of their campaigns. Though he was sick and discouraged by the surrounding shambles, he pled with the German governors to mitigate her penalty, lest the anger of all the world be let loose upon the Central Empires. The best that Mr. Whitlock gets in "Dawn" for his efforts to save Miss Cavell is a short flash in which he is to be seen in his pajamas, lazily directing a note to his secretary, suggesting that to shoot her would be a handicap to the German cause.

Mr. Selwyn is to be admired for his disobedience to the instructions of Mr. Kahn and Mr. Gerard. Yet he can be suspected as a trifle yellowish, since he permits them to abolish one of the most dramatic incidents of the "fillum." Miss Thorndyke, a cathedral of womanly merits, is about to be razed by reluctant vandals. In the original script one of the German riflemen declined to fire his gun at so beautiful a target, and he was shot by his superior officer. That episode illustrated the soft-heartedness of a German soldier, and the honorable discipline of his captain. The Messrs. Kahn and Gerard, however, viewed the incident as poisonous, neither of them having given it much thought. So Mr. Selwyn, craven for a moment, cut it out and "Dawn" is bereft of its most pro-German incident.

STARS IN BITS

In the players' annual excursions to the frozen classics the actors rather than the drama are usually the agitating feature. To see the blue-bloods of the stage cast in mental "bits" as well as glorious roles is an experience calculated to make the hearts of audiences go pit-a-pat and to neglect a proper enjoyment of the masterpiece involved. Few of the gems of the past are able to shine in conjunction with the big stars of today, and when they come out with the Players' Club each June they find themselves dimmed. "The Beaux Strategem," presented at President Hampden's Theater, managed, however, to share the adoration of the hero-worshipers. The comedy was quite as much the thing as the comedians, and if the revivalists would touch it up a trifle more it might deserve an orbit in either the Erlanger or the Shubert systems.

They did burnish it here and there with more or less deft editing for the benefit of Mr. Raymond Hitchcock and Mr. James T. Powers. Mr. Hitchcock as Boniface inflated that amusing landlord with additional jovialities, none of them in the least sacrilegious. My acquaintance with Farquhar's witty satire is no closer than yours, yet there were moments when I felt sure that Hitchy was extending a helpful hand to himself and the author. "To the Blue Room," he exclaimed as he bowed Almwell to his chambers; and I have wagered a guinea with my only friend in the players' club that he should share royalties with Farquhar for that and other improvements of the text. Mr. Hitchcock, besides his aid to a deceased author, was friendly also to his audience; for never since the days of "King Dodo" or "The Yankee Consul" has he been so responsibly humorous.

CASELOTTI'S RETURN

Maria and Louise Caselotti, wife and daughter, respectively, of Guido Caselotti, vocal instructor, have just returned to Los Angeles from a four months' operatic tour which brought them from Havana to New York, and through the New England States.

Both of these singers appeared in leading roles in "La Traviata," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Aida" and various other operas in which they won much success.

E. N. Wallack and Roland Paul, formerly with the Egan School, are holding their classes in dramatics and voice at the regular hours and days at the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing.

SHOW GAME IS BUSINESS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the people who are willing to come to us from New York, and we're going to bring as many of them as we can use both satisfactorily and, of course, remuneratively in our plays. For the show business, like any other business, must be conducted on a sound basis to succeed, and it can't succeed without judgment in selection and management and without proper service to the public as well."

• • •

"I LIKE to win over the grouch," Duffy told me. "I mean by this I like to make the man in the audience approve my show who comes there with the idea that it's going to be terrible, who has had a fight with his wife, just before he has left home and who is disgruntled and dissatisfied with the whole matter of going to the theater on a particular evening.

"We have our people trained at the box office so that the conversion begins right there. We insist on courtesy—double the amount of courtesy if a patron is the growling type.

"We don't always win him over the first time, but we'll keep after him until we do, and the sort of shows that we produce, which rely mainly on comedy, aren't likely to prove a great hindrance to this aim."

• • •

DUFFY admits a formula. He has popularized a type of play at his theaters which combines a sincere and human love interest with an abundance of humor. Nearly all the shows that have played at his houses of late have been of the homey, and occasionally the rural sort.

"We're not seeking to appeal to the so-called sophisticates—to the routined show-goer," he continued. "They don't constitute a public that you can count on as regular patrons in a house like this. It is surprising, though, how many of them do drop in just for a change.

"We have succeeded, however, in building up our own clientele, and among them are many people whose sole entertainment for many years was motion pictures. We draw a trade of young people whose parents are exceedingly particular about the sort of entertainment that they go to, and in any generation even the rapid-fire twentieth century, there are plenty of these people. In fact, they constitute today, as always, the great majority.

"The young chap who is engaged to the nice girl is the one who attends our theater. He might avoid the show of the more sophisticated type on her account. Funny how many of them do! He doesn't care to have her see the risque sort of thing making light of marital happiness, because he is genuinely serious about their romance."

• • •

DUFFY contends that he is not setting himself up as as a crusader or a reformer in the theater. He has just found that the policy pays economically, along with a very moderate admission price. It has worked in seven theaters that he now has in operation, and will, he feels, work in the other three which he will have operating at this time next year. One of these is in Oakland, one in Spokane and the third here. The theater here will be located on Highland avenue just around the corner from the El Capitan, and will be a house of 1400 seats' capacity. The plans for it are already drawn, and it will be called the Dufwin, a combination of the first syllable of his own name, and the first of his wife's professional name—Dale Winter. This new theater will be built with the idea of producing musical as well as dramatic plays.

• • •

"ITS construction is really necessitated by popular demand, though," Duffy said. "We are constantly faced with the inquiry from our regular patrons at El Capitan, 'When can we see another show?' With the runs we are having, it is too long a wait in between. Our last three or four shows have averaged ten and eleven weeks, and we have only played six in the year that we have been operating. We aren't, consequently, giving the service that we desire to give in the matter of entertainment to a regular clientele.

"By the way, the report that I am giving up my lease on El Capitan Theater is ridiculous. It would take a lot of money to make me even consider that, for I regard this theater as one of the very best in the country in acoustics, stage equipment, and in every other way."

• • •

DUFFY isn't going to quit building theaters when the three that he has in prospect now are completed. Eventually he will go into other towns—Sacramento, San Diego, and possibly Fresno are future objectives.

"I don't want to build up too large a circuit. That might be dangerous. It takes personal attention to one's interests and if they are too widespread, such personal attention would be impossible. For this reason I would never go beyond the Pacific Coast, but I believe unwaveringly in the future here.

"I believe that the Pacific Coast will in the future be a great production center—unrivaled outside of New York, naturally; in some ways perhaps as great as the eastern metropolis if not greater. I believe in the independence of the public taste out here. The success of a play in New York is no insurance for its hitting with the western public. There is an entirely different sentiment on the Coast.

"We will go ahead and produce our new plays here in the future, and if after we have produced them, we feel so inclined we may take them back East for production, possibly in Chicago and possibly in New York. The financial returns here will be abundant to sustain this wholly subsidiary enterprise. The main thing will be to please the public here."

• • •

THE success of Duffy's productions as productions is peculiarly indicated by the fact that his present play, "New Brooms," was given five times in Los Angeles before he played it—twice by tent-show companies. Yet this apparently has not diminished the patronage that this play has enjoyed. The run at El Capitan will be eleven weeks.

• • •

DUFFY has made a record with plays that haven't clicked so well in New York.

"New Brooms," for example, had only seventeen weeks in New York, whereas it had eleven weeks here, and fifteen in San Francisco. "The Best People" was hardly good for over three months in the eastern metropolis; in San Francisco it went twenty-six. "Love and 'Em and Leave 'Em" played three months in New York, and ran five months in San Francisco, and eight on tour. "Tommy" is one of the most successful of recent New York plays that Duffy has produced. In the matter of putting over such plays for runs, Duffy contends that production is the main factor, and that established policy plays a large part. He admits, too, that he revises a play a little once in a while, also, and that that helps, particularly, he says, when it comes to cutting out the rough lines.

RECORDS MADE DURING SUMMER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Mayan Theater opened its doors with "Oh, Kay."

One of the biggest attractions of the summer on the entire Pacific Coast is the Hollywood Bowl. The open-air concerts held in this hillside amphitheater begin in July and continue through August. World-famous musicians from all corners of the globe partake in the programs presented. Music pilgrims from communities scattered all through America visit these unusual events, and there are each season visitors from Europe.

The Pilgrimage Play has always been a summer-time event in Los Angeles and has attracted attention far and wide.

HERE AGAIN

In the midst of the excitement of one of the most brilliant drama calendars of the year, those of the Los Angeles stage and its doings find, almost with a start, that summer is here again.

June, the first of the three months commonly allotted to such period of time, finds current on the boards some of the brightest successes of New York.

There is "The Command to Love" at the Belasco Theater, with Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone, Violet Kemble Cooper and Henry Stephenson. It is shortly to be followed by "The Spider," announce Messrs. Belasco and Butler. Then soon thereafter, "The Road to Rome," and "The Royal Family."

At the Mason is "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which, report has it, has settled down for a comfortable stay of possibly six months. At the Biltmore is the big Shubert musical revue "A Night in Spain," to be followed on the 25th inst., by "Dracula," the vampire mystery play.

WINTHROP AMES

Winthrop Ames in a Gilbert and Sullivan revival is due to unpack his trunks and set forth his musical wares in Los Angeles at one of these two Klaw & Erlanger theaters sometime before Labor Day.

Edward Everett Horton is playing at the Vine Street Theater to delightfully amused audiences that farce of a royal queen and her spouse, "The Queen's Husband." "Pomander Walk," a revival, is current at the Hollywood Play House. Its successor is yet to be named. There is report if the two Schildkrauts, Joseph and Rudolph, do not go abroad, of some interesting Shakespearean productions. There is also the possibility, granted somewhat doubtful at this time, that Katherine Cornell will be seen in a tryout of a brand-new play.

Lillian Albertson, with an air of secrecy, announces she has the successor to "The Desert Song" in manuscript form locked in her vaults. The reception of the Romberg musical show, starting a return engagement on Tuesday at the Majestic, will, to an extent, determine the opening date of her new show.

PEP PILES UP AT EACH SHOW

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

suppose someone thought that if they'd put me on the stage, with customary childish stubbornness, I'd keep still—but I fooled them. I sang all the louder, and I've been at it ever since."

Her particular style of singing is all her own.

"I don't know where that started, either," she smiled, "it's just the way I've always done it!"

At this point Marjorie was interrupted by the entrance of a tiny dog, which she proudly introduced as Sugar, one of the most important members of the "Kane" family. Marjorie's mother and Sugar drove all the way from Chicago to keep her company during the engagement.

"And now I don't want to go back," she said.

According to reports, however, big things are awaiting her upon her return east under a three-year contract signed before her appearance in "Good News."

VITAPHONE LURES STUDENTS

Three of the Marta Oatman Players who will appear in "Polly With a Past" on Wednesday and Thursday at the Marta Oatman Theater are taking exacting work since the talking picture has become the assured future of the motion-picture industry.

Eugene Renard, a rising young cinema actor with pronounced individuality, has appeared with all the Marta Oatman productions for the last six months, and will play Commodore Barker in "Polly With a Past." Georgia Hale, a well-known on the screen, also is preparing herself for Vitaphone pictures, and will appear in the title role. Elizabeth Wilson will play Polly.

INTIME CONCERT TO SWELL EBELL FUND

A concert intime for the benefit of Los Angeles Ebell furniture fund will be given Friday at 2:30 p.m. with such distinguished artists appearing as Sol Cohen, violinist; Wilda Bernard, soprano, and Mrs. Guy Bush in pianologues. Mrs. Bush is working enthusiastically for the affair, which promises to be one of the charming ones of the early summer. The program will include compositions of Mr. Cohen and Mrs. Bush given for the first time. The musicale will be given in the banquet room of the clubhouse, corner of Wilshire and Lucerne boulevards. Tickets are on sale at the Birkel Music Company.

HIGH ROMANCE IN SOUTH SEAS

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

periods of calm when not a breath of air stirs the molten surface of the sea. A cloudless sky, a blazing sun with men half-crazed with thirst and weakened by hunger sinking to a state of physical and mental misery that borders on actual frenzy.

There are tense days when every one is ready to commit murder, long eerie nights in suffocating stillness. There is an epic battle with a huge python which has been brought aboard by Lucile as part of the traveling troupe's menage. Then when the treasure cove is finally reached, the climax of disaster comes. It is here that Heddon is put to the final test, and here that the story rises to the heights to which it has been steadily progressing.

Something has been said of Gordon Young's technique—of his mastery of plot and of structure. But of the style, which is the very warp and woof of every book, no least hint has been given. Yet it would be possible to have the very same story, plotted in the very same way, without achieving the beauty and distinction and power that all judges of books must find in "Treasure." It is not only the clear and beautifully flowing sentences, falling naturally into paragraphs, that make this style. It is the unvarying choice of the one right word, of the telling phrase, which gives strength and vigor, as it gives vitality and pungency and color to "Treasure," and makes it a book of which any author might well be proud.

Gordon Young, who lives on his own hill in Los Angeles, leaves with his family next month for a year in Europe.

A MONUMENTAL UNDERTAKING

(Continued from Thirtieth Page)

age and also made these literary expressions continuous from the time when literature began to the present day.

"No book and no series of books can contain all that one should know or all that one might well hope to read, but a collection of wisely made selections of what is best can serve a purpose which is very real and very practical. A work that is classic, when really grasped and appreciated, becomes not only a friend but a companion. One wishes for its association; one wishes for its society and turns to it at every opportunity.

"In particular is this true of great poetry, of great oratory, and of great historical presentation and exposition. Who could ever tire of the "Odyssey" or the "Aeneid" or of the "Divine Comedy," or of "Hamlet" or "Faust?" There are lines and passages in Sophocles, in Horace, in Moliere, in Milton, in Byron, in Shelley, in Wordsworth, and in Browning that will last as long as life itself. Imagine anyone of intelligence not reveling in the stately oratory of Demosthenes or of Cicero or in the superb eloquence of Bossuet, of Mirabeau, of Burke, or of Webster. There are parts of Herodotus, of Thucydides, of Tacitus, of Froissart, and of Montesquieu of which one can never grow weary, and the splendid flow of Macaulay's style is quite as much literature as history."

Librarians to Be Speakers at Luncheon

The book-day luncheon program of the Friday Morning Club, Tuesday, will feature Sarah M. Jacobus of the Pomona City Library, whose subject is "On the Wings of the Morning." Althea Warren of the Los Angeles Public Library will discuss "A few Gay Books." Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, chairman, will preside.

The annual corporation business meeting of the club will be conducted at the regular meeting Friday, at 10:30 a.m. In addition to the annual business matters to come before this meeting Mrs. Charles Flavel Turner, president, will give the president's annual address. Her subject is "The Past and the Future." Mrs. George Curtis DeGarmo will speak on "What Rentals Mean to the Club Budget." Mrs. Edmond M. Lazard will discuss "The Year in Public Affairs." The report of the by-laws division committee will be presented by Mrs. Everett B. Latham.

Mrs. O. P. Clark will submit a plan for a movement to be initiated by the Friday Morning Club for the founding of a convalescent home for women. Immediately following the Friday meeting the members of the board of directors will leave for Big Bear as weekend guests of Mrs. Turner.

ON CLUB PROGRAM

The Music and Art Students' Club is featuring Onolee Jones, 'cellist, on a program to be given Tuesday evening at the Artland Club, 1719 South Figueroa street. Other artists on the program are Raymond McFeeters, Edward Lynn, children's poet, with a group of his radio kiddies; Roy Gardner, reader, actor; Carlotta Jacobson, whistler, and Yvonne Pelletier in a pantomimic interpretation.

CHARGE FEE OF ALL JURORS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

at first glance this would work all right for big murder cases, that everyone would want to listen to, but it wouldn't work for say a quiet title suit or an action to declare a deed a mortgage and foreclose same. Well, probably it's true, you wouldn't be able to get two-fifty for that kind of a performance, but you could put on a good snappy divorce action for a prologue and charge a dollar, and there's plenty of divorce cases to go around.

"Judge, I think this would stop all the rapping the jury system is getting. Anyway, they are working it at the Mason and they get a jury for every show, and I didn't see anyone trying to talk themselves off."

Well, that's my open letter to the presiding judge, and I call that one idea.

The other one is this. If they get to sending Courthouse reporters to see shows about trials, the chances are they'll wind up with sending a sports writer to cover a big prize fight or baseball game some time, which will maybe be kind of hard on a lot of lady novelists, but will be good for the newspaper racket and give the readers a break, too. Which I consider one of the best ideas I ever had.

KERNELL ASSIGNED

William Kernell, who has just been placed under a long-term contract by Winfield Sheehan to write titles for Fox Films, has been assigned to title F. W. Murnau's picture, "The Four Devils." The picture is now in the process of cutting, under the personal direction of Murnau and Kernell will go to work with the German director as soon as he finishes "Road House," a Richard Rosson production.

Del Rio U... Rare ...

Every town and ... worn by Dolores ... characterization of ... at the Broadway ... a family heirloom.

When Edwin ... star she would be ... tunity to picture the ... Hunt Jackson ... screen, she went to ... Mexico City, ... family belongings, ... pieces of silks and ... hundreds of years old.

All of these ... are to be seen on the ... "Ramona" is filmed on ... way Palace screen.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone

Father's Day June 17th!

Hollyvogue Hold-Shape Neckwear

with pure Para Linings

A Gift "He'll" Appreciate

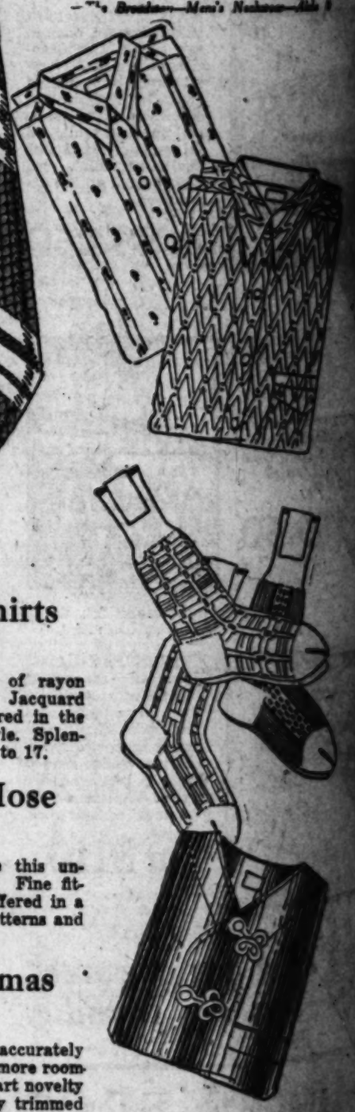
$1

What more welcome or attractive gift for "Dad" on Father's Day—than SEVEN of these handsome Hollyvogue Neckties . . . one for each day of the week! Which reminds us . . .

Your necktie may be wrinkled and withered when you hang it up at bedtime, but if it's a Hollyvogue Hold-Shape Tie morning will find it as fresh and new looking as ever. The secret of course lies in the pure Para Lining which ingeniously smooths out the wrinkles while you sleep.

Hollyvogue Neckties can be had in stripes, diamonds, dots, figures . . . and tempting shades of blue, red, green, gold and others equally smart. An interesting suggestion for Father's Day.

—The Broadway—Men's Neckwear—Aisle 8



Broadcloth Shirts $2.35

A remarkable assortment of rayon striped broadcloths and Jacquard figured Madras shirts offered in the popular collar-attached style. Splendidly tailored . . . sizes 14 to 17.

Silk-Rayon Hose 59c

Minor imperfections make this unusually low price possible. Fine fitting, silk-and-rayon hose offered in a handsome assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Novelty Pajamas $1.85

Fine Percale pajamas — accurately tailored . . . leaving inches more room for comfort. Dozens of smart novelty striped patterns . . . neatly trimmed with rayon frogs. Sizes A, B, C, D.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Del Rio Uses Rare Relics

Every gown and piece of jewelry worn by Dolores Del Rio in the characterization of "Ramona," now at the Broadway Palace Theatre, is a family heirloom.

When Edwin Carewe advised that she would be given the opportunity to picture the famous Helen Hunt Jackson character on the screen, she sent to her home in Mexico City, asking for the family belongings, and pieces of silks and laces that were hundreds of years old.

All of these dresses and jewels are to be seen on the star when "Ramona" is flashed on the Broadway Palace screen.

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Day June 17th!

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$1

welcome or attrac-
r "Dad" on Father's
SEVEN of these hand-
vogue Neckties . . .
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The secret of course
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Neckties can be had
diamonds, dots, figures
nting shades of blue,
, gold and others
art. An interesting
for Father's Day.

—Main's Neckwear—Aisle 8

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Alexander, Mrs. F. L. Allen, Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Mrs. A. L. Davenport, Mrs. A. M. DeBerard, Mrs. F. G. Fellis, Mrs. J. A. Fellis, Mrs. S. H. Gardner, Mrs. A. J. Hall, Mrs. T. C. Hardy, Mrs. E. R. King, Mrs. J. H. Kelman, Mrs. C. L. Lampkin, mrs. H. A. Spies, Mrs. B. F. Warner, Mrs. Jacob Jesson and Mrs. Thomas R. Cummins.

Miss Helen Virginia Ohly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ohly, 645 Princeton street, became the bride of Joseph Juneman at the Ohly home this week, at a beautiful home wedding. The services were read by Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor of Upland Presbyterian Church. The bride was gowned in a smart satin frock and wore a wedding veil of tulle, which was caught to her head with orange blossoms. She carried a lovely bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Elsa Jeffries was maid of honor and Miss Janet Marks was bridesmaid. Richard Ohly served Mr. Juneman as best man, while Robert Ohly and Frank Christian were ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter R. Ohly. Preceding the nuptials, Robert Spencer, baritone, sang "Love Never Faileth," with Miss Genevieve Falconer at the piano. Miss Falconer played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the living-room. About fifty guests were present for the wedding and informal reception.

Mrs. Charles V. Barr, 335 North Euclid avenue, was hostess at a delightful tea at her home Thursday afternoon honoring Miss Frances Barr, who leaves soon for a summer in Europe. Mrs. George A. Hanson and Miss Imogene Crane presided over the tea urn. Fifty guests were present to bid Miss Barr farewell.

San Fernando

One of the pretty affairs of the past week was the bridge-tea with which Mrs. E. V. Morris entertained at her home on South Brand Boulevard. Baskets of spring flowers formed the setting for the bridge tables. The guest list included Mrs. W. Osag of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Kane and Miss Norma Lewis of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. E. P. Potter, Mrs. Al Loomis, Mrs. Marie Olsen, Mrs. H. C. Harding, Mrs. W. T. Burr, Mrs. George Schelling, Mrs. Frank Schelling, Mrs. C. E. Peters, Mrs. A. W. Bobo, Mrs. R. C. Rush, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. A. E. Snider, Mrs. Robert Stratheran, Miss Esther Stratheran, Miss Vera Johnson, Mrs. L. B. Kirby, Miss Ellen Tamblin, Mrs. P. X. Moore, Mrs. A. G. Munn, Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Norman Heap, Mrs. J. T. Thayer, Mrs. H. Sykes, Mrs. J. L. Plummer, Mrs. J. W. Muckley, Mrs. Clyde Moody, Mrs. R. H. Maclay and Mrs. F. M. Wright. Awards were made to Mrs. Rush for high score, Mrs. Heap for second high, Mrs. Sykes, consolation, and Mrs. Kane the draw prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beach were hosts at an attractive dinner and bridge given recently for members of their bridge club. Covers were laid for sixteen at the table, which was effectively decorated with flowers in shades of lavender and yellow. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwinger, Mr and Mrs. I. H. Malin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beach, Mrs. George Keyes and Albert Holler. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Burris and Mr. Schwinger for high score.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Callen were hosts at a bridge party recently at their home on Mountain View. Guests bidden to the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Austin White, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Currey, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Pindell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwinger and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snider. Mrs. Currey won the prize for ladies' high score and Mr. Taylor the men's prize.

One of the most elaborate affairs of the week was the party with which Miss Martha Moltz entertained, more than thirty guests. Following an enjoyable evening, the hostess took her guests to the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Kierman, where they were served supper at tables artistically decorated in shades of orchid and yellow. Each guest received a gift from the hostess as a favor of the affair.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dunn, pioneer residents, was celebrated on the 2nd inst., when they were hosts at a prettily appointed dinner at their home on North Maclay. Miss Frances McDaniel of Los Angeles, a niece, whose birthday fell on the same date was the guest of honor. Sweet peas in shades of pink centered the dinner table at which covers were laid for twenty-seven. Baskets of spring flowers decorated the other rooms of the home.

East Whittier

Of interest to a wide circle of friends on the Coast, as well as those in Washington, D. C. and Marion, O. was the farewell reception and musicale given recently for Dr. and Mrs. George Tyron Harding, Sr., by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Seamans at their studio home in Yorba Linda.

Dr. Harding is the father of the late President Warren G. Harding and is the only living father of a past President of the United States. With his wife he has been spending the winter in Southern California, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Remsberg of Santa Ana. Mrs. Remsberg is his daughter.

The Seamans salon brought together many of the distinguished musicians, writers and others eminent in the cultural circles of the Southland. Charles C. Chapman of Fullerton, who has been prominently identified with the artistic as well as the larger financial interests of Southern California, gave a brief address of welcome and response was graciously made by Prof. Paul Smith, head of the department of American history at Whittier College. Dr. Harding replied to both complimentary addresses. Walter H. Moore sang accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Seamans, "The Boys of '61" written by Mrs. Seamans for Dr. Harding, who is a veteran of the Civil War.

At the request of Dr. Harding Chief Standing Bear of the Sioux tribe appeared in full Indian regalia and gave a short talk. Robert E. Callahan, author, spoke of the art and music interests of the Ramona village at Los Angeles. Frank Tenny Johnson, one of the foremost American painters of western and frontier life, exhibited a group of his paintings.

Madame Ellen Beach Yaw-Cannon, vocalist, and Sol Cohen, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Miss Georgelia Lay, presented a musical program of great charm and interest, giving practically the same entertainment that the trio used on their recent European concert tour. More than 100 guests enjoyed the charming hospitality of the Seamans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinkham have been much feted lately, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Friday evening an informal reception was held for them at the Woman's clubhouse at La Habra, and an interesting musical program was presented. Congratulations were showered upon the venerable couple. Sunday the Pinkhams kept open house at their home on Central avenue, East Whittier, and more than 100 guests called between the hours of one and nine o'clock to felicitate the principals in the golden wedding reception. The Pinkhams were married a half century ago at Creek, Neb., and came to the Whittier district some twelve years ago, where they have been prominena in social and civic affairs.

Inglewood

Miss Lois Thomas, a bride-to-be of the present month, was complimented by friends this week at two very delightful affairs, both in the nature of showers. On Saturday Mrs. G. M. Nelson entertained at a luncheon at her home on Manchester avenue, to which she invited fourteen close friends of Miss Thomas. The table was prettily decorated with an artfully arranged spring flower scheme, and little wedding bells, marking the places for the guests, made interesting favors. Bridge occupied the later afternoon hours and at the close of the games a basketful of prettily tied packages was brought in to the guest of honor, the gifts of her assembled friends.

Mrs. Dewey Camp of Lawndale entertained for Miss Thomas on Wednesday evening at her home, the event being in the nature of a glassware shower. Bridge was played early in the evening and a delicious supper was served at the close.

Mrs. Allan Mathews of Aerlick street entertained on Saturday afternoon at a merry birthday party in honor of the tenth birthday of her little daughter, Ruth Mathews. After a delicious luncheon served at a table prettily appointed in flowers and favors of pink, and centered with a pink and white birthday cake, the little merrymakers all repaired to the theater to enjoy the matinee. The guests were Louise Larson, Mary Carr, June Price, May Robinson, Lois Robinson, Llewellyn Wells, Dorothy Bound, Alta Furness, Georgia Milton, Frances Anderson, Helen Matthews and Phyllis Friend. Mrs. Matthews was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Rowland Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Danielson of Inglewood will leave during the coming week for an auto tour of Northern California, Oregon and Washington. They will attend the Rose Festival in Portland, and the national convention of Kiwanis clubs in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Laxdal will also drive north to attend the Kiwanis convention, returning about the middle of July.

Baldwin Park

At the closing meeting of the Baldwin Park Women's Club held last Friday the following officers were installed for the next year: Mrs. Charles Kendall, re-elected president; Mrs. W. H. E. Bravender, first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Steele, second vice-president; Mrs. L. P. Hahn, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Jolly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. R. Mackey, treasurer; Mrs. Eula Reynolds, membership chairman; Mrs. A. A. Baker, house chairman, and Mrs. Fred Heth, hospitality chairman. A pleasant musical program consisting of southern songs by Mrs. Cleo Heasy, character dances by Miss Matilda Bravender, violin numbers by Miss Thelma Hansen and vocal solos by Miss Charlotte Hoffman had been arranged by Mrs. W. L. Stevens.

Mrs. Olive Coffin of Covina, who left this week for Parker's Landing, Pa., where she will pass the summer with her mother, Mrs. Olive McMahon, was a guest on Monday of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner.

Covina

Miss Gladys Burall and Mr. David Nuss were married in the presence of fifty relatives last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burrall, 230 East Badillo street. Mrs. Verner Johnson sang "All for You" and "At Dawning," shortly before 8 o'clock. She was accompanied by Miss Alice Wright who played the wedding march as the bridal party assembled before Rev. L. M. Kain, rector of Holy Trinity Church. The bride who was in a gown of white satin and lace, had as her matron of honor Mrs. J. H. Pummill and as her bridesmaids Miss Mary Richards and Miss Christel Levine. Mr. Percy Ladd of Monrovia stood with the groom of the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nuss are now making their home in Monrovia.

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon relatives and friends witnessed the marriage of Miss Anna Hamiliton of this city and Mr. Wilson Miller of Glendora which took place at the Covina Church of the Brethren, with Elder George Chamberlin reading the impressive ceremony. While the guests were assembling Miss Jessie Hamilton sang "Be True to Me" and "I Love You Truly." The bride was attended by Miss Jessie Hamilton, and the groom's man was Mr. Henry Hepner. Phyllas and Clafice Runyan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Runyan acted as flower girls. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a short stay at San Diego.

Venice

Miss Alice Anderson, whose marriage to Edgar Kent will take place on June 16, has been the inspiration for a number of charming courtesies. Entertaining for her recently were Mrs. Emil Haeni and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Clifton, who complimented the bride-elect with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Haeni in Clover Field Boulevard, Santa Monica. Pink and green combined to furnish the color notes for this smart affair while the gifts to the honoree were presented in a gay parasol. Guests of the evening were Mmes. C. Anderson, William Goodwyn, Jack Deland, George W. Clifton, Ralph Clifton, Roger Marshall, Wilford Later, E. Edwards; Misses Elizabeth Ash and Elizabeth Swan and the honored guest.

Another charming affair honoring Miss Anderson was given by Mrs. William Goodwyn at her home, 859 Venezia avenue. Sweet peas in many colors decorated the Goodwyn home and smartly appointed luncheon table where covers were placed for the honored guest, Mmes. Wilford Later, Jack Deland, Harry Parkin, R. S. Marshall, Helen Clifton; Miss Elizabeth Swan, Elizabeth Ash, Lila Everette, Bonnie Ruf, and Mildred Kelley. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Monrovia

Among charming affairs of the week was the luncheon-bridge presided over Tuesday by Mrs. LaVerne Watts at her home on North Ivy avenue, when she entertained members of the Foothill Luncheon Club, to which she belongs. Bright summer flowers arranged with lacy sprays of fern graced the luncheon table, where covers were marked by pretty cards for twelve. The afternoon was devoted to bridge. The personnel of the club includes Mmes. Loring L. Day, Montague H. Graham, Hardy Harris, Harry E. Klein, Hugo Krutzsch, J. Allen Munro, H. R. Miller, Thomas C. Rogers, C. T. Renaker, Henry Waterman, L. N. Wheeler and LaVerne Watts.

Popular hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bacon, entertained members of their dinner bridge club Wednesday evening at their Duarte home. Bridge was played following dinner served at 7 o'clock.

Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Waterman, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Seymour and the hosts.

Complimenting Mrs. Harry Andrews, retiring president of the Woman's Club, who will sail for Europe on the 20th inst., Mrs. R. F. Hewes entertained Saturday with a handkerchief shower and luncheon at her attractive home on El Nido avenue. A coterie of guests were invited for the party. Mrs. Andrews will tour Europe with a party of Monrovians, who will be personally directed by Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk of the College of Idaho. In the party were Mrs. Andrews, her sister, Mrs. Charles Bishop; Miss Jennie Adams, Mrs. F. A. Argue, Mrs. A. M. Dunlap, Mrs. Speck, Miss Eda Jensen and Miss Ema Jensen and their friends, the Misses Emma and Olive Hawley, Margaret Shea and Lillian Nyberg of San Diego.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone MUtual 9311

Thousands of Yards Grouped at Advantageous Prices

Fashion-Favored Silks

$1.35 yard **$1.95 yard**

Washable Flat Crepe
Pure dye — pure silk — pastel and darker shades. Firm weave. 40 in.

Printed Crepe de Chine
50 new floral and conventional patterns in pastel and dark shades. 40 in.

Silk Chiffon Taffeta
Delicate pastel tints in an exceptionally fine quality of taffeta. 35 in.

32 & 39-in. Washable Sports Silks, $1.35

Printed Yo-San, Rajah
Rustic-weave sports fabrics in brilliantly colored floral prints. 36 in.

Baroda Sports Crepe
Plaids and stripes in distinctive bright-color combinations. Sportive! 32 in.

Printed Chiffon
Also printed crepes; small, medium floral patterns; pastels. 40 in.

40-in. suede finish and satin-face Crepe, $2.15

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Popular 54-Inch Woolens, $2.15

White coating Cheviot, in a firm weave, splendid for coats; and novelty woolens in pastel shades and darker tones, suitable for coats, suits, jackets, sports skirts, etc. Both greatly reduced for Monday's selling at $2.15 yard!

Printed Rayfair and Sateen, 65c
Sateen and Rayfair, a cotton and rayon fabric of high lustre—in bright floral and modernistic patterns. 36 in.

—The Broadway—Woolens—Silks—Linings—Second Floor

Choose from Myriad Colors and Designs in

39-In. Printed Chiffon Voile, 98c

So sheer and cool for summer wear! Offered in a gratifying range of multi-colored floral and conventional patterns, both small and medium, for pretty summer frocks, lingerie, etc. White and pastel grounds . . . 39 inches.

Celanese Chiffon, $1.50
Modernistic "angle" patterns and delicate floral designs in lovely pastel colorings . . . white and colored grounds. Sheer—silk-like! 39 in.

Rayon Satin, 89c
A highly lustrous silk-and-rayon fabric, shown in a complete range of summer's pastel shades. 36 in. wide.

Fine Rayons, 69c
Gay fabrics, printed and woven in small and large floral patterns, conventional designs, checks and dots. Cheery drapes! Pretty frocks! 36 in.

Printed Organdy, 89c
Fine, imported organdy, with a crisp, permanent finish. Dainty floral patterns in pastel tones. 44 inches wide.

44-In. Imported Organdy, 49c

36-In. Printed
Broadcloths 35c
Brilliantly-colored floral, conventional and modernistic designs, small and medium, feature these sportive fabrics so highly popular for summer. Fine mercerized finish—color-fast.

A particularly fine quality of Swiss organdy, with permanent finish. Full range of authentic summer shades, both light and medium. Sale-priced!

Printed Suiting, 49c
Modernistic, floral, leaf and odd geometric patterns, small and medium, in a delightful range of bright color combinations. 36 inches wide.

27-In. All-Wool Dress Flannel 89c

A fine quality of medium weight dress flannel, especially desirable for summer sportswear. Delicate pastel tones—rich sports shades—dark street shades . . . a full range! Pre-shrunk. Much below regular at 89c yard.

Imported Robing 49c
Richly-colored, distinctive patterns in two-tone, stripe, plaid and geometric effects on heavy cotton robing. Warm! Splendid for beach robes! 36 in. wide. A special low price for Monday—49c.

Dress Ginghams 29c
Small and medium checks, plaids and broken checks, in a colorful assortment for children's wear, frocks, curtains, etc. 32 inches wide. Feature-priced Monday at 29c yard.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Domestics—Second Floor

Popular "Kittery"

Sheets Reduced

Well-made—free of dressing—extra serviceable! Three very special prices:

72x90 ..... $1.15 ea.
72x99 ..... $1.25 ea.
81x90 ..... $1.18 ea.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Wash Goods—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

The Bride Chooses Her So-Important

Trousseau Lingerie

. . . and is delighted beyond expression to find creations embodying her ideal of supreme lingerie loveliness among the French importations and other June Lingerie Event offerings at The Broadway.

Chemise
Long enough to serve also as slips. Hand-made, of crepe de Chine; hand-embroidered; trimmed with Alencon lace. Nymph, flesh, Nile, white. Imported.
$10

Step-ins
French panties that match the chemises . . . in keeping with the vogue for lingerie sets. Hand-made with well-fitting yoke.
$7

Hand-made Gowns
The third member of the lingerie set, possessing all those small distinctions of finish that make the other pieces so truly elegant.
$12

Pajamas
Either lace-trimed or tailored, as you prefer . . . either style is distinguished and most appropriate for the trousseau. Sizes 16,17. Pastel shades.
$12.50

Negligees
Styles that are subtly flattering, for boudoir wear . . . of crepe-back satin in rich pastel shades, ingeniously trimmed with Margot lace.
$18.50

Boudoir Caps
. . . and bands, of lace, and ribbon, give the completing touch to the ensemble for intimate wear.
$1.95

Travel Negligees
Becoming wrap-a-round models of piquantly colored silk prints, bound in cleverly chosen colors. Intelligently designed for smart travel wear, and priced no higher than ordinary negligees.
$9.75

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor

Discount in Beauty Shop

10% discount will be granted Monday on all work in the Beauty Shop and 20% on all work in the Barber Shop.
—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

The BROADWAY

Special! Glorietta H...

Choose from either bob or ... double and single, natural ... doz. Grey or white, 2 for 2...
—Beauty Shop—...

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone ...

In the Fourth Floor Shop

Silk Frocks

New, Inexpensive!

$13.90

The truth of the adage "not what one spends but how one spends it" is strikingly illustrated in this group of dresses. They cost little but offer big satisfaction in charm, daintiness and general wearableness!

Scores of sleeveless crepes in pastels employing fagotting, the new monk neck, bow necks, cape collars and other new devices. Also there are filmy georgettes, chiffons printed or plain, polka dots and other wanted types, in afternoon modes. A few evening frocks. 14-20; 36-50; half sizes.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor—Inexpensive Dress Shop

Toll Charges Refunded

When you order from long distance points, the amount of toll will be deducted from your purchase, whether it be charge or C. O. D. Call MUtual 9311 and ask for Telephone Order.

Telephone MUtual 9311

With the Diploma—a

Hickok Gift Set

Give him something else to be joyful about. His Hickok Set will be a constant reminder of an important occasion . . . and your thoughtfulness.

Our Hickok sets are ready for your selection. Belt, buckle and Beltogram are mounted in handsome gift boxes, and priced

$3 to $7.50

—The Broadway Jewelry —Aisles 1, 2

Many Graceful New Models in June

White Footwear Even...

$7.50 to $13.50

June graduates — June brides — and moderns who wish simply to keep apace with the modes of the summertime, will find The Broadway's selection of smart white footwear a most inspiring one. And prices are unusually moderate . . . another virtue!

White kidskin pumps, straps, ties and oxfords in abundance . . . models for every hour of a fashionable day . . . in all sizes and widths from 3 to 9; AAA to C. Prices range from $7.50 to $13.50 pr.

New White Satin Pumps $7.50

News for the brides-to-be! Lovely white satin pumps have just arrived . . . the preferred one-strap style, with high Spanish heels. Sizes 4 to 7, AA to C widths, are specially low priced at $7.50 a pair.

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

Women's Ribbed Wool

Swim Suits

$3.95

Colorful and fashion-right are these splendid wool bathing suits. They fit nicely, giving a trim, smart appearance . . . and they contribute to the ease of swimming because of their firm, elastic weave. Available in emerald, navy, black, red, electric blue. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Bathing Suits—Third Floor

Arrive! New Printed

Silk Blouses

$6.95

Smart because they're print . . . desirable because of their chic good-looks! A dashing touch of color for the tailored suit . . and on other occasions harmonizing with silk or flannel skirts. Radium or crepe de Chine in various colorings. Sizes 34 to 44. Two styles. $6.95.

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

Full-Fashioned Pointed Heel

Silk Stockings

$1.55

Sheer-textured chiffons, with the flattering pointed heels that give a slenderizing effect to dainty ankles. Silk to top with lisle interlining at wear points. Choose Monday from a wide selection of shades . . . sizes 8½ to 10.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Dainty Milanese Silk

Under Garme...

Dainty garments, fashioned of ... lanese silk, enhanced with pretty ... georgette trimming. Just received ... ern markets, and specially featured:

Bandeau Sets	Step-ins .....
.....$5.95 to $7.95	Gowns $6.9...
Chemises $4.95 & $5.95	.....
Slips $5.95	Pajamas ...$6.9...

—The Broadway—Knit Underwear—...

New Leather Bags

Specially Purchased to Sell at

$6.95

Handbags of real goat skin . . . an innovation in smart bag leathers. Unusual clasp effects and beautiful frames of simulated shell . . . some of leather . . . distinguish them. Fine moire linings . . . lovely fittings. Fashionable styles, including the new three-compartment type—new shades! Only $6.95!

—The Broadway—Bags—Aisle 2

Artistic

Gifts

for

Bride and Graduate

A pleasing collection of gift pieces—well chosen and moderately priced. Suitable and attractive gifts for the bride or the graduate.

Flowers

Boutonnieres, corsages, wood fiber roses, violets, gardenias, carnations and French bouquets. Priced at 50c to $3.95.

Gift baskets, filled with your own selection. Flowers and basket—$2.50 to $25.

Novelties

Hand-painted powder boxes, candy jars, candlesticks and atomizers. $1 to $3.50.

Incense burners—low bowls, Chinese temple, or Egyptian styles. 50c to $3.50.

Glassware

New English Epergnes and baskets in ruby, green or rose. $1.50 and $2.00.

Imported Checko glass vases, candy jars and bowls. Modestly priced at $1.50 to $5.

Pottery

Vases large and small with bowl and candlestick to match. Urn styles. $1 to $15.00.

—The Broadway—Art Gifts—Fifth Floor

Exquisite Style Foundations

"Finesse" Under Fashion...

"Finesse" garments win the instant and lasting approval of their wearers. They adjust to the figure with such amazing ease and comfort . . . they are simply slipped on, with no need for hooks, bones, or attachments of any sort. And the materials of which they are made are so light in weight that they are especially desirable for warm weather.

"Finesse" Step-ins $7.50 to $10

A popular type of girdle . . . made of a cool, porous material, $7.50; or of satin—$10.

"Finesse" Corsettes, $10 to $12

Include brassieres designed to lift the bust; of porous material, priced $10; of satin, $12.

—The Broadway—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

"Straighthip" Hip Reducers

"Straighthip" slip-on girdles do double duty as flesh confining and reducing garments. Besides giving symmetry of line about the hips, they massage away the superfluous flesh—being made of a knitted elastic material. "Straighthip" requires no lacing, no hooking, or buttoning. Sold exclusively at the Broadway, priced

$10—$15

—The Broadway—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

Regularly $11.75 1/3 Less

Regularly $7.50 1/3 Less

Better Hats 1/3 Less

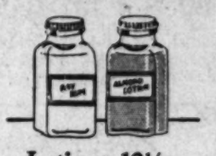
Regularly $7.50 to $15

Monday you save one-third! Hundreds of seasonable types . . . many one-of-a-kind. Materials found in the smartest hats are included . . . milans, bangkoks, ballbuntal, crochet visca, sheer braids, silk and straw combinations. Large hats, small hats, others with medium brim.

Sports, tailored and dressy types. Black, beige, tan, white, green, blue, maize, orchid and other summer colorings. Madelon and Pinehurst hats not included in this reduced-price group.

—The Broadway—Hat Shops—Third Floor

Attractive Toiletry Feature...



Lotions, 12½c

Mouth wash, Glycerine and Rose Water, Witch Hazel, Bay Rum, Almond Lotion, Cologne, Free's Rub and Lilac, 4 ounce, neatly labeled bottles of uniform size for the bath room shelves.

Bath Torpedoes, 69c

A dozen little packs of bath salts in assorted odeurs, in pretty gold colored box.

Rahnee Wax Hair Remover $1

Dainty 5-Pc. Boudoir Sets, 98c

Tray, powder jar and three perfume bottles of blue, rose, green or amber glass. Dainty —attractive! Feature-priced.

Steel Scissors

6½, 7, 8-inch 89c
3½, 4, 5, 5½, 6-inch 59c
3½, 4-inch pocket Scissors 59c
Manicure & Nail Scissors 59c

All of finest steel—priced unusually low for quick selling!

Powder-Perfume, $1

A regular size box of ... worth face powder, and a ... souvenir flacon of ... in Fiances odeur, ... Viegay, $1.50; Karess ...

Van Ess Treatment

Choice of ... Tonic and ... Remover, ... and two bottles of ... Remover. The ... cial, $1.96.

—The Broadway—...

72x80-in. Wool-Mixed Double Blankets $3.85 pr.

Fluffy 72x80 double blankets, firmly woven of fine wool and cotton yarns, in large block plaids. Pastel colorings; bound in matching satyline. Feature values!

72x80-in. All-Wool Blankets $5.95 ea.

Extra large size—72x84—woven of pure wool yarns. Fluffy and warm! In solid colors, satyline bound in harmonizing tones. Firm-textured—serviceable.

—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

19x26-In.

Feather Pillows

$1.15 ea.

Full, fluffy pillows of scientifically cleaned feathers. Attractive floral-patterned ticking that is feather-proof. Values at $1.15!

—Beddings—Second Floor

THAT'S TO BE ... IMPROVEMENT
...y's Faulty Syste... Property-Owners F... Feeding for ...
BY CHARLES G. C...
...e machinery of Los Angeles ci... ...hooked up that it defeats it... ...taxpayers subject to special imp... ...unity, if unintentionally, it o... ...erty by foreclosure, or the ma... ...ld voracious financial appetite... ...Because of it thousands of ta... ...ber to the expense and trouble o... ...court or of purging up tributs... ...work must be done—there... ...paving and installation of ... ...and storm drains, lighting ... ...improvements. As a rule, ...improvement taxation is not ... ...the first instance. In those... ...cases it is but a few dol... ...lar. Why any such ... ...improvement should subject ... ...to the risk of property ... ...in paying tributs to persons ... ...taking advantage of prop... ...erties, without the owners' ... ...is a tangle of technical ... ...is not understandable in ... ...the fact that there are ... ...available for remedy... ...ing. Yet the fact remains ... ...owners do not know such ... ...is on against their property, ...ssment technicality has ...ed against them, delin... ...taxes, foreclosure suits ...ed, and lien sharks are ... ...of their nefarious trade.
...RECORDS SHOW ...ort of thing has been go... ...for years. The court rec... ...the story. ...July 1, 1923, to May 1, 1928, ...ere 16,679 foreclosure suits ...ed, improvement liens filed ...office of the Los Angeles ...Clerk, and there is no ...that taxpayers have been ...of hundreds of thousands ...ars because, unknown to ...ter how of that character ...into the clutches of persons ...cannot every extra dollar ...ment from the transactions.
ONE BIG DEFECT
...is a striking example of how ...governmental machinery ...ed in its taxation method—... ...last July, for instance, 68,... ...ands delinquent that many ...ed from against property for ...improvement work, have ...ued by City Treasurer ...authorization from the ...Board of Assessments of the ...of Public Works, to contrac... ...did the work, and the ...ens thus transmitted to the ...ter do not claim a single ...property owner's name or address, ...including a description of ...pieces of property concerned. ...The City Treasurer must send ...bills to the taxpayers sup... ...to pay for these bonds and ...interest on them. Only last ...year he issued 3093 such bonds ...has not furnished the name of ...the property-owner concerned. ...The City Treasurer can get the ...data from the contractors if the ...latter have them to give and want ...them, or he can send some ...sales force to the City Clerk's ...office to dig them out if they are ...willing to put the bond that by an... ...of which he pays out bonds ...to contractors is no help ...to the column "Property Own... ...only a column of ditto ...under the word "unknown." ...The Board of Assessments main... ...that since the City Clerk's ...office is a clearing-house of tax... ...names and addresses, it is ...necessary for the bureau to ...
...ued on Page 2, Columns 4 (Co...
Wilshire Brick Apa... Price $125,000 Cash Required $20... This Magnificent 3 Story ... Brick Building is located ... having a 75 foot street ... within a Half Block of W... BLVD., between WESTLA... LA FAYETTE Parks. It ... completed Limit Height B... with others Under Con... and therefore has Wonde... abilities as an Investm... Future Profits. The Lot is Conservatively ... $70,000, while the Buildi... can be Reproduced for L... $60,000. The interior is finished ... Zuma Costa Mahogan... Apartments range from ... rooms, and some are Lea... Yearly Basis. There is an ... Elevator, Steam ... and Frigidaire. We can deliver this Splen... erty for $20,000 cash, with ... of $105,000 for 10 Years ... with interest at 7%. After All overhead of E... scription is paid, the bu... Netting Better than 20% ... investment. This is an Outstanding Bu... Than Cost, with every ind... Rapid Increase in Value. ...
See MR. HAHN or MR. GR... Exclusive Agents
ROBERT ...
Trinity 1131

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH IMPROVEMENT-LIEN EVIL?

City's Faulty System of Notifying Property-Owners Furnishes Fat Feeding for Sharks

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

In the first of a series of articles by Mr. Cohan on the evils of the [illegible] of improvements listed for public improvements. The second will [illegible]

The machinery of Los Angeles city government is a gearing so badly up that it defeats its own purpose—the protection of property subject to special improvement taxation.

Frequently, if unintentionally, it opens the way either to loss of property by foreclosure, or the mulcting of taxpayers by lien sharks of tremendous financial appetite and calloused business conscience. Out of it thousands of taxpayers already have been driven to the expense and trouble of trying to save their property from sale to pungling up tribute to avaricious lien grabbers.

[illegible] must be done—there is a way to [illegible] of street grades, lighting [illegible] improvements. As a rule, [illegible] opposition is not [illegible] factious. It [illegible] when it is but a few dollars. Why any such opposition should subject [illegible] to the risk of property [illegible] tribute to pay [illegible] advantage of property [illegible] without the owners' [illegible] tangle of technical [illegible] is not understandable in [illegible] that there are [illegible] available for remedy. [illegible] the fact remains [illegible] do not know such [illegible] protect their property, [illegible] technicality has [illegible] them, delin[illegible] suits [illegible] and lien sharks are [illegible] salacious trade.

[illegible] SHOW

[illegible] has been going [illegible] year. The court records [illegible], 1928, to May 1, 1928, [illegible] foreclosure suits [illegible] improvement liens filed [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] and there is no [illegible] happens have been [illegible] hundreds of thousands [illegible], unknown to [illegible] of that character [illegible] the clutches of parties [illegible] every extra dollar [illegible] from the transactions.

[illegible] DEFECT

[illegible] striking example of how [illegible] machinery [illegible] to function method— [illegible], for instance, [illegible] something that many [illegible] against property for [illegible] work, have [illegible] by City Treasurer [illegible] from the [illegible] of Assessments of the [illegible] Works, to contractor [illegible] do work, and the [illegible] transmitted to the [illegible] not claim a single [illegible] name or address, [illegible] a description of [illegible] property concerned. [illegible] Treasurer must send [illegible] to the taxpayers supposed [illegible] by these bonds and [illegible] them. Only last [illegible] 2000 such bonds [illegible] the name of [illegible] owner concerned. [illegible] owner can get the [illegible] the contractor if the [illegible] time to give and want [illegible] he can send some [illegible] to the City Clerk's [illegible] and see if they are [illegible] the land. But by [illegible] is impossible [illegible]

PAY ROLLS HERE EXCEL AVERAGE

Southland Employment Also Best in Country

Majority of Districts Have Decrease in April

Seasonal Trend Emphasized by Statistics

Coincident with the continued expansion of western industry, the Pacific and Mountain geographic divisions with two minor exceptions, were the only sections of the United States during April to show an increase in employment and pay-roll figures.

The exceptions, which were the east north central and the east south central divisions, had only a 3 per cent increase as compared with March, whereas the coastal and mountain State gains were described as "very satisfactory" in an analysis of Bureau of Labor Statistics released yesterday by the North American Bond and Mortgage Company of Los Angeles.

The company's report pointed out that a compilation of official figures reveals that the trend of employment in April of each year for the past five years, as compared with March, has been downward, but that this decrease in 1928 has been considerably less than in three of the four preceding years, a fact that has also been reflected in higher average pay rolls for the country. The industrial custom of closing plants in many localities at Easter is generally held accountable for the April drop.

COAST HIGH SPOT

While conditions last month on the Coast appeared to be more than normally good, manufacturing industrial employment for the nation dropped 5 per cent compared with March and 1.4 per cent in pay-roll totals. These estimates were based on returns made by 10,738 establishments in fifty-four of the chief manufacturing industries of the United States, the combined earnings of whose 3,055,964 employees in April amounted to $81,-116,831.

Despite the fact that twenty-one of the industries reported increased pay-roll totals for the month, and twenty-four had more employees in April than in March, these two totals, respectively, were 6.9 per cent and 5.4 per cent lower this year than in April, 1927, a comparison made by the North American company with last year's figures showed.

SEASONAL TREND

The influence of seasonal trend in industry was well defined in the employment increase brackets. Coinciding with figures recently prepared by California Dairies, Inc., here, it was shown that 7.9 per cent more employees were engaged in the production of ice cream in April than in March. Other industries showing increased activity traceable to the season were brick, 5.1 per cent; about 3 per cent in cement, rubber boots and sugar; approximately 2.5 per cent each in machine tools, sawmills, millwork, stamped ware, carriages and wagons and automobiles. The increase in cast-iron pipe, fertilizers, glass, brass, pianos and shipbuilding was about 1.5 per cent, while foundry and machine-shop products and steam-car industries each reported about 1 per cent more employees in April than in March.

The iron-and-steel industry, petroleum refining, slaughtering and meat packing, flour milling, all the textile industries with the exception of millinery, the hardware, confectionery, furniture, leather, boots and shoes, paper boxes, book and job printing, chewing tobacco, cigars, electric-car repairing and rubber tires, all showed considerable declines.

Spurt Noted in Permits

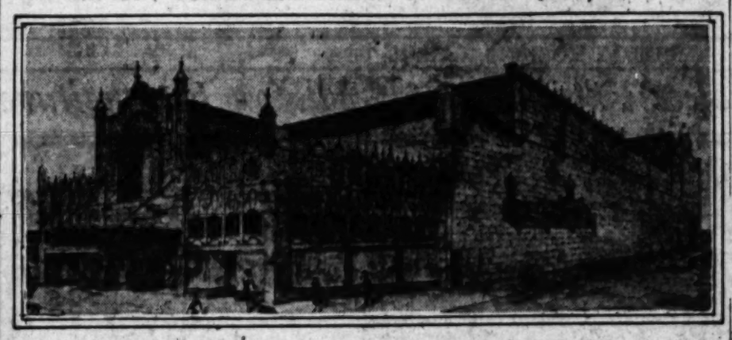
Although boosted in large permits only by a $100,000 apartment-house filing, the first eight days of June excelled both a similar period of 1927 and a like period last month, reaching $3,563,287 in city building permit valuation.

The figures, denoting a very favorable trend for this time of the year, were supplied by the city building superintendent as follows:

	Permits	Valuation
June, 1928...	868	$ 3,563,287
June, 1927...	962	2,224,325
May, 1928....	901	2,627,600
To date, 1928	15,426	46,405,423

THEATER RISING AT REDONDO BEACH

New West Coast Structure to Cost $250,000 Total



Class A Construction Specified

REDONDO BEACH, June 9. (Exclusive)—Construction of the $250,000 Redondo West Coast Theater at the corner of El Paso street and Diamond avenue is well under way and completion is expected in about sixty days. The building, designed by Architect John Paxton Perrine, is a Class A structure and provides for three store-rooms in addition to the theater. It has an attractive mezzanine floor and accommodations for first-class stage productions. The theater replaces the old Art Theater building which was demolished and Thomas Quinn, manager of the West Coast Capitol Theater here, will be manager. The Capitol will be operated for second runs and westerns.

IMPROVEMENT LIEN EVIL TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

keep on file anything other than the property descriptions and that when the bureau sends out notices regarding the special taxes it collects, it gets the names and addresses from the City Clerk.

City Clerk Dominguez makes every effort to get the names and addresses and constantly does all he can to get taxpayers to register their names and addresses in the Clerk's office. Withal, the system imposed on the City Treasurer of securing the names and addresses is cumbersome, involved, subject to error, entirely incomplete and utterly inadequate. A method of centralization is suggested, which will be dealt with farther along.

This is only one phase of the situation. To get it in its entirety it is necessary to trace step by step the whole procedure of special financing them.

There are those phases which deal with technical requirements and involved designated methods, legalities and cold figures. And there is the human element phase which has to do with trouble and expense and confusion resulting from slick and sharp practice made possible by technical loopholes and inadequate system.

Officials discuss it freely and that fact augurs well for the ultimate rectifying of the situation. The trouble seems to be that there has been no general knowledge of the details, but instead the realization that somthing is wrong somewhere and needs fixing.

THE PROCEDURE

When paving, sewer, storm drain or other such contract improvement work is to be done, a petition asked for by the property owners in the district where the desired work is to be carried through, is prepared by the City Engineer and circulated by the property owners and then handed over to the City Clerk. The City Council refers the petition to the City Engineer, who checks and returns it to the Council, which then gives instruction to the engineer concerning the improvement and he prepares plans, ordinances and assessment map, the Council approving the assessment map and the City Attorney approving the ordinances. The City Engineer prepares a preliminary estimate of cost and the City Council adopts the ordinance of intention and sets a date for hearing protests. The Mayor approves the ordinance and it goes through certain legal requirements as to publication, after which the City Clerk mails postcard notices to the known property owners. Street notices for posting are prepared by the City Engineer. The time for protesting against the improvement expires thirty days after the ordinance of intention has been approved. Then comes the approving by the City Attorney of validity of the proceedings, the adopting of the final ordinance by the City Council, the approving of that ordinance by the Mayor and publication procedure.

The project is all set to go. The Board of Public Works advertises for bids, awards the contract and after the work has been completed and accepted, the Bureau of Street Assessments prepares an assessment which is filed in the office of the City Clerk, who mails notices to the known property owners that the assessment is on file and that any appeals or objections will be considered by the Council on the day designated. Eventually, after the Council has considered all appeals or objections and confirmed the assessment, or ordered it modified before being confirmed, the contractor goes to work.

And from here on the taxpayer who is assessed for his share of the project is launched on a perilous course because of the loose gearing in the supervisory machinery that is supposed to protect him, but doesn't.

Which will be the subject of a second article in this section of next Sunday's Times.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

concerned, the trade routes, the development possibilities all combine to make an admirable set-up.

Keep Telling 'Em

After people get here they see for themselves how climatically delightful and industrially great this part of the country is, but they don't come in the guise of discoverers, for most of them know considerable about Los Angeles and the rest of California before they arrive.

They get a great deal of that information from advertisements published throughout the country. No hooey or flamboyant flapdoodle in it, but fact-stuff instructive and opportune.

The All-Year Club, a leader in such service, is out to carry on the excellent work it has been doing and in its financial-stress campaign comes before the citizens south of the Tehachapi with a record of achievement powerfully promising more of the same.

With Teeth

Series of sessions by the department of building and safety with seventy associations affiliated with the building industry invited to sit in and help talk over the revision of municipal ordinances having to do with construction.

Good enough!

The building code is a subject worth tackling. It is a good idea to take it out into the open every so often and run it around and put it over the jumps and see just how much pep there is in it.

It is a municipal safeguard that should have a good set of teeth with plenty of bite in them so that by the time all structural propositions subject to it are thoroughly masticated, they can be swallowed easily and beneficially.

INDIAN VILLAGE TO RISE AT ONCE

(Continued from First Page)

clared, has the support of churches, schools, civic clubs, service clubs and cities as a tourist mecca and educational unit.

Ramona Village, Inc., is fully financed and it is estimated that all buildings, landscaping and programs will be completed before January 1, next.

Orchard Land Sells Rapidly

With May setting a new high record in the sale of Palm Ranch orchards, the opening week of the June campaign gives every indication that the first unit of this Harold G. Ferguson Corporation West Antelope Valley subdivision will be sold out completely before the end of the harvest season.

More than 100 acres were sold in May, according to announcement by Perry Hopkins, sales manager for the former E. T. Earl property, scores of buyers being attracted by the usual immediate income feature by which they participate in this year's record-breaking crop of apricots, almonds and pears.

STATE HOLDING IN PARK APPRAISED

At the request of Gov. Young, realty men and salesmen now studying scientific appraising under the auspices of the educational committee, Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest branch are conducting a thorough valuation of the holdings of the State of California in Exposition Park, Class Leader F. H. Babcock announced recently. The class, which is studying the new appraisal course of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, has been divided into three teams, to facilitate handling the undertaking, which is expected to take several weeks.

APARTMENT NEED BEING FILLED HERE

New $200,000 Building in Hollywood Open; $450,000 Wilshire Project Ready

Opening last week of the new $200,000 Edgemont Apartments at 5406 Lexington avenue in the Hollywood district, and plans for the completion and formal opening of the new $450,000 Richelieu Apartments on Normandie avenue, just north of Eighth street and in the heart of the fashionable Wilshire section, was announced yesterday by A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Investment and Mortgage Company.

The Edgemont Apartments are two blocks north of Santa Monica Boulevard and a block east of Western avenue, and are expected to fill a long-felt need for modern living quarters adjacent to the motion-picture studios. The structure is five stories high, contains forty-two apartments and occupies a site 50 by 150 feet, according to Mr. Pelton. A large lobby, electrical refrigeration and many other features are among the conveniences.

The Richelieu, situated at 751 South Normandie avenue, is scheduled to be opened on the 15th inst. It is five stories high, contains fifty-five apartments, including hotel rooms and studio apartments of various sizes. It is of brick construction, occupies a site 125 by 85 feet, and an innovation is an underground passageway to the Rosel garage, a $450,000 project at the northwest corner of Eighth street and Normandie avenue and which also was built by the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company.

Eight Offices in Group Find Homes Demand

Real estate activities in Beverly Hills have increased considerably in the past few weeks. Since May 15 there have been fourteen homes sold by one group at a valuation of more than $250,000. This increase in activity is attributed to the fact that eight of the leading real estate operators in Beverly Hills have been carrying on an extensive advertising campaign. The combined knowledge and facilities of the eight offices are placed at the disposal of the buyer, an opportunity which many are taking advantage of.

Every property offered for sale was appraised by the entire group, and not put on the market until it was definitely known that it was the best investment for the price asked. It is noticeable that the buyer is quick to see the advantage of this arrangement, it is said, which has behind it the unqualified indorsement of several of the leading offices in the community.

Uses of Glass to Be Shown at Exposition

An exposition of commercial uses of glass, and an informal open house will be offered by the Southern Glass Company, 2501 East Twenty-sixth street, on Thursday.

The growing use of glassware as containers for food products will be illustrated, when various Southern California manufacturers show their products at the exposition.

The Southern Glass Company, one of the largest of the local industrial plants, has increased its gross business 400 per cent during the last three years, and the open house will celebrate the opening of new units in their large plant.

Guides will be available to show visitors the process of glass making from sand to completed bottle and jar.

Ethics Codes Copies Ready

The following codes of ethics upon which the business conduct of the members of the California Real Estate Association is based are available upon request to the association, whose headquarters is in Los Angeles:

Realtors' code of ethics, compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and adopted by the State association.

Code of ethics for the realtor subdivider, prepared by the home-builders and subdividers division of the State association.

Code of ethics of the California real estate salesmen, adopted by the salesmen's division of the State association.

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Beverly, Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries

Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

Phone TRinity 3071

Correspondent

New York Life Insurance Co.

Typical Examples of Completed "Mayo-Built" Developments

VILLA CARLOTTA APTS.
Franklin at Tamarind . . . Hollywood

LOS ALTOS APARTMENTS
Wilshire at Bronson

EMBASSY APARTMENTS
Santa Monica

IF you contemplate a building project of any kind, first visit one or all of these structures for visual evidence of the satisfactory work MAYO does for his clients. We will be glad to discuss your project TODAY.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Engineering—Financing—Building

829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367

HILL ST. AT 4TH

EXCHANGES

Want improved business property, principally corners on which we can trade in high-class city vacant and improved. Have several desirable properties in amounts from $25,000 to $150,000. These are free and clear.

Can handle properties up to $500,000. Must be well located and sound value. Inflations will not be considered.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

We have an exceptionally high-class corner on which we can build either a limit height apartment house or hotel for the right type of Lessee.

We have several very choice investments on this, the 5th Avenue, of the West.

Wilshire Boulevard owners list with us for action.

REALTORS
METCALF & RYAN
TRINITY 6711
SUN FINANCE BLDG
6th & OLIVE

THE LAST TRACT AVAILABLE ON LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD ADJOINING GRIFFITH PARK

CONSIDER THESE ADVANTAGES:

1—Fifteen minutes from Seventh and Broadway.
2—Thirty miles of park bridle trails.
3—Three park golf courses.
4—Scenic environment.
5—Various tennis courts.
6—Open-air swimming pool and bath house costing $60,000, in city's most elaborate playground.
7—Concrete streets and sidewalks, sewers and underground conduits for electric wires.
8—NO TRACT ASSESSMENTS.

WE ARE STILL SELLING LARGE LOTS WITH PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS AS LOW AS $3500 AND UP, AND ON EASY TERMS.

"Why I Bought in LOS FELIZ HILLS"

DR. RAY IRVINE, well-known specialist, is the owner of a homesite in our tract. When we asked him why he bought a homesite there he replied:

"LOS FELIZ HILLS attracted me, as I suppose it has others, by the fact that it is a very desirable place to live. It has a pleasing environment and is conveniently accessible. It is geographically in the heart of a very important territory. The fact that it borders Griffith Park, with so many means of recreation, is very much in its favor also."

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd., turning right and driving to tract office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd., or drive north on Vermont Ave., or on Western Ave. to Los Feliz Blvd., turning right to tract office.

Laack & Williams
Edwards & Wildey Co.
Owners and Subdividers
Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 2222

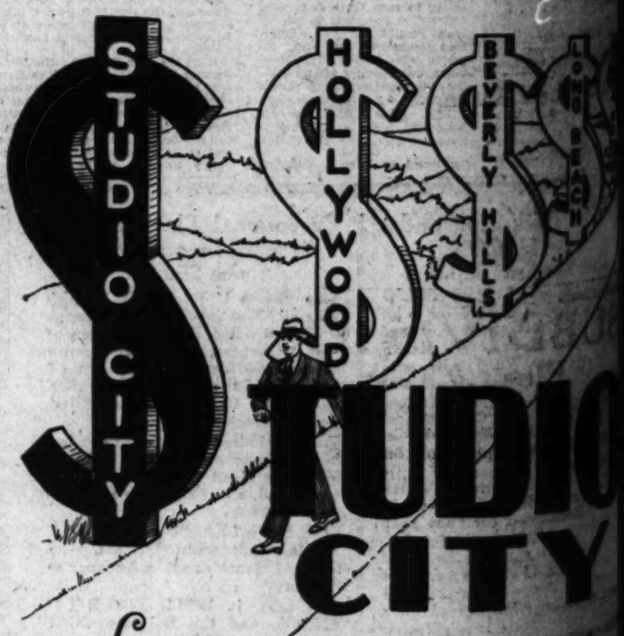
For Sale
At Sacrifice

S. W. Corner of 11th and Figueroa. Lot 75x160, entire lot improved with good one-story brick building. Used as automobile salesroom.

Requires cash payment of only 25% with balance payable monthly over very long term of years without interest.

Geo. Srere
424 So. Broadway
Phone VA. 2810

don't pass this opportunity, too!



STUDIO CITY

See the wonderful historical moving picture of Los Angeles and Studio City at 928 South Hill Street, every night at seven o'clock.

Admission Free

If you could take a glimpse into the future—if you could visualize what Studio City will be within three years—you would "sell your shirt" today to buy property in the coming film capital. Why wait until prices go beyond your reach?

Central Motion Picture Studios, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Harry H. Merrick & Co. and James R. Cumnock, Jr., Managers

Harry E. Jones, Inc., Sales Representatives

SALES OFFICE
Ventura Boulevard
Just East of Laurel Canyon

E. R. EVANS
General Sales Manager

d 6% Money

vailable for residence, business properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica, Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers

VESTMENT COMPANY

n Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
hone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
York Life Insurance Co.

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BEVERLY HILLS LONG BEACH

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Why wait until prices get
yond your reach?

ion Picture District, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Co. and James R. Cassaboy, Jr., Manager
ces, Inc., Sales Representatives
E. R. EVANS — 816 Guaranty Building, HOLLYWOOD
General Sales Manager — Phone HO. 3161

The Week's BEST BUY

Consider this:

Gross Income		$5400
Taxes	$ 600	
Interest on Bank Loan...	1400	2000
		$3400 Net

Consider this:
Tenants are on fairly long leases *with increasing rentals.*

Consider this:
$50,000 buys the property, of which $20,000 is on bank loan at 7%. The equity need not be all cash.

Consider this:
From the start the income exceeds 11¼% net on investment as above and exceeds 9½% on total price, increasing as rents increase.

Consider this:
The location is on a highway connecting Wilshire and Hollywood, where ground values, population and buying power are increasing steadily.

Then ask yourself where you can find a better place to invest your money than in this BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Or, if you have something desirable to sell, can you not use this specialized service and different advertising?

Bradford H. Ellis
REALTOR
536 South Hill Street
Telephone—VAndike 6655

MESSAGE TO ME — Equals — SERVICE TO YOU

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

Final proceedings in the opening of Third street as a major artery are rapidly being concluded.

Third Street will be one of the major traffic arteries between the business center of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills.

Business property on this thoroughfare in BEVERLY BOULEVARD SQUARE will become of considerable value.

There is available at pre-opening prices in Beverly Boulevard Square, several strategically located business corners on Third, between Harper Ave. and Orlando Street.

If you wish to participate in this outstanding development communicate with Mr. Walsh, Sales Manager

Harrison Lewis Company, Inc.
Representing R. A. Dallagge, Owner
Home Office Beverly Blvd. at Harper. ORegon 8905

SUBDIVISION
Closing Out

Assorted sized lots among large estates of Beverly to suit your taste in location and price—Still at original prices—and all improvements in. The heart of building activity.

—ALSO—
"Registration Home," directly across from "Pickfair"—a real buy at $48,500.

1137 San Ysidro Drive

Harold L. Loud
Realtor
9701 S. Beverly Drive. OXford 4308
Courtesy to Agents

SALESMEN
$1,820,621.00
Closed Sales on
HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA
from March 4th to June 4th, 1928
$606,873.66 Per Month
1st Tract Sold Out
2nd and better tract opening Thursday, June 7
Does this mean anything to you?
Our men are coming and getting big money.
Call at
601 S. Western Ave., or 743½ S. Spring
Clifford F. Reid, Inc.

MAY RECORDS IN FILINGS BROKEN

Los Angeles Area Reaches 49,325 Instruments

Decline Precedent Shattered by Month's Figures

Seventeen Counties Report 81,125 Transactions

Filings in Los Angeles county during the month just closed reached a new high point, breaking all previous May records, according to the monthly survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company covering the volume of filings in seventeen Central and Southern California counties.

Figures on filings in the various counties are obtained each month by the head office of the company from the branch offices which it maintains in all of the counties except three. During the month of May there were 49,325 instruments recorded in Los Angeles county, a slight increase over April and a sharp gain over the month of May in any preceding year.

The previous high record for May was established in 1926 when filings reached a total of 47,891, giving the month just closed a lead over the previous May record of 1434 filings. During May of last year instruments recorded totaled 46,869, giving the month just closed a lead of 2456 recordings over the same month of a year ago.

NORMALLY DECLINE

The fact that a new high record was established last month, together with the fact that the month showed an upward trend as compared with the April filings, is regarded by officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company as of unusual interest, in view of the fact that normally at this season of the year there is a decline in volume of recordings which continues through the summer months. A considerable percentage of the instruments filed each months deals with property transfers and with realty financing operations, and the volume of filings can, therefore, be regarded as a criterion for estimating the volume of realty activity.

During the month of April there were 49,270 instruments recorded, giving May an increase of fifty-five filings over the preceding month, with a daily average during the month just closed of 1807 instruments recorded. An idea of the vast amount of work involved in maintenance of the company's title plant can be gained when it is realized that each of these instruments must be copied, checked, and posted on the company's books every day, and in addition thousands of court records and documents filed with various municipal offices must be checked daily.

SEVENTEEN COUNTIES

In the seventeen counties, from Imperial to as far north as San Joaquin county, which are included in the survey, filings during the month of May reached a total of 81,125 as compared with 80,461 during April, giving the last month a gain of 664. Although a number of the counties covered showed a loss during May there was a general upward trend throughout the whole central and southern portions of the State. Minor losses were shown by nine of the counties, but the gains in the remaining eight counties more than offset these losses, bringing the grand total for May to a figure substantially higher than that of April.

Although San Diego county was one of those showing a slight loss during the last month, this county ranked second to Los Angeles in total volume of recordings with 6363 instruments filed during the month. San Bernardino county with a gain of 86 recordings took third place, the total for the county being 3640 instruments filed. Orange county ranked fourth in volume with 3503 recordings, an increase of 249 over April; and Fresno county ranked fifth with 2587 instruments filed, an increase of 43 over the month preceding.

The largest gain of any county was shown by San Joaquin. The following tabulation shows the volume of filings during May and April in the seventeen counties.

County	May	April
Los Angeles	49,325	49,270
San Diego	6,363	6,350
San Bernardino	3,640	3,554
Orange	3,503	3,254
Fresno	2,587	2,544
Riverside	2,445	2,482
San Joaquin	2,403	2,344
Kern	2,033	2,121
Tulare	1,948	1,799
Ventura	1,236	1,199
Stanislaus	1,224	1,311
Imperial	1,106	1,106
Santa Barbara	1,000	1,005
Merced	707	719
Madera	604	614
San Luis Obispo	526	515
Kings	362	445
Totals	81,125	80,461

CITY FINANCE TREND UPWARD

(Continued from First Page)

showed an increase of forty-five over the week preceding, with a total of 139 transfers during the week just closed. Realty financing operations, however, in the Westgate-Sawtelle district were lighter during the last week, reaching a total of $188,971.36 in mortgages and trust deeds, as compared with $231,057.08 for the week ending May 31, a loss of $42,085.72.

ELYSIAN PARK GAINS

The Elysian Park district, lying between Bellevieu avenue and the Los Angeles River and extending northward from Macy street to Griffith Park, also showed a sharp increase in activity last week. In this area there were seventy-seven property transfers, a gain of thirty-three over the previous week, and financing operations totaled $350,419.16, an increase of $191,382.16. The Elysian Park area was the fourth most active district as indicated by increase in transfers.

A substantial gain also was made by the Hollywood district, lying north of Beverly Boulevard and extending westward from Sanborn avenue to Beverly Hills. The Hollywood district showed a gain for the week of twenty-two property transfers, with a total of 157 deeds filed. This area ranked second in total volume of realty financing operations and first in point of gain in financing. Mortgages and trust deeds to the total value of $1,239,276.06 were filed during the week just closed, as compared with $1,006,911.76 during the week previous, an increase of $232,464.32. In Hollywood district there were seventy-seven releases of morigage, as against forty-eight during the previous week, and only seventy-four trust-deed reconveyances as compared with sixty-nine for the week ending May 31. The following tabulation shows the gain in property transfers in the various sections of the city during the last week:

Wilshire district	21
Southwest district	46
Westgate-Sawtelle district	24
Elysian Park district	77
Hollywood district	157
Beverly Hills district	18
San Fernando Valley district	171
Central business district	9
Vernon industrial district	10
Venice-Playa del Rey district	7
Highland Park district	4
West Washington district	3
Los Angeles Harbor district	3

CITY AS A WHOLE

In the city as a whole last week there were 1444 deeds filed, an increase of 253 over the week previous. Recordings of trust deeds during the week reached a total of 935, with a valuation of $6,185,820, with mortgages to the number of 318, with a valuation of $1,944,764, giving a total valuation of $8,130,585. Releases of mortgages last week numbered 447, as compared with 358 during the previous week, and trust deeds and reconveyances totaled 548, as against 485 for the week ending May 31.

RIVERSIDE OFFICES TO BE READY JULY 1

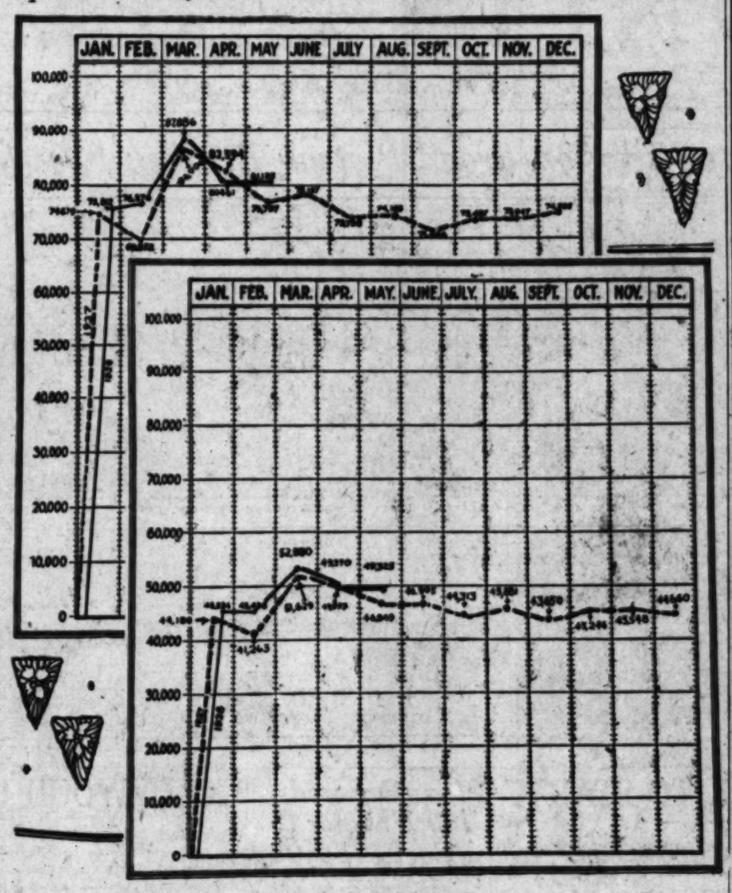
Possession of the new Riverside home of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company will be taken on July 1, according to Glen W. Chapman, vice-president and manager of the Riverside office. Construction of the company's building, the first Class A office structure to be erected in Riverside, is rapidly nearing completion. The building, costing approximately $300,000, is located at Eighth and Orange streets.

South Gate Market Now Building

Architectural Blend Predominates

Representing an investment of $50,000, exclusive of ground, a market building is rising on Long Beach Boulevard one block away from the Firestone Tire and Rubber plant in South Gate for the Standard Mortgage Securities Company of Beverly Hills. A. C. Semrow is the designer. The building will conform to a uniform type of architecture recently adopted by the South Gate Planning Board following a meeting at which Mason Case, one of the original developers of South Gate, described the attractive results obtained through such a plan at Santa Barbara.

Upward Realty Trend Shatters Previous Marks in May



Los Angeles County Spurts as Whole Area Exceeds April

Denoting the most favorite upward trend in Los Angeles county real estate ever indicated for the same period, Los Angeles county recorded 49,235 instruments for May, while the seventeen Central and Southern California counties also showed an ascension at a time when filings usually show a seasonal decline. Upper chart is for Central and Southern California counties, and lower applies to Los Angeles county.

Make Us Prove

that it is impossible to lose . . . if you invest on our recommendation not less than $500 nor more than $5,000 in a Syndicate to purchase at VICTORY and PACOIMA BLVDS. in the heart of the rapidly growing *North Hollywood* district in the

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

We have started to make this district the outstanding residential and business section in the entire Valley.

Will you, too, follow us as others have done in the past, to a legitimate, sure profit?

Without obligation please send me further information.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

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AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

SALES COMING
FAST
BUSINESS, APARTMENT, DUPLEX, FLAT AND HOMESITES

Call, Telephone or Write now for Complete Information and Prospectus
Only 120 Lots for Sale—All Street and Utility Work In
Prices start at $995. Very Easy Terms.
C. C. C. TATUM REALTORS
Over 30 Years Experience Behind Each Sale
215 Merchants National Bank Bldg.—MUtual 3126
BRANCH OFFICE—ORANGE BLVD. AT VAN NESS, COMPTON.

MONEY MAKERS WE RECOMMEND

Hobart Blvd.—Bet. 6th and Wilshire
— 60x150 —
$27,500—Unrestricted B Zone

Western Ave. Near 6th St.
— 70x150 —
$1600 a ft. Ripe for Business Block.

Western Ave. Near 3rd St.
— 60x150 —
$45,000, Which is $15,000 Under Val.

New Hampshire near Wilshire
— 73x150 —
$42,000—Unrestricted B Zone

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 3262.

A PREDICTION

The Greatest Real Estate Market in the History of Los Angeles is Now in the Making. Between now and 1932 you will see Real Estate assume the most important role in the investment and speculative field.

Think what the passage of the Boulder Dam Bill will do for Los Angeles and Southern California.

Think what the steady increase in population at the rate of approximately 250,000 yearly on the present time is going to mean for the future.

Think of what the Olympic Games will mean for this City.

Wise investors who have for some time been placing their money for investment through other channels are turning to real estate. They realize that this is a Buyer's Market. They realize that nothing can hold back the future of this great city. They will profit. Why not you? Our experience, our facilities, our knowledge is at your service always.

"Let's Talk it Over"

Apartment Site
Ambassador Hotel district corner, 65x186 ft., ripe for improvement now. Will sell at real bargain price for cash or will deliver for small cash payment down and take back second Trust Deed to reputable builder. Here is an opportunity for someone to make an exceptionally good deal on high class apartment house location.

Wilshire Boulevard—Best Buy.
Out-of-town owner has authorized us to sacrifice 100-ft. unrestricted lot on Wilshire adjoining busy corner intersection. Here is a wonderful speculative opportunity as but a nominal cash payment is required and balance straight mortgage for 3½ and 7 years. The man who buys this lot will get a corr money-maker. This property must be sold immediately, so don't delay. Detailed information given interested parties upon personal call.

Western Avenue—2 Story Brick Building
Located in the center of the best business block on the Avenue. Leased to very good chain store and other responsible tenants. Income approximately $20,000 a year. Price $258,000. Mortgage $75,000. Want smaller business property, vacant or improved, for equity.

For Exchange—Apartment House.
$75,000—12 singles, 2 doubles, close in. Furnished. An exceptional income producer. Will take trade to $30,000.

Westlake District Apartments.
Five-story brick building close to Westlake Park. Excellent location. Shows good income. We can take smaller desirable property in exchange and show you handsome return on your investment. Can probably lease entire property for 10 years to experienced hotel man if desired. Worth your investigation.

Want Business Block
to $30,000. Have $20,000 clear residence and will add cash for exceptionally good buy. Don't delay if you have a good property.

CORNER LOTS
BUSINESS and INCOME
SACRIFICED FOR CASH

SUDDEN NEED FOR CASH has impelled the owners of these fine CORNERS to quote prices for *immediate sale* which make them the most outstanding buys we have seen for many months.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT CORNER. Near Wilshire and Western. Just under 70 feet front, by over 140 feet to alley on the side street which will be real business frontage in a few years. At $30,000 it is easily $15,000 under value. Terms, all cash.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER. Fronting 150 feet on prominent carline thoroughfare, and 50 feet on good side street, with nominal improvements renting for $900 per annum. Price $200 per front foot! A real chance to double your money in a relatively short period. About half cash required.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER. 50x112. On well-known boulevard and yellow carline, next corner to major intersection. Surrounded by exclusive residential and apartment district. Two-story house on lot rents for $1200 per annum now. A real steal at $25,000! Requires $10,000 cash.

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

11½% NET ON INVESTMENT

A one-story brick building leased to one tenant for 9 years—secured by mortgage on $10,000.00 worth of equipment. Price $39,000.00. $15,000.00 Cash. This property is well located on a main traffic artery and showing 11½% Net.

Call MR. BAXTER

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

UNIVERSITY CITY SALES MOUNTING

Business Since Opening Totals $1,300,000

Health, Recreation and Education at Hand

Movie Studios and Air Field Close By

Sales in University City, residential community being developed by Harry H. Culver & Co., have totaled $1,300,000 since May 13, according to Arthur N. Bacon, general manager.

"Standing high among the reasons for this tremendous public interest in University City," says Bacon, "is the fact that University City combines health, recreational and educational advantages with nearness to employment.

"By direct route over Manchester avenue, the fast growing industrial section of Los Angeles is but a few minutes' ride from the new highland community of University City. More than this, 75 per cent of the motion-picture studios of Southern California are within a radius of four miles of the new city. Los Angeles, itself, with its thousands of stores and offices, is easily accessible by several important boulevards.

"The fact is that Los Angeles has grown down toward the ocean so fast that University City is even now a pleasant highland surrounded by steadily increasing building activity. For the air minded, aviation developments in and around University City are of interest. A great beacon which can be seen for thirty miles in every direction, has been erected here, while Mines Field, where one of the greatest aviation meets in the history of the world will be held early next fall, is but one and one-half miles away.

"With Loyola University, in University City, planning the erection of buildings to cost $5,000,000, with many schools and churches already at hand, University City surely has an even greater opportunity for success than had Culver City fourteen years ago."

Outpost Tract Street Lamps to Be Lighted

Marking the completion of the extensive surface and utility development program which has been conducted in Outpost Estates by the C. E. Toberman Company during the past year, 139 ornamental street lights will be turned on in Outpost Estates tomorrow night, according to Parker V. Foster of the company. When these lights go on it will represent the completion of a program of utility improvements which have involved the expenditure of more than $750,000 within the past year.

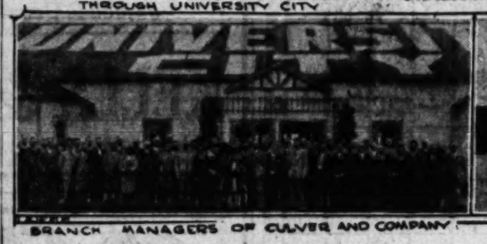
The electroliers are of attractive lantern design in keeping with the Spanish architectural restrictions in the property, according to Foster, who declared that these ornamental lights extend along more than four miles of paved roads which wind a scenic course throughout Outpost hills. Since Outpost Drive from Franklin avenue to Mulholland High Way has been completely paved, it has become a most popular course for motorists because of the magnificent panorama from mountains to sea which is to be viewed from the top of the Outpost hills, where Outpost Drive joins Mulholland High Way.

Community Site Views on Broad Plateau Between Los Angeles and Sea

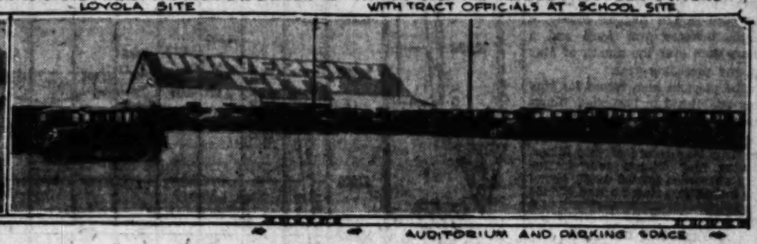
COMPLETION OF PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY UNIT THROUGH UNIVERSITY CITY

OVERLOOKING CULVER VALLEY FROM PLATEAU CHOSEN AS LOYOLA SITE

FATHER SULLIVAN PRESIDENT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY WITH TRACT OFFICIALS AT SCHOOL SITE



BRANCH MANAGERS OF CULVER AND COMPANY



AUDITORIUM AND PARKING SPACE

REALTY TREK TO START

Special Train Carrying California Delegation to Louisville Gets Under Way Thursday

Headed by President Frank H. Brooks, members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will leave Thursday on a special train for Louisville, where the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be in session from June 19 to 22.

At Ogden delegates from the northern part of the State, as well as from the Pacific Northwest section will meet the southern delegation. They will arrive in Louisville on June 17.

Two members of the Los Angeles contingent will appear on the program at the convention. W. Ross Campbell will give a talk on "The Value of Bridle Paths in Subdivision Development," and D. E. Lane, member of the Hollywood branch of the board, will read a paper on "Apartment-house Vacancies and How to Cure Them." Lane will also lead the discussion in the round table following.

Included in the Los Angeles delegation will be three past-presidents of the organization, W. I. Hollingsworth, C. C. C. Tatum and Frank Ryan. Tatum and Ryan are officers of the national organization. Other members of the party will be Vice-Presidents Mason Case and Harold G. Ferguson, Robert Baker, G. D. Robertson, Arthur Grant, Lon J. Haddock, George Le Baron, George W. Zent, A. F. Schuler, W. E. Jacobson, Frank Baker, Clifford Reid and Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

At Louisville, they will be joined by Past-Presidents Harry H. Culver and William M. Garland, who left last week to attend the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

PARK TRACT BOUGHT BY SUBDIVIDERS

Fortoul Company Takes Over De Oro Acreage in Kagel Canyon

De Oro Park, formerly known as El Merrie Del, Unit 1, 2 and 3, in Kagel Canyon, San Fernando Valley, has been purchased by the Albert E. Fortoul Company at a sum exceeding $100,000, as announced by the president of the company, Albert E. Fortoul. The purchase was made from the former owners, the Peters-Rhoades Company.

De Oro Park is situated in Kagel Canyon off of Michigan Boulevard, west of Little Tujunga, with an elevation of 1800 to 2300 feet, assuring an ideal climate all the year around and for those that wish healthful and interesting amusement there is a fine open-air plunge, bathhouse, dance pavilion under the spreading oaks and cement tennis courts.

EGG COST DATA OBTAINED

Declared to be an innovation in the field of poultry husbandry, the university farm management contest being conducted on an extensive scale at Fontana is furnishing the contestants with some valuable data and will be the means of cutting costs of egg production, according to T. J. Conway of the poultry-service department of Fontana Farms Company, developers of the Fontana community.

The contest was started January 1 of this year. The first contest is limited to thirty-eight typical Fontana ranches, Conway said. It has created such wide interest, however, that if another contest is held the number of entries will tax the resources of the service department to handle them, he stated.

The records are being compiled in groups. April figures have just been made public for the group of Fontana ranches with an average of 1451 hens per ranch. These hens, according to the records, produced an average of 16.9 eggs each during April, or an average production of 56.2 per cent per hen.

The gross income per ranch during the month was $826.10. Feed and other costs totaled an average of $365.28 per ranch, leaving an average profit of $260.82 per ranch during April, or 17.9 cents per hen.

Redlands Man Will Compete

W. M. Patch, real-estate dealer of Redlands, has been advised by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of his acceptance as a participant in the annual home-town speech contest to be held at the Louisville convention of the national association, the 19th-22nd inst. Patch, who took fourth place in the home-town contest of the California Real Estate Association last October, will compete against real-estate orators of the whole nation.

Patch will leave Thursday on the California real-estate dealers' special train, over the Union Pacific route, which will carry notables to the Kentucky gathering.

VALLEY CONTRACTOR BUILDS MANY HOMES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—G. R. Price, local contractor, is the busiest man in this part of San Fernando Valley. He has just taken out his thirty-third building permit since last January. Within five months he has erected, large and small homes, unit courts and duplex dwellings. The taking out of other building permits are pending as a result of other building contemplated for various customers.

Plans Ordered for Theater to Cost $150,000

Architect S. Charles Lee is preparing working drawings and will take general contract bids on the 20th inst. for a theater building to be at 528 South Broadway. The theater will be built for H. L. Gumbiner, for whom Mr. Lee designed the Tower Theater last year.

The project involves an expenditure of $150,000.

J. F. Atkinson was awarded a contract at $43,190 to build a brick school building on the El Centro school site, South Pasadena.

HOLLYWOOD CAFES LAUDED

That Hollywood Boulevard excels the far-famed Rue de la Paix in Paris in the matter of cuisine is the contention of Col. Harry M. Baine, president of the Hollywood Boulevard Association, who states that on Hollywood Boulevard are located more exclusive cafes and restaurants than on any of the other famous boulevards of the world, including the traditional Rue de la Paix in Paris. Col. Baine declares that Hollywood Boulevard boasts more than twenty-five cafes and restaurants, a goodly number of which are nationally and internationally famous for their unique atmosphere and delectable food. The cafes of Hollywood run the gamut of types from picturesque French and Italian to the most modern and sophisticated.

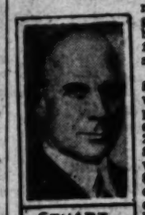
Because of its enviable position as the main artery of Hollywood, the motion-picture capital of the world, and also because it is the natural metropolitan center for a population of more than 350,000 people, which population has a greater per capita wealth than any other similarly sized population in the entire country, Baine declares that Hollywood Boulevard is rapidly developing into one of the most exclusive business, shopping and amusement thoroughfares in the entire country.

FORMAL OPENING THURS

Title Insurance and Trust Company Birthday in Handsome New Ho

Officers and employees of Title Insurance and Trust celebrate its thirty-fifth year of business with the formal Thursday of the company's new limit-height home Spring street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

An entire day will be given over to a reception for clients and guests of the company, and all departments of the organization will be thrown open for public instruction.



STUART O'MELVENEY

According to Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president, the edifice fronting 242 feet on Spring street is valued at $4,000,000 and is one of the finest institutional buildings in the country. Faced with terra cotta of a rich texture and employing the popular set-back style of architecture, the structure is the embodiment of grace, beauty and strength and will long remain a monument to the title insurance, trust and escrow business.

The decoration of the main lobby was designed by Herman Sachs, who had entire charge of the interior decoration of the building. From Spring street, three large openings protected by beautiful cast-brass gates lead to an outer vestibule. From the vestibule cast-brass doors give access to the main lobby and the elevator foyer.

The walls of the lobby and elevator foyer are covered with light rose Tavernelle marble, with green marble trim. The ceiling is panelled in oblong forms, decorated in gold, chrome oxide green and lapis lazuli blue, in rubbed lacquer, making a modern color scheme.

One of the most impressive rooms on the Pacific Coast houses the trust and escrow departments, access to which is had by broad marble staircases from the ground-floor lobby. This room is 150 feet in width and 200 feet in depth, with walls and columns covered by Bo-

$50 a month
Buys this Beautiful Home and an Acre of Land
Think of It!

SITUATED in the heart of San Fernando Valley on De Soto Ave., one of the new 100 foot boulevards. This delightful house and acre in full bearing peach and apricot trees special at $6750—a small down payment and only $50 a month. Gas, water, electricity—one block from Sherman Way and city street car service. This home has been carefully planned and built with a sincere desire on the part of the owners to develop a delightful homeplace without paying exorbitant carrying charges. Drive out this afternoon or Sunday. Agent on the property at all times.

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... here is ...
HAPPINESS
photographed

"HILLSIDE Homes of Happiness," a beautiful pictorial booklet printed in *rotogravure*, has just been compiled by the C. E. Toberman Company and is ready for *free distribution now*. This booklet contains *actual plans* of model homes and has been published in the sincere hope that it will provide *helpful ideas* to prospective home builders. It portrays, in picture form, the limitless possibilities for *individuality* in home construction to which Spanish architecture, and Outpost hills, so gracefully lend themselves. Each member of *your family* will be interested in this booklet for it shows how their *individual requirements* may be *fulfilled in an* OUTPOST home. Send the coupon below to the C. E. TOBERMAN COMPANY and you will receive gratis one of these beautiful and helpful booklets, or better yet, *visit* OUTPOST ESTATES today and be presented with a booklet at our branch office at 7065 Franklin Avenue. OUTPOST ESTATES is entered at Franklin Avenue, two blocks west of Highland Avenue.

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Please mail me your free Reservation Book in "Hillside Homes of Happiness" (with of course no obligation to myself)
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Address

Sketch for Municipal Boathouse at Cabrillo Beach

Maritime Recreation Center to Be Developed

CITY PLANS PUBLIC-PIER BOATHOUSE

Salt-Water Activity to Be Fostered on Beach at San Pedro

Another unit in the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department's plan for the complete development of Cabrillo Beach as one of the finest centers of salt-water activities on the Pacific Coast has been started, with the beginning of construction on a new boathouse and pier.

The boathouse and pier will be located just inside the government breakwater at San Pedro on the new beach which the city has built up to replace the rocky and useless bit of coast line which formerly marked the beginning of the great harbor sea wall. Work was started last week on the pier and substructure of the boathouse by the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Company.

The new boating center is being built in response to the long-felt need in local circles for boating activities on a municipal scale. The popularity of sailboats, power boats and every other kind of seagoing craft has grown tremendously in Southern California during the past year, enlisting the interest of thousands of persons. Engagement in these sports, however, has been practically limited to those who owned their own boats or belonged to some yacht club. The new municipal boathouse will make it possible for hundreds of others to take part in the joys of small-boat cruising in local waters.

BUILDING VOLUME SUSTAINED

More than $2,360,000,000 has been invested in new construction work in the United States thus far this year, breaking all previous records, according to an examination of the newest available data made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Unless new building slows down during the remaining months of the year 1928 will be the largest year in the history of the construction industry.

Investment in new construction from January 1 to April 30 in each of the last six years was as follows:

New construction investment—1928, $2,360,000,000; 1927, $2,230,000,000; 1926, $2,240,000,000; 1925, $1,960,000,000; 1924, $1,680,000,000; 1923, $1,440,000,000.

HUNTINGTON PARK REALTY PURCHASED

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 9.—Another large sale on Pacific Boulevard has been announced by James R. Johnston and Leslie B. Crossan, brokers, who have closed a transaction in which the William H. Ford property, in the 300 block on South Pacific, has been sold to local investors.

The amount involved is given as $40,000. The lot has a frontage of fifty-seven feet on the boulevard and a depth of 130 feet.

Phone TR. 7894 Price $7500.00

We will furnish the money to build this beautiful 10-room fireproof two story duplex.

Diamond Construction Co.
709 South Hope St.

Water Sport Programs Due for Lido Isle

The formal opening of Lido Isle early in July will herald a series of weekly programs of water sports and social events for the beach colony in Newport Bay, according to John P. Eisbach, who is developing the project.

For each Saturday and Sunday during July, August and September a program is being laid out by the sports committee, headed by Jack Case, former Olympic athlete who has been associated for a number of years with amateur athletics. These programs will include yacht races, speed-boat exhibitions, aquaplaning stunts, swimming meets, canoe tilting, fashion reviews of beach wear, and numerous novelties possible only in a setting such as Lido Isle with its miles of beach fronting the still water of Newport Bay.

Contract Let on Reservoir at Annandale

Contract was let this week for another 1,000,000-gallon reservoir at Annandale Estates, according to George A. Orloff, general sales manager of the Annandale Corporation, owners and developers of this suburban hillside community.

"The city of Pasadena let the contract this week," Orloff stated. This reservoir will serve the third unit of 100 in which we are now making preopening reservations."

W. H. Whiteside, who was the first resident at Annandale Estates, has begun a $50,000 landscaping program upon a second site where he plans to build a permanent residence this fall, it is stated.

Income Sales Chief Chosen

W. F. Macpherson, Glendale branch manager of the Edwards & Wildey Company, has been appointed sales manager of the income home department of this firm, according to a statement issued yesterday by Otto G. Wildey, president of the company. During his eighteen-year association with the Edwards & Wildey Company Macpherson has gained a wide knowledge of this company's various developments. A portion of this period he has been in charge of light construction work. His new duties will include the establishment of poultry and rabbit units in the new community of Granada.

HILL TRACT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Two and Half Millions to Be Spent to Build Up Sherman Oaks

Thomas C. Bundy, who bought property at Wilshire and La Brea which in 1920 cost $2500 an acre and recently sold a one-half-acre lot at the northeast corner of the intersection for $420,000, announced yesterday that he will spend $2,500,000 in improvements at Sherman Oaks, Ventura and Sepulveda boulevards. The latter thoroughfare will connect the property with the University of California center.

Bundy, who has cleaned up a fortune on Wilshire Boulevard, predicts that Ventura Boulevard will be a "second Wilshire." With C. C. Albright he paid $1,700,000 to Gen. Sherman for the Sherman Oaks property, establishing a record price for North Hollywood hill land. With improvements installed the Sherman Oaks investment will reach $4,200,000.

Property on Ventura Boulevard running through Studio City to Cahuenga Park and Sherman Oaks eventually will reach Wilshire Boulevard values, Bundy predicts. Once a man lives in a hillside home he will never reside on flat ground again, is a Bundy axiom. Ventura Boulevard will be a great business-industrial thoroughfare and the man of wealth will have his home in the hills, twenty minutes from Hollywood, in the opinion of the man who bought acreage on Wilshire for $2500 and sold it at the rate of $640,000 per acre.

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE SOLD

Purchaser Will Erect Spanish Type Building to House Stores and Offices

Involving the immediate erection of a two-story Class C building, the unimproved property at 1919 Wilshire Boulevard has been purchased by Harry H. Wilson, according to the announcement issued through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business-property brokers, by Clem S. Glass, vice-president.

The consideration was reported at approximately $1100 per front foot, which price included the absorption by the purchaser of assessments against the property, and brought the purchase price to $55,000. It is estimated that the building will represent an investment of $40,000.

Featuring the Spanish motif in design, the new building will contain a total of 18,000 square feet of space. Stores will occupy the ground floor while the second floor will be subdivided into offices. Ground for the new building will be broken immediately, it is said.

Another important transaction negotiated through the W. Ross Campbell Company this week was the leasing of space in the New Fashion Center Building, now under construction on Los Angeles street between Seventh and Eighth streets, to The Scranton Silk Company, manufacturers of lace. The lease, which covers a total of 3060 square feet of space, was drawn for a period of four years at a total rental reported at approximately $4800 per year. This store will become the direct factory branch of the Scranton Silk Company, the general offices of which are located in Scranton, Pa., and it will be under the direction of Mr. Simmons, local manager. The company will occupy their new quarters October 1, at which date the New Fashion Center Building will be completed. T. S. Steel represented both the Scranton firm and the Realty Holding Corporation of California, owners of the building.

Unit of Flood Control Completed

Officials Celebrate Occasion

Completion of the first unit in the huge San Fernando Valley flood-control program in the Los Angeles River at Studio City and the starting of work on the second unit were celebrated by Supervisor Henry Wright, Chief Engineer E. C. Eaton and valley officials. Left to right in photo: Supervisor Wright, Joe Tanner, Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce; J. B. Mendenhall, Van Nuys chamber; Billy Bevan, Sennett star; L. A. Green, president Ventura Boulevard chamber; John Waldron and Johnny Burke, Sennett studio; Engineer Eaton and Marlowe M. Merrick, Studio City executive.

Culver Company's Masterpiece

UNIVERSITY CITY

PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

To reach UNIVERSITY CITY, drive out Washington Blvd. to Culver City and thence out Culver Blvd. to UNIVERSITY CITY tract office.

A Highland Community

University City . . . Overlooks Culver Valley, the ocean and mountains. It is the converging point of five prominent boulevards . . . and the Loyola University is now starting construction. Large View Lots, including Streets, Curbs, Sidewalks, Sewers, Gas, Water, Electricity and Ornamental Street Lights . . .

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OPPORTUNITY LIES OCEANWARD!

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∞ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

COMPACT HOUSE FOR HILLSIDES

Architect Adapts Plans to Site Contour

Sunlight, Air and Vista Amply Provided

Structure Snuggles Into Canyon's Slopes

As the hillsides, as compared with the convential city lots, afford greater possibilities for the development of interesting and picturesque qualities in the home design, so they call for correspondingly greater skill and thought on the part of the architect. And the problem must be approached with understanding and sympathy, born of a careful study of the living requirements of the owner, of a love for the hills and of training and experience in utilizing their architectural limitations and advantages.

The tendency on the part of some home builders is to attempt to adapt by main force some predetermined floor plan or exterior. The unhappy results are seen about us in over-excavated sites, stilted foundations and obtrusive retaining walls—evident misfits, often indicating unnecessary or ill-advised expenditure in every direction except for the saving and vital thing—proper architectural guidance.

EXTERIOR HARMONY

Of course, the first essential is that the living requirements be met. These being known, the problem is to arrange the plan to conform to the contour of the site, with an exterior in harmony with the general aspect of its surroundings, so that it will be a part of the picture rather than merely an addenda of some sort.

The sketch illustrated today by H. Roy Kelley, A.I.A., and winner of the first prize in a recent hillside competition, is of a five-room house designed to snuggle in between the sloping sides of a miniature canyon. The road approach is from the higher ground in the rear, and the architect has placed the living-room, the dining-room and kitchen on the second floor on a level with the garage and service yard and provided two bedrooms on the lower floor.

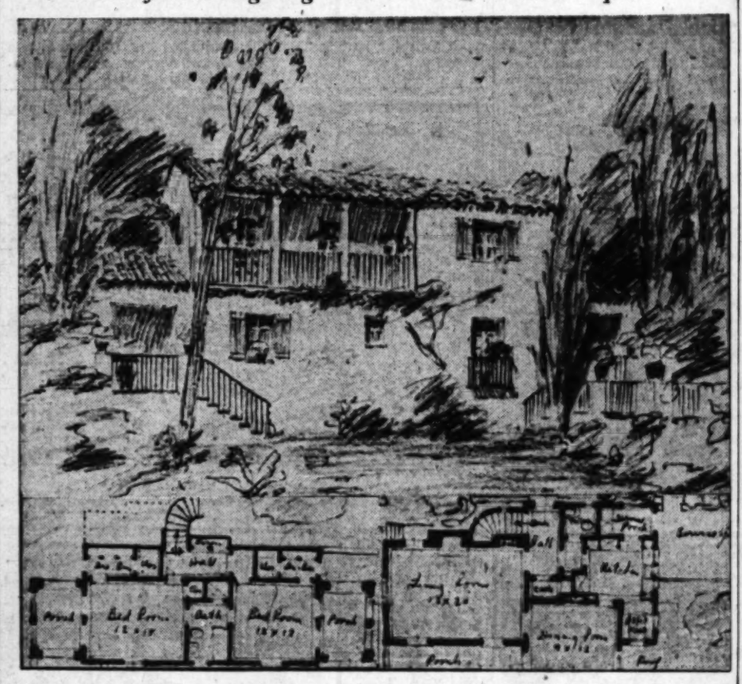
TIED INTO SETTING

The principal views are down the canyon and this side of the house, therefore, has ample windows and balcony for sunlight, air and vista. Covered porches at either end tie the house into the hillside and make it seem a natural part of the setting.

The house is of modified Spanish type, and Mr. Kelly suggests that the walls be of white stucco, the roof of red tile and the shutters bluish green.

The plan itself is skillfully worked out, compact and convenient. There are 1678 square feet of floor area on both levels, including the garage and porches, and the building cost can probably be kept within $7500, provided there are no unusual engineering features.

Skillful Designing Makes Home Picturesque



Small House Plan

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located at 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood. Working drawings for this and other designs may be obtained there.

Abundance of Water Aid to Tree Culture

Water, according to George R. Hannan, manager of Dana Point, is one of the most important factors of any community development. "We are rather prone to consider this vital item more or less as a matter of course. However, such is not the case in Southern California. There is an old Spanish proverb which reads, "Water is the blood of the soil." This is indeed true along the coast line," said Hannan. "One of our great assets in the new community which we are developing midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, is the plentiful and abundant supply of water which is one of our outstanding features. Without water, there would be no flowers, no beauty. At Dana Point, water, soil, climate, warm, mellow nights and bright sunny days have combined an elixir for the growth of trees flowers, shrubs and lawn.

"Mrs. Anna G. Walters has gained the reputation for producing some of the finest roses ever grown in the State of California," said Hannan. "Weeks in advance even the hot-house varieties and the most tender and delicate plants and flowers have come from Mrs. Walter's garden, bringing in the florists' markets the highest prices."

"Our tree-planting program," said Hannan, "consists in the planting of hundreds of thousands of trees, many of which are now being propagated in our own nurseries and a remarkable tree growth has already been shown by those trees which we have planted in recent months."

NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—North Hollywood's new apartment-house center between Otsego and Morrison streets is to have another addition. Mrs. Emma Loucks is to erect a new structure on Fair street, to cost about $15,000. J. L. Seals is completing another fine apartment building just south of the Loucks property.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

[This column, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section, is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1318 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed.]

Question: What is the time required to pay out a $1500 contract, payable $40 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is three years, six months and thirteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $17.69. Interest aggregates $197.69.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a contract for $6000, payable in monthly installments of $50 each, including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is fifteen years, two months and sixteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $26.90. The interest totals $3126.90.

Q.: What is the balance due on the principal of a $4000 trust deed, after sixty-one equal monthly payments of $50, including interest at 6 per cent have been made?

A.: The balance due on the principal of the trust deed is $2577.63.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $963, payable in monthly installments of $15, including interest at 6 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years five months and eighteen days, with the final odd payment being $9.34. Interest on the contract totals $301.34.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $7400, payable in monthly installments of $70, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is thirteen years eight months and twenty-four days, with the final odd payment totaling $68.69. Interest to be paid during the life of the trust deed is $4140.69.

Gotham Banker to Build Here

Indicative of the trend toward the development of the San Fernando Valley as a section of beautiful homes as well as a center for motion-picture production and industry, announcement was made yesterday by Earl Schmidt, vice-president of Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., that he had received instructions from L. S. Framus, New York banker, to proceed at once with plans for a $15,000 residence, to be erected for the financier.

Mr. Framus is a frequent visitor to Southern California, according to Mr. Schmidt, and he proposes to retire soon and become a resident of Los Angeles. On his last trip he purchased a large site on Ventura Boulevard.

MORTARLESS CONCRETE TILE

Mortarless concrete tile, which gain their strength in wall form from tongue and grove joints, are now available. They resemble ordinary concrete block in size and appearance and may be treated for exterior decoration in the same way.

Average Price of Homes Here Gains Rapidly

A steady growth in the individual prosperity of Southern Californians is indicated in the sales record of the Whiting-Mead Company of this city, which shows that the average price of homes purchased there has increased nearly $2000 during the last four years.

Twenty-three hundred dollars was the average price paid for the home sold by the building materials firm in 1924. During the first five months of 1928 this price had risen to $4200—an increase of $1900.

"This is a promising sign," said Perry Whiting, president of the concern. "It shows there is a growing conviction on the part of the general public that better homes make for greater comfort and increased happiness. People are no longer satisfied with the bare necessities of shelter; they want luxury and beauty and are willing to pay for it.

"The average size of the home is increasing, also. Formerly the greater percentage of orders were for homes of three or four rooms, one story high. Now there is a greater demand for two-story dwellings with as many as nine or ten rooms."

Homes Go Up at Viewpark

Sixteen homes ranging from $8000 to $30,000 in value are under construction now in Viewpark, and ten more are scheduled to start within the next thirty days, according to W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

Viewpark is located on the knolls just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue, is improved with ornamental electroliers and underground conduits and is the highest-class residential project ever offered by the Los Angeles Investment Company.

East Selects Two Dwellings of Local Make

Los Angeles as a home-building community again made her influence felt beyond the pale of her environs by erecting homes as far as Wisconsin and Illinois last week, when two dwelling made by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., were shipped northeast, one to Milwaukee and another to Joliet, Ill. Each of the homes is a two-story structure.

The Milwaukee consignment went to Walter F. Neumann and the Joliet home went to Fred D. Bennet. Both are authorized Pacific Ready-Cut Homes builders. The Wisconsin home, weighing approximately 70,000 pounds, is of brick veneer construction with a large full basement and an elaborate heating system, suited for the northern climatic conditions.

ASPHALT COMPOUNDS

Tough and resistive to drying and cracking, an asphalt roofing compound is particularly designed for the renewal of flat decks and roofs which have deteriorated. A similar compound, somewhat different in consistency, is applied with a gun to cracks and joints at window openings and other exterior points, in all types of construction.

DOUGLAS FIR VERSATILE

From timbers forty-eight inches square and 100 feet long to battery separators one thirty-second of an inch thick, the uses of Douglas fir run in almost limitless range. It is plentiful, there now existing the largest stand of any species in the world, and appeals to the home builder because it is tough, strong, stiff and has a pleasing grain, so that it may fulfill almost any function for which wood is suited.

WESTWOOD BUILDING ON HIGH PLANE

May Permits Show Total of $95,000 Per Square Mile for Section

Building permits issued for the Westwood Hills area during May of this year totaled more than $485,-308. This figure, from the official records of the building-permit department of the city, was announced Thursday by the Janss Investment Company.

This represents an average of approximately $95,000 in permits for each square mile of area during the month. It does not include any of the $2,500,000 University of California construction now under way. A total of thirty residential permits were issued during the period, with the balance distributed among business and educational improvements.

Permits issued for the entire city during May aggregated $8,941,735, with an average square-mile valuation of approximately $20,000. Janss officials compare this with the Westwood Hills-area average of $95,000 per square mile, which shows building activity in the Westwood Hills development running nearly five times that of the general average of the balance of the city.

Homes District Opened by New Pavement Job

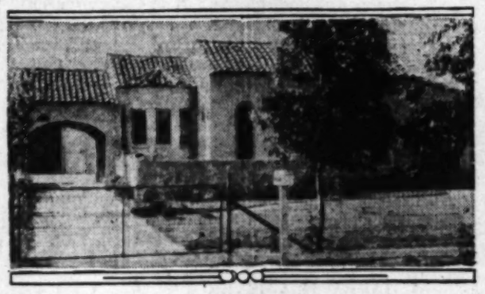
The large hillside residential area just west of Cahuenga Pass and north of Mulholland High Way is now readily accessible for motor traffic with the completion of a major improvement project on Woodrow Wilson Drive, according to A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association.

The new paving, which is cement concrete throughout, extends from Cahuenga Boulevard at the summit of the pass over the winding drive to Mulholland High Way. Its construction involved an expenditure of $241,598, the contract price. Due to the hillside location there were large quantities of excavation and fill. George Curtis was the contractor.

SHOE CLEANING CABINET

Recessed and wall type cabinets, containing all necessary articles for the care of shoes for every member of the household, are interesting new items offered for the home. The recessed type is adaptable to installation at the time of construction, while the wall type may be applied to any type of finished wall. The cabinets may be finished to match woodwork or color scheme of the room.

Small Ranch Homes' Growth Rapid



City Comforts in Rural Setting

Small ranch homes are developing rapidly in California, according to the Fontana Farms Company, on whose 14,000-acre tract 1500 residences have already been built. Home comforts in these homes are as highly specialized as in city structures, the company points out. Well-kept lawns, flower gardens and abundant shrubbery and trees are universal.

VARYING HOME CONDITIONS MET

Adaptability to Any Site Easily Obtained

Minor Structural Changes All That is Needed

Decorative Quality Brought Out by Design

BY L. PORTER MOORE
President Home Owners' Institute, Inc.

Adaptability to varying site conditions is a marked feature of this plan, a design by the T. H. Maenner Company, architects. By utilizing a sloping site, the garage at one side of the house is gracefully worked into the general plan. Slight variations in the line of the sweeping roof over the garage and minor structural changes would make possible the construction of the design on a flat site or on one which sloped to almost any degree. The content of this five-room house is 22,000 cubic feet.

A noteworthy feature of this plan is its reliance upon thoroughly modern construction materials; the structural lines of the house and its ornamentation nicely bringing out the inherent decorative qualities of each construction item. Thus steel casement windows, with their slender muntins, or division bars; heavy garage and main house doors well adapted to modern forged iron hardware and colorful fire-proof rigid asbestos shingles all testify to the modern spirit of the design and to the ornamental possibilities of ordinary things well used.

This design is an excellent example of the modern livable home, correct and dignified architecturally, but well within the reach of the home builders who must carefully apportion his expenditures. Its rooms are all light and well ventilated and would be comfortable and pleasant at any time of the year. The English exterior, worked out in brick, incorporates a convenient little terrace which would make a cheerful out-of-door living-room during the warm months. Paved with common brick, this terrace would become a charming feature of the exterior.

Modernly Appointed Interior

The interior is as modern in appointment as is the exterior detailing. Here a complete wiring system makes possible the installation of all the modern equipment which adds so greatly to the enjoyment of home owning, particularly for the housewife. A modern, simplified electric refrigerator has space especially allotted to it near the kitchen; convenient outlets for percolator, grill, toaster and other appliances are provided in kitchen and dining-room. Plentiful outlets in the other rooms make easy the attachment of lamps, vacuum cleaner, portable heater, electric humidifier and other conveniences.

A modern eight-inch back acid-resisting drainboard sink, under a kitchen window, will considerably lessen the fatigue of dishwashing by allowing the housewife a pleasan outside view. Chromium fittings eliminate the tedious polishing which other finishes necessitate.

By slightly extending the plan at the side the garage could be made to accommodate two cars, in line with present-day tendencies. Construction is of solid brick.

Specifications recommended by Home Owners' Institute for the proper construction of this plan are outlined as follows:

MASONRY—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawings. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water-proofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick, laid in one to three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Exterior walls of brick, laid in mortar above specified, in bond selected by owner. All brick work shall have at least one full header course in each six courses. Steel casement windows of standard sizes with cam acting latch and double contact weathering shall be used.

INCINERATOR—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

CARPENTRY—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from loose knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. California white pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinets as required in detailed specifications. Exterior walls of stained cedar shingles.

HARDWARE—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or anti-friction type, equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in Warwick or Tudo design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered in original box.

CASEMENT WINDOWS—To insure maximum light and air, steel casement windows in single or multiple units with transom, as shown on drawings, are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

PLASTERING AND LATHING—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommened. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wood lath. Insulated lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner.

METAL WORK—Gutters, rain pipes, valleys and flashings to be sixteen-ounce copper.

ROOFING—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thicknesses, colors, sizes and shapes as specified; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

PAINTING—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

ELECTRICAL WORK—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

LIGHTING FIXTURES—Lighting fixtures shall be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; rust-proof metals recommended and quality of finish to be considered.

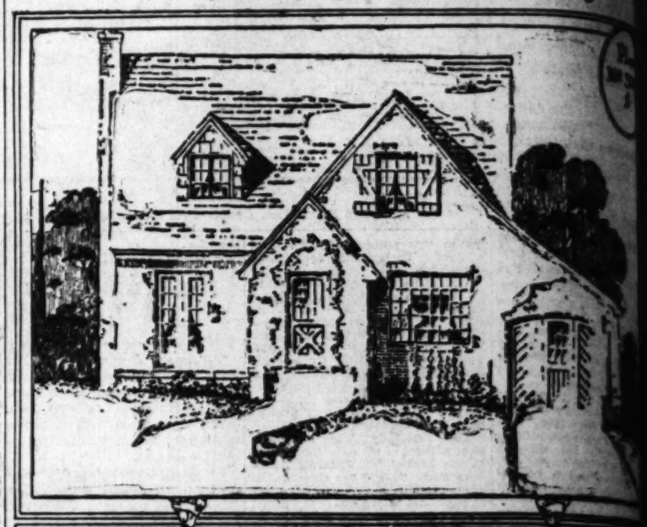
PLUMBING—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided, as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank is recommended.

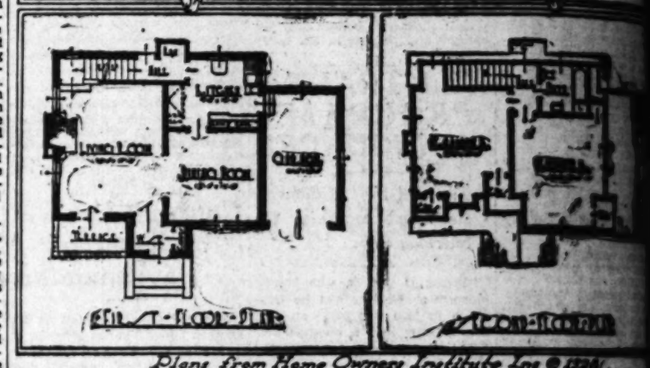
TILE WORK—Tile floors and wainscot in bathroom, with built-in china accessories.

HEATING—Steam or hot water radiators of approved type and size. All steam mains and returns, and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply, cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with ¾-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

INSULATION—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred,) used as plaster base on ceiling, floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Graceful Sloping Roof Distinguishing





Plans From Home Owners Institute Inc © 1928

This Plan Can Be Adapted to Any Type of Home Site

Full utilization of the decorative properties of modern materials is afforded in this plan of a [illegible] which has been so designed that it can be altered by minor structural changes to [illegible] particular requirements of the site.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the corporation at the offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor.

Question: If lessee defaults in rent and owner gives three-day notice to vacate or pay, does that cancel lease?

Answer: No. Such notice is only the preliminary step. The tenant may pay the amount in arrears within the three days. If he does not, it is necessary to file an unlawful-detainer action. The judgment in such action will be in the alternative, allowing tenant to pay amount of judgment and be reinstated in his leasehold estate.

Q.: I hold trust deed on lot which was recorded after material was on lot. There are several thousand dollars' worth of liens on the property and house is unfinished. No work done for three months. How long can these liens remain? What position am I [illegible]

A.: Action to foreclose mechanic's lien must be commenced within ninety days after date of filing of lien or lien right is lost. Trust deed recorded after material was delivered on the property is subject to any lien which may arise in the work.

Q.: Neighbor and I have our property surveyed to establish the line. His house is four inches over the line and roof extends over it. Can I compel him to remove the house?

A.: If the matter cannot be adjusted amicably, you can bring action to compel the adjusting [illegible] on the part of the building encroaches on your land to the extent of the encroachment on your land by appropriate court action.

ANNANDALE ESTATES

The H. C. Helmke home on Glen Oaks Boulevard has been pronounced by nationally known authorities to be an outstanding example of fine hillside architecture

Office, 1250 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

Opposite Annandale Golf Club • Telephone Colorado 2007

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Brick, Cement, Lime, Lumber, Millwork, Finish, Sash, Doors, Cupboards. Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Paint, Varnishes, Stains. Floor Coverings, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Rugs, Wall Paper.

Low Prices Money Back Guarantee See Us Last

3-Piece PLUMBING SET SPECIAL complete with hot and cold trim as here shown. This Week Only $52 Consists of 1—3-ft. O. S. D. No. 9 Bath Tub 1—V. C. China No. 2 Toilet Com. 1—No. 66 Wide Apron Lavatory Same Set in A Grade Complete Only $60.00

WATER HEATER No. 1—14-Gal. Cap. Calif. Poppy Brand Automatic-Storage this week ONLY.... $28.00 Fully Guaranteed 20-gal. capac., $33.00

Vitreous China TOILET Combination No. 2 Syphon Jet Complete.... $20.00 with white seat $23

PLUMBING REPAIRS COUNTERS at all stores Brass faucets, Shower heads, Lawn sprinklers, Pipe, Fittings, etc. Priced at a saving.

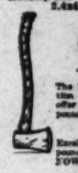
Combination REFRIGERATOR-COOLER Made ready to build in. Just the thing for the California home. A cooler and refrigerator at one price. Economical to maintain—saves space. Size 20x22-in. 37" high. COSTS COMPLETE only $24.75

5-Pc. Breakfast Nook Set 1 table, 4 chairs. Well built, ready to paint. Complete only $13.50

WINDOWS AT POPULAR PRICES 1.6x3.6, 20c ea. 1.6x4.6, 25c ea. 2.4x4.6, $1.35 ea. 2.8x4.6, $1.60 ea.

Whiting-Mead STANDARD HOUSE PAINTS Prices the best in Los Angeles. In All Colors. 1-gal. $2.50. ½-gal. $1.35. ¼-gal. 70c. In White. 1-gal. $2.80. ½-gal. $1.60. ¼-gal. 85c.

SHINGLE OR ROUGH SIDING PAINT Gray and Green 5-gal. cans $1.25 gal. Single gal. $1.35. Red, Brown and Graphite, 5-gal. cans 85c gal. Single gal. $1.00.



SHOVEL AND AXE SPECIAL The low regular all stamp to save distribution stored each year. This week only we offer this pair at Special Price, 98c. Excellent quality, ease to handle 48-in. pound Camper's Axe. Also Price 98c. 2 FOR $1.95.

Prices above apply at our stores in Los Angeles County only.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices, Retail Stores, Yards and Factory, 2260 East Vernon (Vernon and Alameda Sts.) Phone Midland 5241

BRANCH STORES—401-423 E. 9th St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 1101. 6040 West 3rd St., Los Angeles. Phone YOrk 3513. 4790 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone AN. 5103 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Phone No. Hollywood 198. Store at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro

PRO

EXPORTS SHOW WIDE DIVERSITY

Opportunities Reviewed for Industrialists Here

Automobiles Rate High in Nation's Shipments

Cargoes Include All Kinds of American Commodities

Evidence of the opportunities offered the Southern California manufacturer in foreign fields is contained in a review of the wide diversity of goods that figured in American foreign trade totals during [illegible]. Starting as a matter of course the [illegible] records of automobile exports, [illegible] cars valued at $278,082,000 [illegible] year, the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles and Wilmington in the survey released yesterday [illegible] brought to light some of the [illegible] conspicuous items in the broad [illegible] of modern American foreign [illegible].

DIVERSITY OF ARTICLES

Based upon compilations of the Foreign Commerce Department of the United States, the review disclosed that this country last year exported $2,368,000 false teeth, valued at $1,800,000; 474,000 cameras, [illegible] $2,461,000; 2,730,000 electric [illegible], valued at $2,474,000; [illegible] phonograph records, valued at $3,106,000; 217,774,000 pounds [illegible] and paper stock, other than [illegible] pulp, valued at $3,394,000; [illegible] accounting and calculating [illegible], valued at $11,475,000; [illegible],000 pounds of canned [illegible] a large portion of which was [illegible] in Southern California, valued at $6,818,000; 117,435,000 pounds [illegible] of raisins, valued at $12,302,000; [illegible],000 boxes of oranges, valued at $13,122,000, and 765,000 boxes of [illegible]grapefruit, valued at $3,315,000.

In the luxury side of the import [illegible] during 1927, furs reached a new high record of $126,982,000, silk established a quantity record of [illegible],000 pounds, and rubber, including latex, totaled 954,817,000 pounds.

IMPORTS LISTED

In the same period this country, which has every form of climate and can literally be self-supporting as far as foodstuffs are concerned, imported 61,009,000 bunches of bananas, valued at $34,269,000; [illegible],000 pounds of cheese, valued at $9,800,000; 111,202,000 pounds of [illegible] valued at $20,088,000; 105,-[illegible],000 pounds of canned vegetables valued at $6,267,000, and 60,-[illegible],000 pounds of dessicated cocoanut, valued at $5,228,000.

Reports Show South Realty Board Growth

Reunion of the South Los Angeles Realty Board was pictured in reports submitted at a session of the body a week ago, in the assembly hall, 1647 West Forty-sixth street.

The chairman of the membership committee reported a substantial growth in both active and social memberships. Chairman of the financial committee shows that 90 per cent of accounts are paid in full. More than $100,000 worth of property has been sold in South Los Angeles through the board since January 1, last.

The free educational class on real-estate law and practice is forging steadily ahead, evidenced by large attendance. At the recent meeting W. M. Shepard gave an interesting talk on city planning and zoning. Next Friday evening the class was conducted by T. R. O'Donnell the subject being, "Relation of Broker to Buyer and Seller."

Bond Company Picks Adviser

Appointment of Charles Kyson, local architect, as superintendent of construction loans and consulting architect, was announced yesterday by Don Blair, vice-president of the Title Bond and Mortgage Company. Kyson enters upon the duties of his new position with the Meline organization immediately.

Kyson is known as the author of many articles dealing with architects' costs, investment building and construction financing. He obtained his schooling at Columbia University and at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts at Paris before actively engaging in building work.

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PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

EXPORTS SHOW WIDE DIVERSITY

Opportunities Reviewed for Industrialists Here

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...FABRICATORS of
...PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
...STEEL COMPANY
...CALIFORNIA

LAUNDRY STRUCTURE NOW UNDER WAY

Projected Unit Declared Largest of Kind on Coast

Job Completion Set for August 1

CONSTRUCTION of the Bluebird Laundry at Angeles Mesa Drive and Exposition Boulevard, declared to be the second largest laundry on the Pacific Coast, is well under way with the contractors, May & Grimwood, expecting to have the contract completed by August 1.

A. Godfrey Bailey is the designer and has charge of the engineering work.

The main structure, 125 by 254 feet, two stories in front and one in the rear, will be of Spanish design, trimmed with artstone. The roof is supported by ninety-foot steel trusses. The interior finish is white enamel.

Machinery will include the most modern equipment of washers, extractors and driers with all laundry handled by conveyors.

Earl Campbell is the owner of the Bluebird company, whose plant exclusive of the site, will cost $85,000.

Subdivisions in California to be Checked Up

The California Real Estate Association is making a survey of subdivisions, both farm and city, with particular respect to farm lands, that have been made in this State since June 1, 1923. A questionnaire requesting this information has been issued to each county engineer and county recorder in the State.

The association is compiling data on the extent of operations, demand and actual settling of such subdivisions. The survey is being made at the request of the homebuilders and subdividers division of the State Association, of which Harrison R. Baker of Pasadena is chairman.

Auto Service Lease Signed

The firm of C. C. C. Tatum, realty dealers, report through Russell Lee, manager of its leasing department, the consummation of a ten-year lease to H. J. Bell at 1620-24 South Flower street, in the heart of the automobile district, at an aggregate rental of approximately $40,000.

Los Angeles having more automobiles per capita than any city in the world, is in need of facilities for servicing them, Bell states. The present building is being remodeled to meet his requirements, and he will conduct an auto-paint shop. In conjunction with the paint shop there will be a modern fender and body-repair shop. Bell was associated at one time with Don Lee, and operated his own shop for five years at 1225 South Flower street.

WEST ABLE TO SUPPLY MACHINERY

California Can Turn Out Intricate Equipment in Own Factories

Indications that the day when Southern California industries must send east whenever an unusual or exacting piece of equipment is needed is rapidly drawing to a close are furnished by the Knapp heat-treating units installed in the new factory of the Doheny-Stone Drill Company at Torrance, now ready for production, it is declared.

All heat-treating equipment in the plant, six separate units of the most modern type, were manufactured in Los Angeles by the James H. Knapp Company, industrial furnace engineers, Central Manufacturing District.

Including land, buildings and equipment, the cost of the new production unit of the Doheny-Stone company exceeds $2,000,000, Norman W. Hendershot, sales manager, announced. In the main building alone, 180x360 feet, approximately 600 tons of structural steel were used.

Capacity production, it was declared, will be thirty complete hydraulic feed rotary drilling outfits per month, and over 300 men will be employed when the present Glendale plant has been absorbed.

Soda Fountain Made Here for Houston Hotel

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention this year will get their ginger ale and ice cream sodas at a Los Angeles-made fountain installed in the famous Rice Hotel in Houston, Tex.

That was the announcement yesterday by Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, following the shipment from the local plant of complete equipment for a drug store to be installed immediately in the Houston hostelry.

AGENT TAKES LONG HOLLYWOOD LEASE

Leo Coryell, automobile agent, has just leased a site 75x200 feet at 6030-36 Hollywood Boulevard for a period of ten years. The owner, Frank J. Rich, will remove the stores now on the lot and erect a $20,000 building. Bob B. Levy, Hollywood broker, represented both parties and says the consideration was approximately $90,000.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 9. (Exclusive)—A property deal which involved about $15,000 has been closed here by Marshall & Tipton in which Ralph Brown becomes the owner of a North Pacific Boulevard D. Bottomley, while the latter takes the Brown property on Live Oak lot, which was owned by Elizabeth street.

TUNNEL WILL OPEN SOON

Paving to be Completed in Two Weeks Will Link Vermont and Western

By the end of the current month, the tunnel that will extend Vermont avenue in Griffith Park to a junction with Western avenue and the scenic drive that passes over Mt. Hollywood and down to the river on the north will be completed, it was learned yesterday from Van M. Griffith, president of the Board of Park Commissioners.

The tunnel, which is 325 feet long, has been under construction for about a year.

As soon as the pavement is laid in the tunnel, which will require about two months, it will be opened for traffic. The tunnel will be a part of the new skyline drive that is to be built eastward along the hillsides of the park, passing the nursery and connecting with the new entrance to the park from Los Feliz Hills Tract, and finally terminating near the river, not far east of the golf links.

Laack & Williams and Edwards & Wildey Company, owners of Los Feliz Hills, have been co-operating with the Park Board in creating the new park entrance that will connect with this scenic highway, it was explained yesterday by Ralph O. Williams.

"The completion of the new tunnel at the head of Vermont avenue will tend to increase the number of pleasure automobiles in Griffith Park," said Mr. Williams. "But the full value of this tunnel will not be realized until the skyline drive is completed."

Beverly Drive-In Shops Finished

Community Trading Center Grows

The completion of Drive-in Market and Shoppes at the intersection of Camden and Brighton Way, Beverly Hills, by Harl S. Kittle, owner, is asserted to mark another milestone in establishing Beverly Hills as an important retail trading center. The market will have its formal opening next Friday. A picture of the Camden and Brighton Way intersection a year ago reveals unpaved streets, while today on the northwest corner is the four-story Professional Building, and on the southeast corner a three-story building has been completed by Harry Beaumont, motion-picture director.

PLANT TO BOOST PAY ROLLS

Illinois Pacific Class Corporation to Increase Local Industrial Flock

Local pay rolls will be increased between $500,000 and $600,000 yearly and some 300 more workers will be given employment with the opening about January 1 of the Illinois Pacific Glass Corporation's new Los Angeles plant, for which ground was broken last week.

The plant, representing an investment of over $1,070,000 for land, buildings and equipment, will be located at 3101 Fruitland avenue in the Vernon industrial district, adjoining the present warehouse of the company. The first unit will parallel the Los Angeles Junction Railway for 935 feet east of Soto street. The eight-acre site extends along the latter thoroughfare for 280 feet to Fruitland avenue. Provisions are made for two more similar units or furnaces, making three in all.

The first unit will contain 320,000 square feet of floor space and with the addition of the two other units the entire plant will be brought to the size of the one in San Francisco, which represents an investment of over $5,000,000.

The local plant, which will manufacture high-grade electroneal glass containers, will distribute its products to Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah, and will supply the export trade to the Orient, Antipodes and South and Central American countries, which have previously been served from San Francisco. The local plant will have an annual output of over $2,000,000 worth of glass containers annually. It will make certain lines of containers, now made elsewhere, for distribution throughout the western territory.

TORRANCE CONSIDERS ORNAMENTAL LIGHT

TORRANCE, June 2. (Exclusive) Fifteen miles of ornamental lighting through business and residential districts of Torrance is under consideration by the City Council here this week, following the submission of informal bids by supply companies in which guaranteed maximum estimates, ranging from $90,000 to $125,000, were submitted. The estimates were informal and were accompanied by a bond of 50 per cent of the estimate to guarantee to the city the price submitted, providing that company's product is selected for installation.

Glass Concern Breaks Ground Here

Eight-Acre Site for $1,070,000 Factory

SAN JOSE'S FLOAT FESTIVAL WINNER

The San Jose Realty Board, member of the California Real Estate Association, won first prize in the business groups exhibiting in the annual parade of the San José De Las Rosas festival. The Glendale Dragon, one of the winners at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, carried off the sweepstakes in the San Jose parade.

OAK FINISHED FOR FLOORING

Oak flooring, finished and ready for use, is now available. The joints are of the V-type, said to be stronger than the usual tongue and groove construction.

HOMES
THAT HAVE
Character

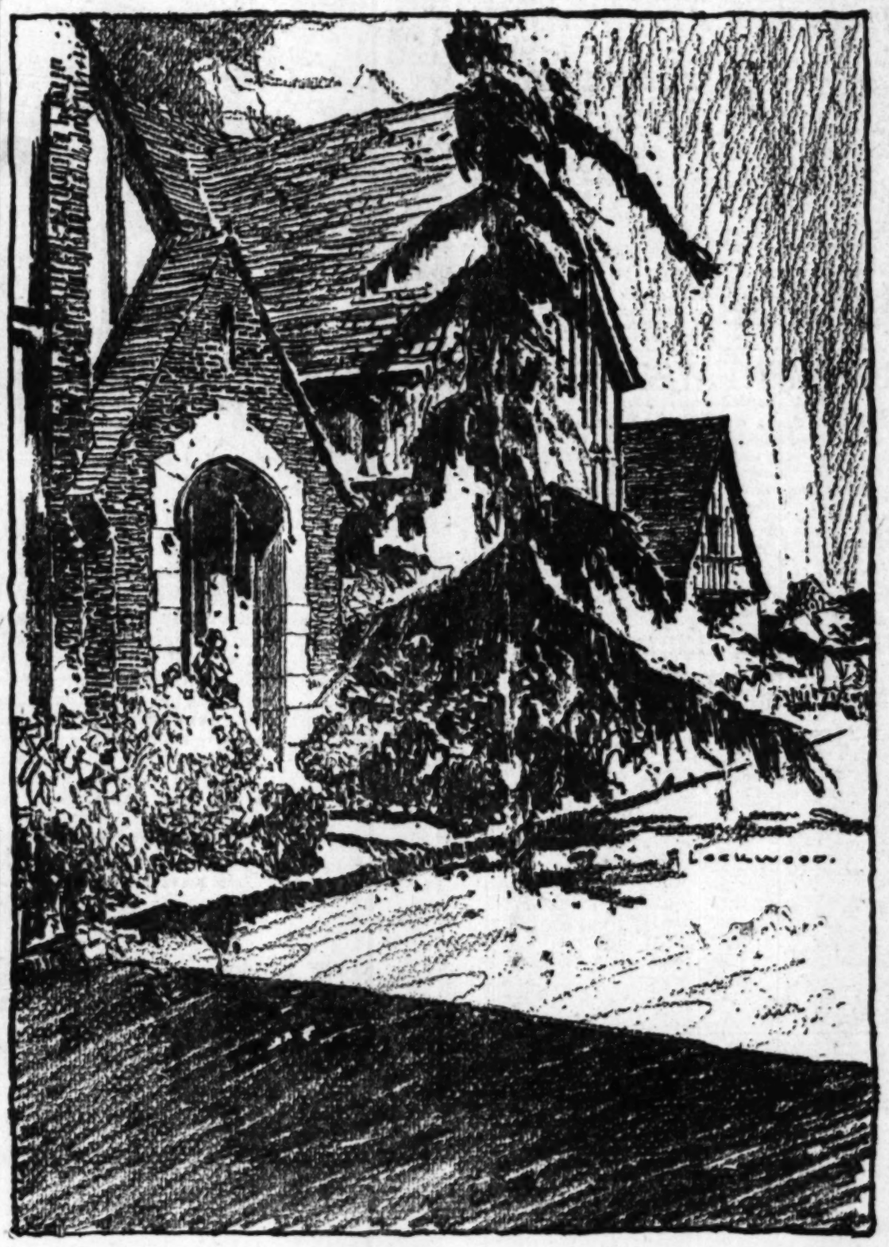
. . . . . Beautiful homes are homes of sentiment. Homes that reflect the character, ambitions and thoughts of those who live within them.

Homes of great men remind us of this simple truism. The White House . . . home of the Presidents . . . the country estate of Robert E. Lee . . . Mt. Vernon . . . and others too numerous to mention. All through history the homes of great Americans have typified the stalwart characteristics of the men who built them.

Your home, too, can either be a monument to you or simply a place in which to live and exist. It can endure with the years because of its solid construction or it can waste away and suffer the depreciation of climatic rigours and fickle vogues of architectural style.

Homes of Character are Homes of Brick

When motoring about the residential sections of Los Angeles observe the homes of substantial citizens. Ask your architect or builder about his favorite architecture . . . the architecture of brick . . . English, Norman, true Spanish, etc. Then when you build select this material. Let it portray the vision of your kind of a home!



THE LOS ANGELES BRICK EXCHANGE
An Association of 14 common brick manufacturers organized for the purpose of Building Better Homes in Los Angeles.

Build
WITH
Brick

PHOENIX BLOCK TO BE EXTENDED

Improvement of Luhrs Unit to Cost $1,200,000

Structure Will be Seventeen Stories in Height

Income Project Planned for Another Site

PHOENIX, June 9. (Exclusive)—A new high light in Phoenix business buildings will be a $1,200,000 extension westward from Central avenue, on Jefferson street, of the ten-story Luhrs block, an $800,000 structure.

Plans for the addition are being worked out by Trost & Trost of El Paso, architects of the original building, one which houses the Arizona Club on its upper four floors, and the Arizona offices of Standard Oil on the fifth. Construction is to be continued along the south side of Jefferson, filling the entire 300-foot block to First avenue. In the center is to be a key structure of seventeen stories, flanked on the west by one that will duplicate the Arizona Club wing, but which will not have that wing's depth to the southward. Work will be started on the first-avenue section, to provide offices spoken for attorneys.

Ownership is in George H. Luhrs and wife, who also own and operate the Luhrs Hotel at Central and Jefferson.

About $200,000 will be spent on improvement of a large plot at North Central and Roosevelt, owned by Mrs. M. Bell, represented by H. Jerome Toy of Los Angeles. Plans have been completed by H. D. Frankfurt, late of Hollywood. A contract has been awarded the Orndorff Construction Company of Los Angeles and El Paso for the work to be completed in September. On the Roosevelt street frontage is to be a four-story apartment house, with the ground floor under lease to business firms. The Central-avenue side will have a two-story business block, with an automobile showroom and a public market on the ground floor and with offices above.

Among the week's sales was the Knickerbocker Apartment-house on North Second avenue and Roosevelt, for $40,000, to R. Miller.

San Diego Dairy Plant Merged With Unit Here

What is declared to be one of the most important dairy affiliations yet consummated in the Southern California field has been announced by Dudley M. Dorman, president of California Dairies, Inc., here, with the statement that an amalgamation in ownership has been effected between the Pure Milk Dairy Company of San Diego, and his organization. Management and personnel of the Pure Milk Company will be little affected by the the transaction, he said. Wayne A. Hood, who has been with the Pure Milk Company since 1913, will continue to occupy the position of vice-president and general manager.

Although it is planned that additional lines will be carried to adequately fill growing demand in the San Diego territory, the firm brands of the P. M. company products will not be changed, Dorman stated. The pay roll of the P. M. company approximates $30,000 a month, and the annual business about $3,000,000, placing it well up among the leaders in Southern California's industrial establishments. Its annual output of dairy products totals about 5,0000,000 gallons of milk, 1,500,000 pounds of butter, 1,000,000 dozen eggs and about 250,000 gallons of ice cream.

East Looking to California, Officials Say

Now, more than ever in the past, eastern capital and eastern labor are looking to the Pacific Coast, and especially to Southern California, as the land of opportunity, it was reported yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager, and Harry E. Jones, vice-president, of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Hollywood.

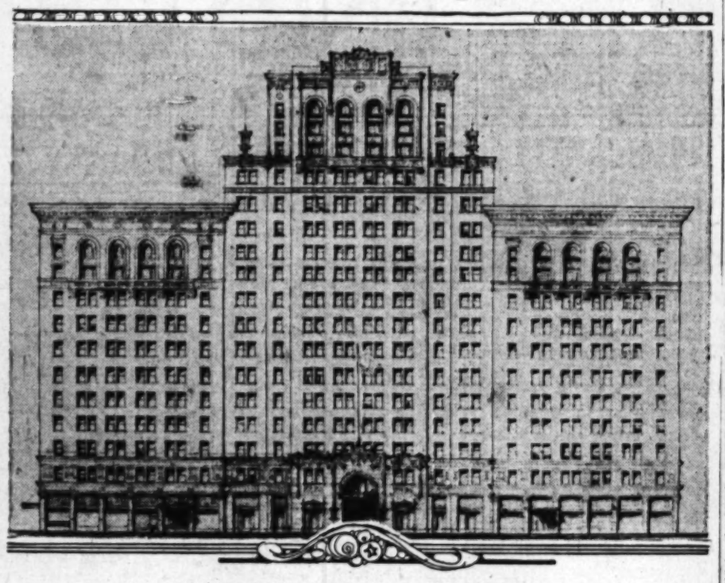
The opinion was expressed following a two-weeks' trip by air, rail and road, from which the two executives have just returned, and which took them to El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Miami, New York and Chicago. Wherever they went, according to the report issued by Beesemyer, the feeling was apparent that the phenomenal development of Los Angeles and Southern California is founded upon a solid and substantial basis and that the opportunities for future growth here are unlimited and unrivaled by any other section of the country.

Texas Imports Furnaces From Coast Concern

Indicating the scope and newness of western markets still exploited in only a small way by Coast manufacturers, the second full carload of Los Angeles-made floor furnaces was shipped yesterday to Dallas, Tex., according to a report from the headquarters of the Ward Heater Company here.

The first carload was dispatched less than three weeks ago, preliminary to the opening of the new Dallas branch of the company, it was stated in the report issued by N. A. Wright, acting general manager of the firm. Orders for the majority of the furnaces in the initial shipment had been on the company's books some time, he declared, with the result that they were distributed in the territory adjacent to Dallas almost as soon as they were received in that city.

Addition to Make Arizona Building Seventeen Stories



Ten-Story Luhrs Block to Be Extended

Involving a cost of $1,200,000, an addition to the ten-story Luhrs Block in Phoenix will be constructed immediately to make the building seventeen stories high at the highest point. Architect's sketch above

TIA JUANA HOTEL STARTS

Baja California Capitalist to Erect $250,000 Structure in Heart of City

SAN DIEGO, June 9.—In line with a series of important developments announced recently for Tia Juana, Miguel Gonzalez, capitalist of Lower California, tonight said that construction will start immediately on a $250,000 hotel that will occupy the block on the north side of Main street, between Second and Third.

Ground already is being cleared for the structure, which is to be known as the Tia Juana Commercial Hotel. The hotel will be of two stories and will occupy the entire front of Main street. The building will resemble the letter M, with a wing extending 200 feet down Third street, down the middle of the property and down Second street. A large garage will poin the Second-street wing on the north end and will complete the building on the Second-street side of the block. The two inside courts will be used for parking space.

According to plans in the office of F. W. Stevenson, San Diego architect, the building will be Class A and the construction will be concrete, steel and ornamental brick. The architectural style will be southern colonial.

There will be 100 rooms, each with private bath. The main floor will provide store space for several of Tia Juana's commercial enterprises.

Gonzalez plans to make the hotel a memorial to his late wife, who was prominent in San Diego social and welfare work for years.

Inquiry Data Show Active Realty Mart

Real-estate activity in general during the past year is reflected in the report of the map department of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which has just been filed.

During the year from June 1, 1927 to June 1, 1928, 29,362 requests for owners' names and addresses have been received by the department from members. The service is maintained by the board exclusively for its members, a certain number of names being furnished free each month before any charge is made.

While the report does not show the sections of the city covered by the requests, residential property has been particularly active, according to the manager of the department.

APARTMENT FINANCING COMPLETED

Two New Structures to Cost $300,000 Will Go Up at Once

Negotiations were completed last week for two new apartment-houses which will cost $300,000, it was announced yesterday by Harold V. R. Malcolm of the Finance Brokerage Company, who arranged the financing for the projects.

Plans for both structures are now being prepared by Bessolo & Gualano, Inc., and work will be started on the buildings as soon as the plans are completed. Bessolo & Gualano will supervise the construction for the owners.

One of the buildings is to be erected at 1848 North Gramercy Place for Paul I. Johnson, and will cost $175,000. It will be five stories high, of Spanish architecture and will contain 101 rooms. It will have a tile roof, stucco and stone exterior, mohogany interior trim, electric refrigeration, running hot water, elevator and other modern conveniences. Dimensions will be 60x 141 feet.

The other structure will cost $125,000. It will be erected at 1544 Golden Gate avenue for W. E. Saffell. Plans call for a five-story building occupying a ground area of 60x104 feet, containing seventy-nine rooms. This building will also contain electric refrigeration, hardwood trim, elevator and other facilities found in modern apartment houses.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT

SOUTH GATE, June 9. (Exclusive)—A new eight-unit court to cost $14,000 will be erected at 3361 Liberty Boulevard for S. M. Osborn. George Getts also has contracted for the erection of an $8000 market building at 8720 Long Beach Boulevard.

IMPROVEMENT WORK BEGUN

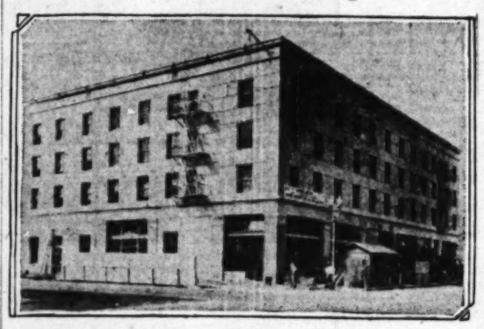
Steam rollers, ditch diggers, cement mixers, track layers, Fresnoes, mules, money and men—every modern force used in heavy construction—are breaking improvement records in the Del Rey community, it is declared.

The broad program of improvements includes the laying of gas mains, water mains, underground electrical conduits, ornamental lights, sidewalks, curbs, sewers, streets, electric tracks, bridle paths, boulevards, ornamental rustic fences and the planting of beautiful fan palm trees on a three-mile ocean front. Many beautiful homes are also being constructed on the Del Rey Palisades.

The Del Rey Hills property of the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation is also coming in for a large share of improvement work with the installation of streets, sidewalks, and curbs. This work is being rushed so that every lot will be ready to build upon, and to meet the home demands of people who will live in the new university area.

BUILDING RISES IN TEN WEEKS

Santa Monica Unit Follows Speed Trend



Investment of $160,000 Involved

SPEEDY erection of buildings is becoming a dominant factor in construction. Completion of a building project faster than average time permits an earlier financial return to the owner on the money invested. A recent demonstration of exceptionally rapid construction occurred in Santa Monica on the $160,000 Carmel Hotel Building at northeast corner of Second and Broadway.

Rising four stories and basement in height on a site 150x100 feet, the Santa Monica hostelry contains 111 guest rooms with private baths, a large lobby and six store rooms. It was built in ten weeks by the H. W. Baum Company, Los Angeles contractors allied with the Associated General Contractors of America.

Southwest Paving Company submitted low bid at $3810 to the city of Burbank to improve Fairview avenue with asphaltic concrete paving.

VALLEY PAVING TO BE WIDENED

Construction Launched for San Fernando Road

Project Will Make Area More Accessible

Other Units in Traffic Plan Improved

Construction work has started on the widening of the pavement of San Fernando Road from the north city limits of the city of San Fernando to a point near the Newhall tunnel, according to R. H. Rook, inspector of public works.

The new roadway will be thirty-six feet wide, with five-foot gravel shoulders. Between Burbank and San Fernando the paving of a fifty-six-foot roadway has been in progress for some time and should be completed within two months.

The major-traffic project will result in a wide, well-paved highway for the entire length of the San Fernando Valley, helping to develop the valley through making it more accessible by automobile.

Proceedings are also under way to widen San Fernando Road from Dayton avenue to the Glendale city limits, but the project has been delayed through legal technicalities.

Several other improvement jobs are under construction on streets included in the major-traffic street plan as sponsored by the Traffic Commission. These include the paving of Fletcher Drive from Glendale Boulevard to Glassell avenue; the paving of La Cienega Boulevard from Beverly Boulevard to Santa Monica Boulevard; the grading and paving of Vermont avenue from Ninth street to Washington, and the paving of Anaheim Road from Dominguez Slough to the city limits of Long Beach.

The jobs should all be finished within two or three months, Rook said.

MULE RACE DUE FOR BROKERS

Los Angeles Entry Will Compete in Frolic at Convention

Los Angeles has provided champions in many sorts of athletics and sports, but if the hopes entertained by a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board have not run too high, it will have a brand new one in the next two weeks.

It's a mule race, and the entrant is D. E. Lane, member of the board's Hollywood branch.

One of the entertainment features provided by the Louisville board, who in June will be the host to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is a field day at the State fairgrounds in that city. One of the events is this race, contestants representing different cities vieing with each other with mules for mounts.

Study This!! Consider Carefully!!

THEN ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION

WHERE CAN I PUT $10 TO WORK AT BETTER SAVINGS INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA??

HERE IS YOUR ANSWER!!

J. D. MILLAR'S

NORTH HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TRACTS

HERE IS THE FUTURE MOTION PICTURE CENTER OF THE WORLD!! IT USED TO BE LANKERSHIM. NOW IT'S NORTH HOLLYWOOD!!

Don't be one of the "Wish I Had" Fellows!! You can't cash in on Wishes!!

Act now!! Put your money to work for you and share in profits!!

One $200,000 studio just completed!! Others starting!!

Big high schools! Big payroll!! Car lines! Boulevards!!

We've sold nearly Two Million Dollars worth of property in this beautiful San Fernando Valley!!

Come out Jess to see it and find out how you can start this $10 plan.

Our Prices Are the Lowest, Our Lots Are the Largest, Our Terms Are, and Always Will Be

$10

PER MONTH

Small Deposit!! Easy Terms!! Big Profits!!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4790 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Camrose.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hoffman stop, North Hollywood, and walk one block south. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, Sunday, from 9:00 a. m. till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.

OWNERS

REALTORS

Half a Million

for New Improvements during the month of MAY!

Westwood Hills

WESTWOOD HILLS became nearly half a million dollars richer during the month of May. That amount represented building permits issued for new improvements by the city building permit department. ▶ Richer not only in money invested—but also in Architectural beauty. Richer in the very thing which builds profits for lot owners. Probably $5,000,000 worth of value building improvements will be completed or put under way during 1928 alone! Is it any wonder that successful buyers are concentrating their Real Estate Investments in Westwood Hills—realizing that the huge improvement records being rolled up month after month should net them unusual returns within the next four or five years. ▶ Have you driven over Westwood Hills during the past sixty days? Have you seen the unusually beautiful new homes and other improvements of the past eight weeks? Have you seen the landscaping improvements which have been started on the University of California Campus during the last few weeks—the hundreds upon hundreds of new trees which have been set out on the north side of the University buildings? ▶ Come out today. Get acquainted with Westwood Hills values — ask to see the lot or home which a few hundred dollars down will secure for you on today's present pre-university price basis!

Here is an idea that appeals to many—you can buy a good duplex lot for as little as $2600. Build your duplex, then live in one side and rent the other! Think of the possibilities this should offer when the University opens!

HOW TO GO
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

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SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
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27 years of responsibility behind each sale.

sider Carefully!! Investigate!!
YOURSELF THIS QUESTION!!
PUT $10 TO WORK IN ANY
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ALIFORNIA??
IS YOUR ANSWER!!
D. MILLAR'S
HOLLYWOOD
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TO BE LANKERSHIM!! NOW IT'S
RTH HOLLYWOOD!!
Act now!! Put your ten-money to
work for you and pyramid your
profits!!
Big, high school!! Magnificent city
park!! Car lines!! Paved boule-
vards!!
Come out just as soon as you can
and find out how easy you can
start that $10 growing!!
he Lowest, Our Lots Are the
s Are, and Always Will be, Only
10
PER MONTH
Easy Terms!! Big Profits!!
Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue,
thence CUT and along Lankershim Boule-
vard, corner of Kittridge Street,
ther P. E. car of Fourth and Hill. Get off at
Vermont, and walk one block north to the
white flags. Offices open every day, including
till dark.
LAR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
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improvements
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420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills ✦ OXford 1167
each sale.

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928.
Vol. XLVII.

Miss Osee Hughes — Lindstadt-Phelan Studios

Mrs. Willet Henry Brown and Mrs. Hyron Claude Higby — Curtis Biltmore Studios

Princess Valerio Pignatelli di Aragon-Cortez — Norman Bultemore Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Miss Osee Hughes, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franklin Hughes of 923 South Detroit street entertained at the Club Casa Del Mar, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to John Spiers Hanna,son of Mrs. Fred Hanna formerly of Detroit.

The news was told by means of painted dolls frocked in organdie, carrying lace baskets with parchment scrolls revealing the names of the betrothed.

The decorations were effectively carried out in orchid and yellow tones—sweet peas and yellow roses predominating, the same color scheme being carried out by Miss Hughes in her attire, yellow satin shoes and hat to match, and a flowered chiffon flown in orchid and pink tones, and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Hanna was graduated from Culver Military Academy and he is also a member of the class to be graduated this month at University of California at Los Angeles and he belongs to the Kappa Upsilon Fraternity.

Miss Hughes is an alumna of Miss Fulmer's School in West Adams street.

Mrs. Hiram Justis Grover (Helen Broomfield) assisted the hostess, wearing a flowered chiffon frock with hat to match, green slippers and a corsake of green.

The guests included Mrs. Fred Hanna, Miss Mary Smither, Miss Jane Lee, Miss Evelyn Hauerwaas, Miss Patsy Scott, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Virginia Meyer, Miss

Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Janet Strobridge — Lansing Brown Studios

Miss Louise Gair — Sergei Alberti Studios

Miss Elizabeth Huyett

Mrs. W. LeRoy Dixon Jr — Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Marygean Thatcher — Witzel Studios

Her marriage to the Italian nobleman was an event of the last of March, the ceremony taking place in the private chapel of the home of Bishop John J. Cantwell, the Most Reverend Archbishop Hanna coming down from San Francisco to perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Margaret Gaffey Mel assisted as matron of honor at the ceremony while M. de la Pina of Mexico City served Prince Pignatelli as best man.

Prince Valerio Pignatelli left several weeks ago for Rome and his wife and her young daughters are leaving in a few days for New York City where they are sailing the 23rd inst. aboard the Roma for Naples.

The plan to make their home in Rome indefinitely and I understand the Princess has disposed of all her belongings here.

Many delightful affairs have been given in her honor, among those of earlier date being the dinner with which Mrs. Joseph D. Radford entertained at her West Adams-street home in Easter Week, the Prince sharing the honors with his bride.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles Seyler entertained with an informal luncheon honoring the Princess and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John G. Mott is planning a tea at her home in Portland street, having bidden many of the most intimate friends of Princess Pignatelli to wish her good-bye and bon voyage.

Another delightful farewell affair was the coffee with which Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland entertained last Sunday afternoon at the Bolsa Chica Gun Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland and their son Jack left the following day for the East where after attending the Republican convention in Kansas City they are going on to New York, and the 30th inst., will sail aboard the Ile de France for a four months' sojourn abroad. Mr. Garland being a member of the Olympic Games committee planning to pass the summer in furthering plans for the meet which is scheduled to take place here in 1932.

During their absence Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Garland (Polly Holbert) will occupy their home in West Adams street.

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the luncheon with which

Complimenting
Your Good Taste

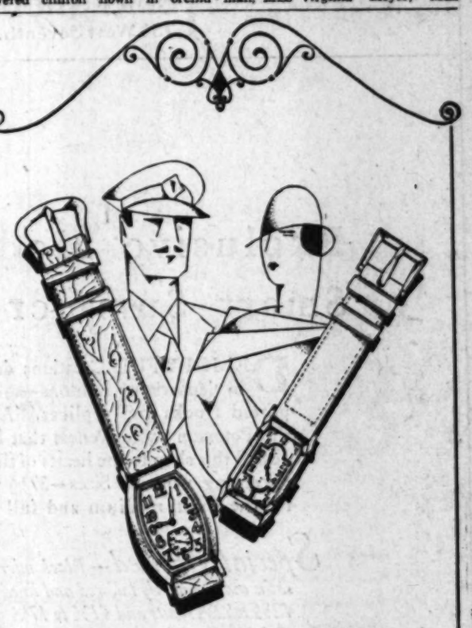
...a well-chosen shoe, like that pictured, will accompany you smartly to dozens of places. We call it "Judith"; you may choose it in royal blue and jade white.

"Judith" Is Charming
...to look at, and flattering to wear. It is, indeed, one of the smartest of the newer shoes. You'll like it!
$14.00

The strap and dainty overlays that trim this shoe are of simulated lizard in matching color.

Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE Co
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6201 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Sole Agents
"FOOT SAVER SHOES"
for Women



New- -Sporty
And Such Good Timekeepers

Approaching summer—the time of year when modern men and women appreciate a modern timepiece. This year the ladies' outdoor watch strikes a new note with its mannish lines and leather strap. Her watch here Illustrated is a new model Elgin, priced at $65.00. The man's watch, a Longines, with an ostrich hide strap, priced at $68.00

If it is a watch for sports, dress or informal wear, you will find our showing a worthy representation of high grade watches by time proven makers.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Those Not Slender

Peterson's GRAY SHOP

738 West Seventh.

Exclusive Modes in Smart Summer Wear

DELIGHTFUL Creations designed in slenderizing fashions—smart imported frocks and replicas. All have the Peterson exclusiveness that has endeared this shop to the hearts of the more discerning women. Sizes—37½ to 56½ for the short, medium and full figure.

Specially priced—*Black mirror back satin coats, smartly tailored and lined in sizes 42½ to 52½ stouts and 41½ to 47½ shorts—Originnally priced at $69.50 and $79.50. Special for a few days . .* $49.50

Complete Attire in Larger Sizes Exclusively

SHOES

Smart feminine footwear with special built arches in sizes 5½ to 12½, widths AAAA to EE, priced $10 to $18

MILLINERY

Exclusive summer modes in fine imported straws. Larger head sizes prevail, priced . . . $10 to $27.50

The Car You Want on easy terms! TIMES WANT ADS

Safe! Banish offending perspiration odors quickly and—SAFELY—with IN-NO-SCENT The new, modern, SAFE Deodorant

FURS JOHN KLEIN 640 SO. HILL ST. Remodeling Repairing Storage

DOUBLE WEDDING OF INTEREST

Sister and Brother to Wed Same Day

Misses Relia Schade and Nell Jackson

A DOUBLE wedding of importance to both Southern California and Utah will be that of the 20th inst., in Salt Lake City, which is to unite Miss Relia Schade and Wilfred G. Edling, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and Miss Nell Jackson and Marion F. Schade. Miss Schade and her brother are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Schade of 641 South Washington avenue, El Monte, and Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jackson of 1655½ West Twenty-fourth street. Both families will make the trip to Salt Lake City, leaving the 18th inst. The ceremony will be performed in the L.D.S. Temple there.

After the wedding the two couples will return to Los Angeles to establish their homes.

Diversions of Society

Marthaellen Broomfield, Miss Florence Summerbell, Miss Gloria Gottschalk, Miss Alice Ege, Miss Helen Dumpton, Miss E. M. Maynard, Miss E. Keppler, Mrs. E. H. Epley, Mrs. T. F. Hughes, Mrs. T. J. Covey, Mrs. L. Frankley, Mrs. V. Petty, Mrs. H. L. Snyder, Mrs. P. H. Hup, Mrs. John Francis Ohmer, Jr., Mrs. H. J. Grover, Mrs. F. M. Dearing, Mrs. R. A. Hughes, Mrs. N. N. Allen, Mrs. J. F. Brick, Mrs. A. J. Cole, Mrs. R. G. Putnam, Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, Mrs. M. U. Stephenson, Mrs T. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Payne, Mrs. O. Storey and Mrs. R. A. Broomfield.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

A wedding of much interest to local society was that of yesterday, when at high noon Miss Helen Shield, daughter of Mrs. Emma Shield of 4611 South Wall street, became the bride of W. LeRoy Dixon, Jr., the ceremony taking place at Mission Inn, Riverside, with Rev. J. L. Gillies officiating.

Miss Louise Dixon, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. While Audell Dixon served his brother as best man.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her brother, Chester F. Shield, was charming in a gown of pale-pink organdie and tulle, fashioned after the period model, a picture hat completing the costume, and she carried orchids and roses. Miss Dixon wore a gown of green organdie, with hat to match, and carried salmon-pink rosebuds.

Only relatives witnessed the ceremony and attended the wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left for a honeymoon through Canada, Lake Louise and Banff being in their itinerary, and after their return they will make their home here.

Among the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Janet Strobridge, daughter of Mrs. F. V. Strobridge, whose engagement to Edward Roscoe Millett, Jr., was announced recently.

Miss Strobridge is to be graduated from Pomona College the 11th inst.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Strobridge gave a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Lewis Jacques, and took this opportunity to formally present her daughter to her many friends.

Several smart affairs have been given for Miss Strobridge recently, among them being a miscellaneous and linen shower with which Miss Dorothy Hill of Pasadena entertained, the occasion also serving to formally announce her own betrothal to Charles Kassabaum.

Miss Helen Chapman also entertained for Miss Strobridge, the affair being in the nature of a luncheon and linen shower. Miss Strobridge will be married in the early fall, although the date has not yet been set.

Planning a most delightful vacation outing Miss Marygean Thatcher, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Thatcher, will pass the summer in Washington, D. C., visiting with her brother, Frank Thatcher, and her uncle, Col. John A. McAlister.

Miss Thatcher will be one of the class to be graduted the 13th inst. from the Grace Fulmer Kintergarten Training School, and is one of the most popular members of the younger set here.

Two tiny white hearts, tied with fireside matches, was the novel way in which Miss Elizabeth Huyett revealed her engagement to D. Hains Hon, at the tea she and her mother, Mrs. Guy Huyett, gave at the family residence in South Norton avenue recently. The names of both were inscribed within the hearts. A little ruse was maneuvered by the bride-elect in concealing the motive of the party, when she issued her invitations as being complimentary to Mrs. Wendall Harcourt Kinney (Sylvia L. Lewis,) a recent bride from Arizona, Miss Margaret Calder, bride-elect of Felix H. Farrell, and Miss Beatrice Hewitt, fiancee of Godfrey Rueger, Jr. Miss Huyett received in a dainty French model in white organdie, and carried a gorgeous arm bouquet of pink roses, while Mrs. Huyett wore a pink georgette and corsage. The romance of the popular couple began three years ago while both were studying in the University of Arizona, where Mr. Hon was graduated two years ago from the law department. Both he and his bride-to-be were active in sorority and fraternity circles, she becoming a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma and he affiliating with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Hon is the son of Judge and Mrs. Daniel Hon of Fort Smith, Ark. The wedding is scheduled as an event of early autumn.

One of the lovely weddings of the past month was the double ceremony when Miss Carol Meror Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brown, became the bride of Myron Claude Higby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higby, and Miss Stella Edith Huggins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Leslie Huggins, became the bride of Willet Henry Brown, son of the Joel Browns, the ceremonies taking place May 29 at the Brown home, 745 South Oxford street, with Rev. Charles H. Parlour officiating.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Wesley Meredith Heine, while Miss Lois Ingraham and Miss Bertha Northcote were bridesmaids. Wesley Meredith Heine was best man and little Donald Meredith Heine carried the rings.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Higby and Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for their motor honeymoon trips, and they have taken houses in Hermosa Beach, where they will make their homes this summer until their own new residences in Beverly Green are completed.

Mrs. Higby is an alumna of Marlborough School, while her husband

NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Herbert Henry Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry Sheridan (Dorothea Coffey,) whose wedding was an event of April 14, have returned from their honeymoon and are now at home at 1414 South Wilton Place. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Rt. Rev. Bishop John Cantwell officiating, assisted by Monsignor Francis J. Conaty. Miss Curtina Coare Coffee assisted as maid of honor and little Patrick Rohe was flower girl and Jackie Warren ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coffey, 1053 South Wilton Place.

The bride was graduated from Immaculate Heart Convent, attended the Dominican College at San Rafael, and later toured abroad for a year, while Mr. Sheridan attended the University of Chicago.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co

Sale of SERVICE PLATES at $4.95 each

GOLD ENCRUSTED service plates—an exceptional value of the GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE! These are fine imported quality service or place plates. The entire rim is intricately designed with encrusted gold.

Our Anniversary Sale features fine place plates at reductions from 20 to 50%. Such known names as Mintons, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Crown Staffordshire, Coalport, Haviland and others have contributed lovely services to add to the importance of this Sale.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

LOS ANGELES

WHITE

. . . footwear has assumed a new and highly important position in the summer mode because of the recent vogue for white costumes . . . and so I. Miller presents a collection of white slippers of unrivalled chic . . . for every occasion from the golf game to the afternoon tea. Presenting three white afternoon slippers of rare charm: *Cameo* . . . of all white kidskin . . . designed especially for the slender foot . . . . *$16.50. Piquance*...of white kidskin ...saucily tied with ribbon bows... *$16.50. Rhant*...of white kidskin banded with lizard and ferricuir in pastel pink or green *$20*

HOSIERY FOR WHITE . . . *shoes is smartest in one of the light beige tones...notably Shari and Rosita . . . in Paris nets, $4...3 pairs, $11*

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

525 WEST SEVENTH

652 SOUTH GRAND 6818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD

BILTMORE HOTEL—SANTA BARBARA

...DAY MORNING.

WALK-OVER

DANSETTE...designed in five striking color combinations of Toyo Cloth with harmonizing leather trims

$10

ALL SILK hosiery . . . shades . . . leather tri

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Long Beach

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SMART for the surf... Whether you frolic prefer "shore duty", in th see the new and smart t

Ever popular "Jantzens" "Noskirt" and attract and Two Piece, plain or effects. Sizes for miss or $5 to $

THE SHOES With or without heels, strap and its style, colors to match suit. $5 to $4

THE BELT Adds plenty of zip to the costume. Polka dot, plain and striped. $5c to $1

For the Beach ensemble. ating wool challis cord tonne, terry cloth and $4.50 to

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The Woman's Shop

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TOYO CLOTH

COLORFUL AND COOL FOR SUMMER

CHO-CHO, a clever one-strap of Beige and White Toyo Cloth . . . trimmed in Honey Beige Kid . . .
$10

DANSETTE . . . designed in fine striking color combinations of Toyo Cloth with harmonizing leather trims
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ALL SILK SHEER CHIFFON hosiery . . . in the smart new shades . . . to blend with the leather trim on Toyo Slippers
$1.95

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Just below Seventh Street
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DOWN TO THE SEA IN THINGS THAT ARE SMART!

SMART for the surf—smart for the sand. Whether you frolic among the combers, or prefer "shore duty", in the restful sunshine, you'll see the new and smart thing for either . . . here!

THE SUIT
Ever popular "lantzens," the new and clever "Nobster", and attractive novelty suits. One and Two Piece, plain or striped, smartest color effects. Sizes for miss or matron.
$5 to $7.50

THE SHOES
Tan or patent heels, strap and tie style, others to match suit.
$5 to $6

THE BELT
Add plenty of zip to the costume. Polka dot, plain and striped, patent.
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THE CAP
Plain skull, diving and fancy types. Rubberized silk and satin bandanas.
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Purse and zipper models. Rubberized cretonnes and moires.
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THE COAT
For the beach ensemble. Good looking, harmonizing wool challis eeglie coats or robes of crash toweling, terry cloth and blazer flannel.
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616 BROADWAY
The Woman's Store
Second Floor

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

HOSTESSES FETE BRIDE-ELECT

To Leave Soon for European Tour

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Misses Allene Ravenscroft and Maxine Abel

AMONG the charming young hostesses of recent date are Misses Allene Ravenscroft and Maxine Abel, who entertained with a large affair in honor of Miss Josephine Catlin, a bride-elect of the season.

Both Miss Ravenscroft and Miss Abel are leaving shortly for an extended trip abroad.

claims Stanford University as his alma mater.

Mrs. Brown was graduate from Miss Orton's School and Mr. Brown is an alumnus of University of Southern California.

The wedding service was read before an improvised altar at the end of the library, where cathedral candles, palms and roses added their touch to the charming picture.

The bridal party passed down an aisle formed by white satin ribbons stretched from the stairway through the spacious hall to the altar.

Among the lovely affairs of the coming week will be the tea with which Miss Louise Gair is entertaining Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. Garr, 336 North Van Ness avenue, the occasion celebrating the return of the young hostess from Mills College, where she is a junior student.

The guests will include former Marlborough School classmates and Pi Beta Phi Sorority sisters at University of Southern California.

Miss Catherine Miller, a Mills College friend, and Miss Helen Huggins, who is being graduated from University of Southern California this month, will be the especial guests of honor.

Miss Gair was graduated from Marlborough School in 1924.

Assisting at the tea will be Miss Wanda Yoakum, Mrs. Charles Mardary, Mrs. Jack Tedford, Miss Marjorie Lounsberry, Miss Louise Beal, Miss Charlotte La Touche, Miss Annabelle Franklin, Miss Dorothy Lohman, Miss Mildred Dewey, Miss Frances King, Miss Maryelton Benten, Miss Evelyn Dennis and Miss Kathryn Ault, while Miss Kathleen Murphy and Mrs. John D'Aula will preside at the tea urns.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Elizabeth Myers of 269 South Lorraine Boulevard entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon, the decorations being especially attractive. The affair was in honor of Miss Ellen Gunnerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunnerson, whose wedding with Selmon R. Platz will be a charmingly appointed ceremony in the gardens of her parents' home the 29th inst.

Miss Myers is to be the maid of honor at the ceremony. Other guests included Mrs. John Francis Ohmer, Mrs. Joseph Graner, Mrs. Clyde Kier, Mrs. John Gunnerson, Mrs. Gerald Gunnerson, Miss Virginia Pattem, Miss Marjorie Rankine, Miss Mary Wattles, Miss Margaret Wattles and Mrs. Thomas Bunn.

The 14th inst. Miss Gunnerson is to be guest of honor at a tea and bridge with which Mrs. Clyde Kier is entertaining at her home, 316 Swall Drive, Beverly Hills, while the 19th inst. there will be a tea given in her honor by the Misses Wattles at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, 1824 North Curson avenue, Hollywood.

Mrs. John Francis Ohmer, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Dimond, will be the matron of honor at the wedding, and is entertaining members of the bridal party with a buffet supper at her home, 118 North Orange avenue.

In Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick of West Twenty-eighth street, with their attractive young daughter, Miss Elsie Jane Myrick, left several days ago for the summer's outing at their beach home in Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myrick and their small daughter Joan have recently moved to Bakersfield, where they will make their future home.

Lovely Affair

At a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority on the campus of the University of Southern California, entertained Saturday a week ago in honor of those of their members who were graduated yesterday. Honorees were Miss Blanche Ansley, Miss Frances Black, Miss Margaret Dickson, Miss Helen Daley Fisher, Miss Harriet Hasbrouck and Miss Alda Mills.

Presiding as toastmistress Miss Eleanor Veale introduced representatives of each class, who spoke gracefully in symposium of "The Carnation of Alpha Chi." Miss Frances Black, representing the senior class with the subject, "The Stem;" Miss Betty Farmer, junior, "The Leaves;" Miss Wilhelmina Campbell, sophomore, "The Petals," and Miss Peggy Nye, freshman, "The Stamins." Mrs. Charles W. Brown, who is the beloved senior friend and chaperon for the sorority, spoke on "Scarlet and Olive Green." Miss Rosita Hopps gave "The Symphony."

The senior will was presented by Miss Ansley, who was followed by Miss Katherine Joplin, who gave honors and awards presenting Miss Ansley with the Delta Delta cup for the "Most All 'Round Girl," a high honor in a sorority. With the closing ceremony of Alpha Chi and the sorority song, "How Often Have We Gathered," the delightful affair was concluded late in the afternoon.

Novel Affair

One of the loveliest affairs of recent date was the buffet luncheon and matinee party with which Mr. Ura Louise Welch entertained Saturday afternoon the 2nd inst.

Mrs. Welch chose the patio of the Hollywood Playhouse as the setting for her luncheon, the long tables at either end being elaborately decorated with great plaques of gladioli, delphinium, sweet peas, roses and other summer blossoms and following the luncheon the guests were taken to the matinee to see "Pomander Walk."

The especial guests of honor were Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe and Mrs. Isaac O. Upham and forty guests were bidden.

Week End Parties

Among the Angelenos who are enjoying delightful week ends at the Belvedere Hotel in Perris Valley, inelude Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Joseph Zugerman, Mr. and Mr. Robert E. Collaham, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sayre Groshelx, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno David Usaher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svedrofsky, Miss Anna Marie Svedrofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Uhl, Mrs. Maude Lee Skeen, Miss Marion Bowen, Miss Laura Davis, Miss Karen Jacobsen, Mrs. Anna Porter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George Gramlich, Mrs. Viola E. Pilcher, and Mrs. Edna E. Dollwig.

This week end Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones are to be the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carter at their lovely home in the valley, motoring up and returning home tomorrow.

Sub-debs Entertain

Misses Charlotte and Betty Jones, the interesting sub-deb daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Wright of Muirfield Road, were hostesses yesterday at one of the most delightful teas of the season, the affair honoring Miss Elizabeth Mellen, who sails early in July for several months on the continent, and Miss Jane Pearson, who leaves to join her parents in the White Mountains of Arizona.

Tea was served in the dining-room and punch on the patio, which was charming with its potted plants and trailing vines.

Miss Charlotte Jones is planning to continue her musical education in the fall in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wright assisted her daughters in receiving, and 100 guests were bidden.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge given by Miss Ruth King of Palms in honor of Miss Ruth Robeen, a popular bride-elect of the season. A surprise in the nature of a linen and negligee shower was presented the bride-elect. Miss King will be graduated from the University of Southern California this month.

Afternoon Affair

Mrs. Joseph Carl Brell is issuing cards for an informal tea Sunday, the 17th inst., at her home, 4436½ Burns avenue, the hours being from 4 to 6 p.m., and the honor guests include Roland Paul, Miss

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RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
JUNE SPECIAL
$6

A pleasure for you, as it lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
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better dresses + ensembles
$64 to $125
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The smartest fashions of the season at extraordinary reductions. Modes for Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening; exact replicas of original Parisian fashion successes.

Gown Salon . . . third floor
sportswear . . . street floor

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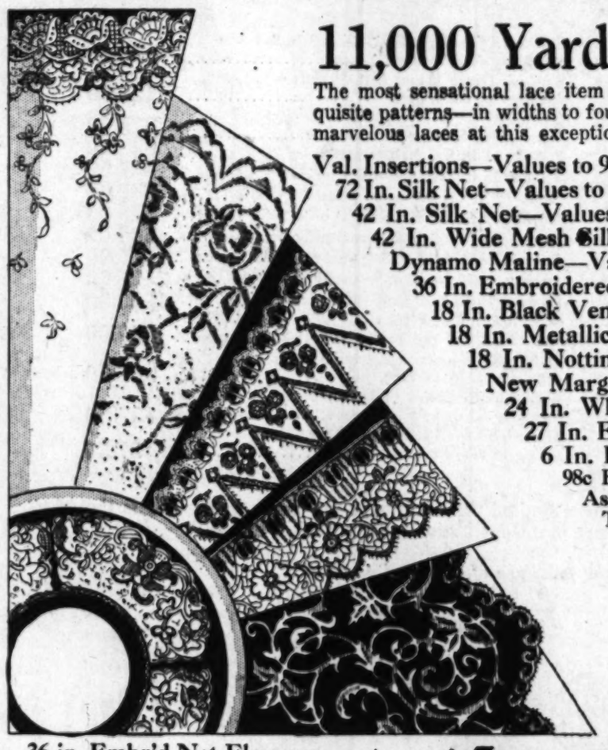
Immediate Clearance
$10
these hats were formerly 15.00 to 27.50
Second Floor

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—
from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

$70,000 LACE SALE!
The Entire Stock of One of the Largest Importers in the United States Who Has Retired From Business!
Every Item Offered at Only a Fraction Of Regular Wholesale Cost!
Quantities Are Unlimited! Buy As Much as You Like!
Dealers Are Welcome to Take Advantage of This Event!
Dress and Underwear Manufacturers Will Save Here, Too!



11,000 Yards Underwear Laces 3c
The most sensational lace item ever offered! Fine underwear laces — in exquisite patterns—in widths to four inches! You'll want dozens of yards of these marvelous laces at this exceptionally low price! Be here early!

Val. Insertions—Values to 98c—12 yard bolt 10c
72 In. Silk Net—Values to $1.95—All shades $1.29
42 In. Silk Net—Values to $1.25—Dark Shades 49c
42 In. Wide Mesh Silk Net—Wanted Shades 15c
Dynamo Maline—Values to 65c—All Shades 25c
36 In. Embroidered Net Flouncings—Values to $9.00 ..... 98c
18 In. Black Venise Allover Laces 49c
18 In. Metallic Allover Laces 49c
18 In. Nottingham Allover Laces 25c
New Margot Laces—Values to 98c 49c
24 In. White Chantilly Laces 69c
27 In. Embroidered Baby Flouncings 49c
6 In. English Ecru Laces—Values to 50c 12c
98c Batik Cloth 45c
Steel and Gold Laces 69c
Asst. Veilings 10c
4 in. Knotted Fringe 10c
Trimmings 5c
Linen Torchon Laces, 2c
79c Metalline 45c
Curtain Edging 1c

9342 Yds. Imported Collar Laces
Scores of good looking patterns in these collar tabs—fashioned of organdy and venise laces. You'll want to buy several yards for your summer frocks. Featured at a ridiculously low price for this sensational lace sale! 19c

36 in. Embr'd Net Flounces
Values to $9.00
Elaborately embroidered flounces in exquisite patterns. Plain nets embroidered in self shades or with metal threads. Offered at a ridiculously low price! 98c

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

72 Inch Silk Net
Regular $1.95!
A radical reduction on this popular fabric—so much in demand now for evening dresses—dress trimmings, etc. Choose from black, white and all pastel shades. Guaranteed perfect! $1.29

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Lois Chambers, Miss Joan Chown, Melville Avery, Miss Florence Joy, Sol Cohen and Robert Alker.

Alumnae Entertained

Mrs. Marie Berry entertained the City Alumnae Association of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national educational sorority, at a bridge-luncheon in her home in Wapello Lane, Altadena, Saturday of last week. Her guests were Mmes. Lois Jarvis, Ermine Berger, Inez Bone, Vesta Carle, Ruth Morstad and M. Ainsbury and the Misses Nell Grant, Fern White, Lillian Criswell, Rubye Bellmard, Adelene Ponti and Mattie Von Heukelom.

Lovely Wedding

Miss Zetta Rippey, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rippey of 602 South Lucerne Boulevard, was married to Lawrence Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Richards, at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, the ceremony being solemnized at the home of the bride's parents by Dr. Birney S. Hudson.

The bride, gowned in a French model of crepe Romain edged with pearls, made an exquisite picture in her wedding costume, which was completed with a veil of rare Venetian lace, caught into a coronet of lace and pearls, and by a bouquet of orchids, white roses, lilies of the valley and ferns. Her maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Stanford, wearing a frock of yellow tulle and carrying yellow roses and sweet peas, while the two bridesmaids, Miss Iola Tandy and Miss Arline McHaffie, both of Mills College, wore, respectively, green tulle with which were carried pink roses and sweet peas, and orchid tulle with a bouquet of deep rose-shaded sweet peas and roses. Six-year-old Richard Cobb, dressed in white satin, was the ring bearer.

George L. Richards, Jr., served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Thresher Ames Rippey, Jr., brother of the bride, and Frans Osthaus. The long living-room was banked with roses, the ceremony being read by candle light, and in the dining-room a bridal table was arranged with twelve covers, decorated also in white roses and candles. Besides the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Rippey, Mrs. T. A. Rippey, Jr., and Ross Erkhart of Stanford were seated at the lovely table, while elsewhere about the home 100 more guests were served a buffet supper.

After a honeymoon trip through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Richards will live in Long Beach. Mrs. Richards attended Mills College and the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and Mr. Richards is affiliated with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Stanford.

To Wed Today

A wedding of much interest to local society is that of this evening, when at 6 o'clock Miss Grace Averill Gray, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Gray, becomes the bride of William Raymond Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson of Anaheim, the ceremony taking place in the Knox Presbyterian Church, Forty-third and Figueroa streets, with Rev. William H. Mansharat officiating. Miss Gray is an alumna of the University of California at Los Angeles while Mr. Anderson attended West Point in 1920 and was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in 1923.

Many elaborate affairs have been given in honor of this popular bride-elect since the recent announcement of her engagement and after their return from their honeymoon motoring through California, Mr. Anderson and his bride will make their home here.

Trousseau Shower

Honoring Miss Edith Williamson, whose wedding with Dr. Donald Harwood will be an event of the 16th inst., Miss Muriel Anderson entertained Wednesday evening with a bridge and trousseau shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, 1322 North La Brea avenue, a pink and green effect being carried out, while the place cards of Dr. Harwood and Miss Williamson were miniature bride and bridegroom, those of the others being attendants in a wedding party. The guests included Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Edwin Harwood, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Oswald Setterman and Misses Evelyn Lewis, Ruth Maloney, Esther McCullough, Flora Mae Gass, Edith Nichols, Muriel Rising and Vera Harrington. Miss Anderson will be maid of honor, Mrs. Oswald Setterman will be the matron of honor and Misses Evelyn Lewis Ruth Maloney and Esther McCullough bridesmaids at the wedding ceremony.

Visits Parents

Mrs. Ralph E. Davis (Helen Wallace) of Columbus, O., is with her family a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace of 1724 Camino Palmero. Mr. Davis, who is a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of 6088 Selma avenue, will be here in July.

Double Wedding

Leaving Los Angeles the 18th inst., Miss Relia Schade and her brother, Marion F. Schade, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Schade of 641 South Washington avenue, El Monte, and Miss Nell Jackson, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jackson of 1655½ West Twenty-fourth street, will journey together to Salt Lake City, where, the 20th inst., an interesting double-marriage will be solemnized in the L. D. S. Temple.

Miss Schade, who was graduated from the University of Utah, will become the bride of Wilfred G. Edling, at present a student at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., after two and a half years of study in London, at the same time Miss Jackson weds her brother. Miss Jackson received her education in Idaho and California, while Mr. Schade, who was graduated from the University of Utah, was for more than four years chief deputy of Deber county.

Immediately after the wedding the party will return to Los Angeles, where a reception will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Schade, Sr., in their home, and following a several weeks' honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Edling and Mr. and Mrs. Schade will make their home in Los Angeles. The Schades moved here two years ago from Ogden.

Hotel Wedding

Brilliant nuptials of the first week of June included the wedding at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood of Miss Evelyn Rightman and Maurice Wolfson, Wednesday evening, with Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner of the City Temple of Los Angeles officiating.

The attendants of the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rightman of 643 South Gramercy Place, were Mrs. Annette Wolfson, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor; Miss Violet Rightman, her sister, as maid of honor, and six bridesmaids. Mr. Wolfson chose for his best man his brother, Frank Wolfson.

Early summer flowers in pastel shades provided the setting with the ceremony solemnized before an altar of gardenias and white roses, and a white satin runner laid between ribbons hung with baskets of roses and gardenias forming the aisle to the altar, [illegible] kin, Sylvia Sellers, [illegible] berger, Ruth Rumsey, [illegible] gast and Leona [illegible] pastel tulle, were Bi[illegible] and William Clark. [illegible] stein, David Gol[illegible] Smuckler, Bernard [illegible] Dr. Norman Jos[illegible] tle Anita Katz of [illegible] of the bride, was flow[illegible]

White bridal satin, wi[illegible] lace skirt and train [illegible] pearls formed the wedding [illegible] of the bride, who carried [illegible] quet of orchids, gardenias [illegible] of the valley. The matron [illegible] was gowned in [illegible] carried yellow roses, while [illegible] of honor were pink [illegible] ried pink roses.

Three hundred guests [illegible] the ceremony, and were

ATTRACTIVE CO-ED TO BE GRADUATED

[Theiner Hoover studios]
Miss Doris Wetzel

One of the attractive co-eds who will be graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles this month is Miss Doris Wetzel, who will be speaker at the commencement exercises at the Hollywood Bowl the 15th inst.

Miss Wetzel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Wetzel of 7551 Norton avenue, Hollywood. She is receiving her A.B. in both philosophy and English, and has received a fellowship from Yale. The topic of her commencement speech is "Unapprehended Truths."

During the summer she will be touring Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

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An Opportunity Came to us We Pass it on--To You

A prominent New York Oriental rug importer with whom we do business, offered us a very tempting price on a quantity of fine Oriental rugs.

Many times in the past we have turned a deaf ear to more or less similar propositions because we don't believe in habitual sales. But this offer came from such a reputable importer, the rugs were so far above the usual standard and the price inducement was so great, we felt we owed it to you—our public—to take advantage of his opportunity and pass it on to you. That was our decision—and now we are able to announce the public offering of these

Oriental Rugs at Half Price and Less

Only a few typical rugs are quoted. There is fully $100,000 worth of rugs in the collection. All sizes given are approximate. The original prices indicated are the prices at which similar sizes and qualities are usually sold at retail.

Anatolian (green) 12 ft. 4x8 ft. 10—usual price $650, now	$325.00
Dinarli (rose) 11 ft. 3x8 ft. 9—usual price $500, now	245.00
Turkish Nazar (blue) 11 ft. 11x9 ft. 2—usual price $425, now	212.50
Mahal, 11 ft. 2x7 ft. 3—usual price $250, now	125.00
Sarouk, 12 ft. 2x9 ft—usual price $1000, now	495.00
Sarouk, 16 ft. 6x11 ft.—usual price $1750, now	875.00
Sarouk, 20 ft. 6x12 ft. 1—usual price $3250, now	1625.00
Elvanshah, 22 ft. 2x13 ft. 5—usual price $4500, now	2250.00
Elvanshah, 16 ft. 8x11 ft.—usual price $1750, now	875.00
Mahal, 11 ft. 7x8 ft. 2—usual price $300, now	145.00
Sarouk, 11 ft. 6x8 ft. 1—usual price $800, now	400.00
Heriz, 14 ft. 3x5 ft. 5—usual price $2000, now	1000.00
Ispahan Hall Piece, 17 ft. 9x3 ft. 4—usual price $1000, now	500.00
Kerman, 21 ft. 9x13 ft. 7—usual price $4750, now	2350.00
Turkish Eskichier (rose) 15 ft. 2x10 ft. 4—usual price $750, now	375.00
Dinarli (copper) 14 ft. 7x11 ft. 10—usual price $800, now	395.00
Turkish Dinar (plum) 12 ft. 2x8 ft. 9—usual price $500, now	250.00
Turkish Dinar (blue) 8 ft. 10x6 ft.—usual price $250, now	125.00
Anatolian (blue) 12 ft. 3x9 ft. 2—usual price $650, now	325.00
Tabriz, 11 ft. 3x8 ft. 2—usual price $650, now	325.00
Tabriz, 13 ft. 2x9 ft. 2—usual price $875, now	437.50
Arak, 12 ft. x 9 ft.—usual price $565, now	282.50
Sarouk, 10 ft. 9x8 ft. 3—usual price $750, now	375.00
Sarouk, 13 ft. x 9 ft. 2—usual price $1200, now	600.00
Sarouk, 23 ft. 4x12 ft. 8—usual price $3850, now	1975.00
Kashan, 18 ft. 10x12 ft. 9—usual price $4850, now	2425.00
Kashan, 16 ft. 1x10 ft. 8—usual price $2750, now	1300.00
63 Lilliahan Namazies rugs (3-6 x 4-6) and Combots (3-5 x 6-3) reg. priced $120 to $125, choice	59.00
27 Sarouk Namazies rugs (3-3 x 5) regularly $175 to $200, now	92.50
17 Sarouk Sedjidies (4-6 x 6-6) formerly $375, now	187.50
11 Ardebil Hall Runners (2-6 x 8-10) formerly $75, now	37.50

We intend to offer these rugs at these reduced prices for a limited time only. We are frank to say this is the most extraordinary offering it has ever been the privilege of this institution to present to its public.

Responsible patrons may enjoy the privilege of deferred payments.

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DRESSES, GOWNS, COATS, ENSEMBLES, SUITS AND MILLINERY at REDUCTIONS OF . . .

25% to 50%

OFF REGULAR MODERATE PRICES
Misses' and Women's Sizes

USUAL CHARGE ACCOUNT COURTESIES
Or a Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

WALTER SWITZER and WILLARD H. GEORGE, Inc.

Fashion Review Every Thursday—12:45 to 1:3
at The Mary Louise, West 7th at Lake

Charge Accounts Invited

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

High Grade Coats Now Reduced

Tomorrow—Monday

100 COATS
ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $85

Have Been Taken From Our Regular Stock—and Will be Placed on Sale at—

$39.75

Rich Silks — Twills — Soft Woolens—In Popular Colors

COATS of the better quality have been drastically reduced for this event. Every woman wishes a distinctively fashionable coat, trimmed in fur of superior quality, and we are now offering this attractive selection at a price that makes them available to everyone. The fur trimmings are unusually elegant and the materials of extraordinary richness.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A HIGH-GRADE COAT AT A PHENOMENAL LOW PRICE

SUNDAY MORNING.

How Hosts

[illegible] for 100 at a wedding sup- [illegible] which followed.
Mr. and Mrs. Wolfson left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon in Canada, journeying to the coast by boat. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

[illegible] Party

Mrs. Edwin Janss issued invitations recently to sixty girls for a garden party given in her home at [illegible]s Camp for Girls, situated on a Seventeen-Mile Drive near Del [illegible]. Tennis, races, swimming and many other sports were a feature of the affair, and among those bidden were many students from the Polytechnic School of Pasadena, Marlborough, Westlake, Miss Thomas's, Westridge, the Carl Curtis Schools, the Bishop School at La Jolla and a group from the Santa Barbara School for Girls.

Dr. and Mrs. Janss, with their daughter, Miss Patricia Janss, and their son, Edwin Janss, Jr., are entertaining the 13th inst., aboard the Britannia to witness the Olympic games in Holland and the international tennis games at Wimbledon. Upon their return they will see the sights at Forest Hills, N. Y.

At the Ambassador

Mrs. Hugh Livingston MacNeil is in New York, where she is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Luncheon Honoree

Miss Nancy Eggner, whose marriage to Clarence Kellstrom will be an event of the near future, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Saturday, the 2nd inst., at the Victor Hugo by Bertram P. Rouse of 2407 Budlong avenue. Bidden were Miss Eggner, Miss Beatrice Posberg, Miss Sara Bachtman, Miss Florence Schneider, Miss Josephine M. Curtis, Eu-

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HOTEL AMBASSADOR 633-
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA 11

Smart in[illegible] plicity...VO[illegible] to make th[illegible] in all china[illegible] beige kid [illegible]

by LAD[illegible] pump[illegible] white [illegible] beige i[illegible]

at Wetherby-[illegible] Stock

Capti[illegible] Net[illegible]

...c[illegible] st[illegible] f[illegible]

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

for 100 at a wedding supper which followed.

and Mrs. Wolfson left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip in Canada, journeying from coast to coast by boat. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Dinner Party

Miss Edwin Janss issued invitations recently to sixty girls for a dinner party given in her home at Sunset Camp for Girls, situated on the Newhall-Mile Drive near Del Valle. Games, races, swimming and many other sports were a feature of the affair, and among those bidden were students from the Polytechnic School of Pasadena, Marlborough, Westlake, Miss Thomas's, Marlborough, the Carl Curtis Schools, Hollywood High School at La Jolla and Santa Barbara schools from the Santa Barbara School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Janss, with their daughter, Miss Patricia Janss, and their son, Edwin Janss, Jr., are sailing the 13th inst., aboard the Belgenland to witness the Olympic games in Holland and the international tennis games at Wimbledon. On their return they will see the polo at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Guest of Ambassador

Mr. Hugh Livingston MacNeil is in New York, where she is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Debutante Honoree

Miss Nancy Eggner, whose marriage to Clarence Kellstrom will be one of the near future, was honoree of honor at a tea given Saturday, the 2nd inst. at the Victor Hugo by Bertha Rose of 2407 Budlong avenue. Hostesses were Miss Eggner, Miss Evelyn Freberg, Miss Sara Adams, Miss Florence Schneider, Miss Josephine M. Curtis, Eugene L. Patton, Charles R. Spiller, A. Schmulian and Howard M. Rouse.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made by Charles Silliman Gilbert of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margaret Bishop Gilbert, to John Graham Higgins, Sunday, May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are now at home to their friends at 1576 Golden Gate avenue.

Visitor Complimented

Complimenting Mrs. J. Milton Durand of Denver, Miss Cora Boettcher entertained Saturday of last week at the Victor Hugo with a delightful luncheon party followed by a matinee performance at the Mason. Included in the party were Mrs. Fred Jungquist, Mrs. Marie Newton, Mrs. Ed H. Hertz, Mrs. Carlos Hardy and Mrs. Durand.

Stacy-Keck

One of the loveliest of early summer weddings was that of Friday the 1st inst., when Miss Marjorie Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stacy, 2048 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, became the bride of David D. Keck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Keck of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at Bridges Hall, Pomona College, Claremont, in the presence of 400 friends and relatives. Miss Mary Mosher sang Schubert's "Serenade" and "Still as the Night," with Prof. Albert J. Adams at the organ.

Miss Lois Kentle and Miss Vivian Grua were bridesmaids and Mrs. W. C. Hill, matron of honor. The bridesmaids wore rose taffeta period frocks and picture hats and carried armfuls of roses. The matron of honor wore a green taffeta period frock and picture hat. Little Barbara Stacy, cousin of the bride, wore green organdy as flower girl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta period wedding gown and tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Rev. Hollard F. Burr officiated. Dr. Philip A. Munz was best man, and the ushers included Leo Hitchcock, Donald Dye, Jack Fitch and William C. Hill.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the Stacy home in South Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Keck, parents of the bridegroom, in receiving the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Keck are now on a motor trip through the north of the State, following which they will make their home in Berkeley, where Mr. Keck is connected with the Carnegie Foundation. Mr. Keck is an alumnus of Pomona College, and his bride was a former student there, though she passed the last two years at the University of Washington, and plans to continue her studies at the University of California at Berkeley, and will be graduated this year.

Many lovely affairs were given for the bride, who gave a trousseau tea Thursday, and a luncheon for the bridal party at the Chapel Inn, Azusa, before the wedding.

Bridge-Luncheon

In honor of Mrs. Edward C. Hunt, Mrs. E. M. Seabrook entertained recently with a bridge luncheon at the Granada Cafe, 672 South Lafayette Park Place. Guests included Mrs. C. E. Ruttan, Mrs. Curtis Herberts, Mrs. F. M. Libby, Mrs. A. Lego, Mrs. C. Frantz, Mrs. L. Clark, Mrs. Ed Boqua, Mrs. J. Fruden, Mrs. E. N. Noon and Mrs. W. K. Whitney.

Wedding Announced

The Officers' Club, Camp Harry J. Jones, at Douglas, Ariz., was the setting for the wedding of Mrs. Rebecca Chamness Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chamness of Galveston, Ind., and Dr. Howard W. Bosworth, son of George H. Bosworth of Los Angeles, the evening of May 28.

As has been done a number of times this season, the traditional white was departed from, and a gown of flesh-colored georgette was worn by the bride, the draperies caught with rhinestone ornaments, and she carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Chamness, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants, the matron of honor wearing a gown of robin's egg blue crepe and carrying Ophelia roses.

The marriage lines were read by Rev. J. Hunter Smith of the First Methodist-Episcopal Church, and the Twenty-fifth Regiment, First Battalion orchestra played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers' Club, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion with desert flowers.

The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a member of the Alpha Tau Delta Sorority. Dr. Bosworth is an alumnus of Allegheny College, and the University of Buffalo Medical School, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and Mu Sigma Mu fraternities. Dr. Bosworth is affiliated with Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow of Los Angeles.

After a honeymoon at Coronado, Dr. and Mrs. Bosworth will be at home to their friends at 1301 Chavez Road, Los Angeles.

At Del Monte

Mrs. Therese Levie, accompanied by her son and daughter, Jerome Levie and Miss Maude M. Levie, left the Gaylord May 29 for Del Monte, where they are passing several weeks before beginning the return journey to their home in Chicago. They are returning by way of Seattle and the Canadian Rockies, passing some time at Lake Louise and Banff.

Glendale Marriage

Miss Afton Clegg, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Clegg of 1648 South Hobart street, was married at 6:30 p.m. May 29 to Clarence E. Lynd, son of Mrs. Catherine Lynd of 1719½ West Forty-eighth street, with Rev. Phillip K. Kemp of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Glendale officiating in the Little Church of the Flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and all-over lace, made in the period style and beaded in seed pearls, with a long tulle veil caught into a cap-shaped headdress by a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her

WEDDING OF JUNE CHARMING AFFAIR

Mrs. Edwin M. Elledge

Among the prettily appointed weddings of the month was that of the 3rd inst., when Miss Anne Sansom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sansom of 311 Vista Place, Los Angeles, became the bride of Edwin M. Elledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Elledge of North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, the ceremony being read at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, with Rev. Alden Lee Hill officiating.

Miss Bessie Rule assisted as maid of honor, while Misses Clare Macke and Annabelle Smith were bridesmaids.

Martin D. Elledge, Jr., served his brother as best man and George Rule and Edward Johnson were ushers.

After a motor tour through Canada Mr. and Mrs. Elledge will make their home in Pasadena, after July 15.

FOUR JUNE SPECIALS

Ideal Garments for Summer Wear

Part Step-in
Made of all Swami cloth with side sections of elastic and one bone in the front.
$1.95

Soft Step-in
Made of very soft elastic and fancy material—soft, light, comfortable
$2.95

Clasp-in-front Corset
For the medium and full figure—Designed of fancy material and good quality elastic.
$3.95

Step-ins and Clasp-in-front Garments
An assortment of better garments in Step-in and Clasp-in-front models made of heavy elastic and splendid quality fancy material.
$7.95

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Reduction Sale
BETTER HATS
$10.75
Values up to $18.50

SUMMERTIME models in Dressy Hats. Leghorns and lace combined. Bangkoks. Solid and combined with felt. Pastel hair and lace trimmed hats. Also a wide variety of Perle viscas.

"The Shop All Women Know"

Wetherby-Kayser

727 SOUTH BROADWAY
6334 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
1151 SIXTH STREET, SAN DIEGO

Volpi...
by LAIRD-SCHOBER

Smart in its sophisticated simplicity... VOLPI... adroitly fashioned to make the foot look chic... done in all china-white kid; also honey-beige kid with lizard trim... 18.50.

White Pumps

by LAIRD-SCHOBER... step-in pumps... youthful models of white kidskin; also of honey-beige in kid-skin or suede, 16.50.

at
Wetherby-Kayser Stocking Shops

Captivating Nets!

...exquisite lace-like stockings that mesh fashionable legs in silken webs of loveliness... rich summer tones ...a pair, 4.00; 3 prs., 11.00.

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Tomorrow—Monday!
Still Greater Reductions

June Sale
of 350
DRESSES
now to be
Closed out
Regardless
of Cost

These sweeping Reductions on Dresses Formerly Priced 39.75, 69.75, 89.75 98.75, 129.75 and upwards to 169.75.

Distinctive Spring and Summer Styles from Our Own Fine Stocks.
A Mighty Clearance That Means Tremendous Savings for Every Woman Who Shops Here Tomorrow!

"The Shop All Women Know"

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

bouquet was of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Lynd, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing peach-colored taffeta and carrying an arm bouquet of golden Ophelia roses. Two bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Burton and Miss Beata Giddings, wore orchid taffeta and tulle with turquoise blue ribbon butterfly bow, and pale blue taffeta and tulle, respectively, and carried sweet peas in pastel shades.

Mr. Lynd chose for his best man Charles Watkins, and the ushers were Frank Allen and Robert Boone. Just before the wedding march, played on the organ by Kenneth Crawford, Berwyn Riskey sang "At Dawning" and "Just a Song at Twilight."

After a brief honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. Lynd will go to New York and later to Honolulu, to be gone about eight months. They will later establish their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lynd was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, and Mr. Lynd was also graduated from that

PASADENA GIRL'S BETROTHAL TOLD

[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Miss Beatrice Hewitt

One of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Beatrice Hewitt, charming young daughter of Judge and Mrs. Leslie R. Hewitt of Pasadena, whose engagement to Godfrey Rueger, Jr., was announced recently. Miss Hewitt will be graduated from the Broad Oaks School this month. She formerly attended the University of California at Berkeley. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brininstool, became the bride of George Ellsworth Marsh, the ceremony taking place at 8 p.m. in the Coulter Memorial Church in the presence of 300 relatives and friends, with Rev. George Ellingwood Joy officiating at the double ring service.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Merrill O. Brininstool, was beautiful in a gown of white taffeta and moire, fashioned in bouffant model, while the veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of rose-point lace and wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Leila Gibbs, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, attractively gowned in orchid taffeta and tulle and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses. The attendants were Miss Neva Brininstool, Mrs. Joseph Coburn, Miss Jenivee Waller and Mrs. Merrill O. Brininstool, gowned in bouffant models of taffeta in pastel shades and carrying arm bouquets of sweet peas and pink rosebuds. Little Eleanor Owen, another cousin of the bride, was the dainty flower girl and wore a frock of pink taffeta, while Barton Bolin and Caroline Newberry were the ring bearers, carrying the rings on white satin pillows.

Rev. Horace Cushing served Mr. Marsh as best man and the ushers were Waldo Tucker, Joseph Coburn, Rupert Coggan, and Lyle Barcus.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, gladioli and other spring flowers in pastel colors, the tall lighted candelabra shedding a soft glow over the altar.

Before the ceremony, Rev. Horace Cushing and Mrs. Cushing of Inglewood sang as a duet, "Oh, Promise Me," and Mr. Cushing also sang "All for You."

After receiving the congratulations of their many friends in the vestibule of the church, the bridal party and relatives were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents in South Norton avenue.

Mrs. Marsh was graduated from Miss Fulmer's School and has been teaching the past year in one of the Los Angeles High School and Los Angeles city schools.

Sorority Announcement

Delta Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained Saturday evening, the 2nd inst., with a formal dinner at the Deauville Club. Last Sunday the sorority announced itself to the campus with a high tea at the home of the president, Miss Louise Haeschen, of 2311 Ninth avenue.

In Santa Barbara

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bustard of 326 North Van Ness avenue, are registered for a short time at the El Encanto Hotel in Santa Barbara.

In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman, who have been passing some time at Del Monte, are guests at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

At Chapman Park

Mrs. E. G. Dulin of 360 South Alexandria avenue has given up her home and has taken a suite at the Chapman Park Hotel near the Ambassador. She is planning to entertain her friends in the near future with a large dinner party to be given in her new home.

Lovely Luncheon

One of the dainty affairs of the past week was a luncheon given at the Arcady by Mrs. Charles Thomas German. Fifty guests were seated around a table decorated with baskets of flowers in pastel shades and lighted with tall tapers. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Mott C. Montgomery, Mrs. George H. Murdock and Mrs. Fred A. German.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. Ralph Rutherford Dresel (Virginia M. Burmister) has arrived from San Francisco with her infant son to pass a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Blanche B. Burmister of Fifth avenue. Upon her return to San Francisco [illegible] will move [illegible] in Monterey [illegible]

Vacation at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. [illegible] make their home at [illegible] left the 4th inst. for Hamilton Hall for Lake and Lake [illegible] take a cottage at [illegible] pass part of the [illegible] there, returning to the autumn.

Marriage Announced

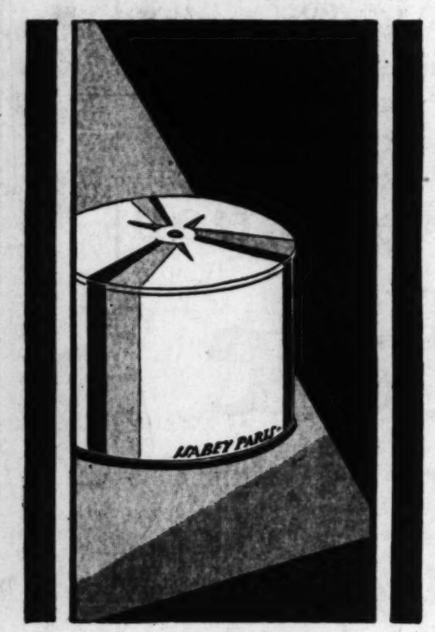
Mrs. Charlotte Curtis [illegible] South Van Ness [illegible] merly of Long Beach, [illegible] the marriage of her [illegible] Katherine Curtis, to [illegible] Nell of Clinton, Ont. [illegible] ceremony was performed [illegible]

the GROOM WORE

at the formal daytime wedding a CUTAWAY with gray striped trousers, black shoes, light waistcoat, wing collar with a plain gray or black and white striped four-in-hand tie. The Cutaway is to be worn only at formal daytime affairs. After six o'clock in the evening the proper dress for the gentleman is either the Tuxedo or the Full Dress, according to the occasion.

Jack Bean
TUXEDOS
RENTALS ALSO
3rd Floor Lower State Bldg
Westlake 8050

J. W. Robinson Co.



---Modern---

Isabey's Dusting Powder From Paris
$2.50

THE creation of the famous French parfumer, Isabey, is this delightfully soft and refreshing Dusting Powder in the delicate fragrance of gardenias. Modern in its container, modern in its scent and well suited to the discriminating modern tastes of the chic woman of today. Complete with a huge puff at $2.50 box.

Isabey's Perfume, $3.00 to $32.00

FIRST FLOOR

LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
720-722 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.

58th Anniversary Sale!

GREATER values for the record week of our annual Sale Classic . . . sharp re-pricings on scores of items . . . and many recent arrivals likewise under-priced! What a splendid time to add beauty and comfort to your home . . . at worth while savings!

NEW terms during this event! Smaller initial payments and more time for balances! And you may turn in your old furniture as part payment, too! Come and share in the savings offered at Los Angeles' oldest and finest Home furnishing store!

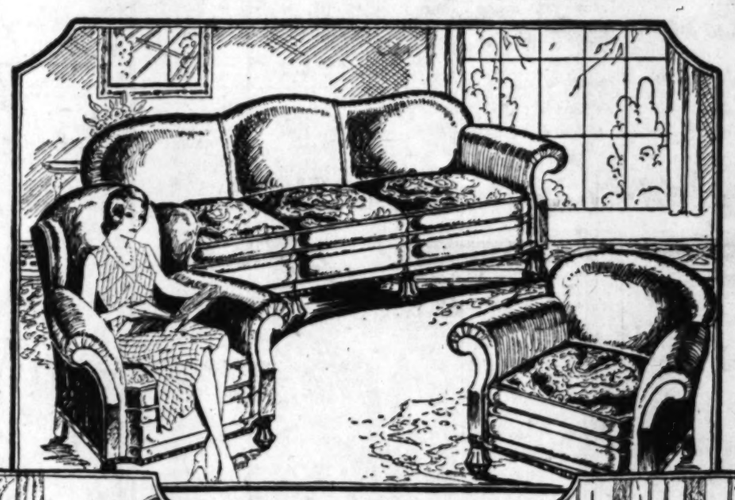
Eight Floors of Home Furnishings Reductions to 50%

$105 2-Piece Living Room Suite, Spanish design, davenport and chair upholstered with tapestry and velour . . $69.75

$175 2-Piece Living Room Suite. Mahogany finished frame, upholstered with mohair and velour $98.00

$317 2-Piece Living Room Suite. Spanish design. Davenport and chair upholstered with mohair $211.00

$425 2-Piece Living Room Suite, hand-carved walnut frames, upholstered with frieze $285.00

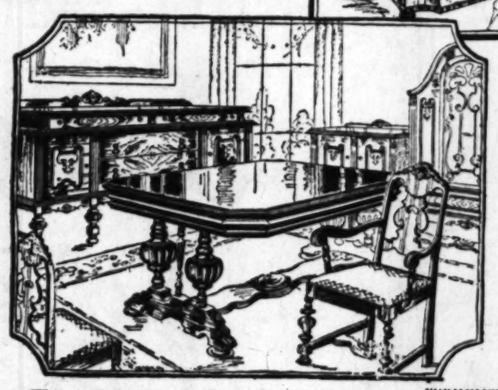


$42.50 High Back Chair, walnut finish, seat and back upholstered with tapestry $29.75

$42.50 Davenport Table, mahogany finish, 60 in. long, carved top and pedestal base $29.75

$48.50 Coxwell Chair, mahogany frame, upholstered with Jacquard velour $39.75

$85.00 English Fireside Chair, high back wing chairs, upholstered with mohair and velour $59.75



The Oversize Davenport Above, Reduced to $139.75

Designed by a prominent Eastern maker, especially to be featured during this event! Massive and full overstuffed with double stopped cutaway arms. Frame of finest hardwoods . . . glued and dowelled . . . super reinforced. And covered in genuine Chase Velmo mohair.

$82.50 Fireside Chair to match $69.75
$78.50 Wing Chair to match . . . $64.75

This $275--8-Pc. Spanish Suite, Now $218.50

Massively built of beautifully matched burl walnut and other fine cabinet woods . . . with moulded edges, neatly carved . . . 66 inch buffet . . . 45x60 extension table with elaborately turned column base . . . oversize host and five velour seated side chairs to match . . . a super value!

$80 China Cabinet $69.75
$45 Server $37.75

$49.50 Dining Room Table, walnut veneered top, pedestal base, 6-foot extension $36.75

$205 8-Piece Dining Room Suite, walnut combination, 66" buffet, 45x60 table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs . . $159.75

$94.50 7-piece Dining Room Suite, walnut veneered, 6-foot table and 6 chairs $77.50

$800 Hepplewhite Dining Suite, 10 pcs., massive buffet, china cabinet, console server, table, host chair and 5 side chairs $575

$17.00 5-Piece Folding Bridge Set . . . red or green finish . . . light in weight . . . table top and chair seats embossed. $9.75

RUGS

OVER $75,000.00 worth of fine rugs and floor coverings at radical reductions . . all in perfect condition . . just a few examples below.

$7.50 Heavy Quality Taupe broadloom carpeting in 9 and 12-foot width, per square yard $4.95

$9.50 Broadloom Carpeting, the most popular floor covering today, reduced per square yard to $7.50

$15.00 9x12 Grass Rugs. Just the thing for sunroom, bedrooms, etc. Sharply reduced to $10.00

$43.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs — These are of our regular stock, a splendid example of the super values offered . . $29.75

$2.75 Wilton Velvet Taupe Carpeting, 1000 yards, absolutely perfect, a remarkable bargain, yard $1.75

$58.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs in rich, colorful patterns, a saving of $15 on every one, at $37.50

$65.00 9x12 Heavy Wilton Velvet Rugs. Rugs of exceptional quality and beauty reduced to $49.75

$90.00 9x12 Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs. Many attractive new patterns to choose from $69.75

$120.00 9x12 Heavy Worsted Wilton Rugs. In a great variety of beautiful designs $97.50

And This Bedroom Group Is Reduced to $91.25

Another splendid value! Full size bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers in hardwoods, in hand brushed Ivory with deftly hand painted panels. Each piece is of full frame construction and may be purchased separately as below:

Bed . . . . . $24.75 *Dresser $37.75*
Vanity . . . . . $47.50 *Chiffonier $32.75*

$82.25 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, double bed, dresser & chiffonier, green decorated $67.50

$214 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Twin beds, vanity, bench and nite table, in Spanish design $107.00

$382.50 3-Pc. "Sligh" Bedroom Suite of Walnut combination . . . reduced to half price $181.25

$25 Occasional Chair of fine hardwoods, with back and seat upholstered in richly colored frieze or mohair, exceptional at $9.75

TERMS . . . arranged to suit your convenience . . . a liberal deferred charge account plan that will please you.

SINCE 1870

TRADE IN . . . your old furniture as part payment during this event. Merely phone for an appraiser . . . TRinity 0235

SUNDAY MORNING.

They say a wise wife knows her [illegible] doesn't let him know she knows. [illegible] wisdom, but I do take credit for [illegible] ing when Jim presented me with [illegible] Premiere candy last evening. I [illegible] him (out loud) for that. "myst[illegible] morning. . . . By the way, he [illegible] gotten how to pick good candy. [illegible] tiest bon bons I ever saw—be[illegible] with daisies, violets, rosebuds [illegible] top—and my favorite fillings [illegible] have to be nice to him after all

Phone DREXEL 3163 [MOSHER-LA[illegible]
3717 WILSHIRE BLVD

PARME[illegible]

Fine quality china [illegible] tions. Never befo[illegible] tically the entire c[illegible]

Note T[illegible]

Imported China
49-Pc. Set, Regular $56.50
$44.50
A refreshing pattern in fine quality Bavarian china. This pattern is carried in open stock. A real value.

Haviland China
Set for Six, Regular $222.00
$147.95
This delightful pattern of Haviland china has a cream border with gold encrusted edge and mat gold handles.

English Chi[illegible]
Cream Bod[illegible]
New, colorful pattern on c[illegible] Reg. $19.95. Service for six, special . . . . $1[illegible]
Complete service for eight regular $43.00. Specially priced . . . . . $2[illegible]
Service for twelve—comp[illegible] larly priced at $57.35. Specially priced . . . . . $3[illegible]

...and Planned

...r future ...o his giv... ...s of the ...given at ...Thomas ...re seated ...with bas... ...ades and ...Assisting ...C. Mont... ...Murdock ...

...Drexel ...arrived ...er infant ...with her ...Durmister ...er return...

to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. ... and will move into their new ... in Monterey Heights.

Vacation at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. ... make their home at the ... left the 4th inst. with Mrs. ... Hamilton Ball for Mexico ... Lake and Lake Mary. They ... take a cottage at Lake ... pass part of the summer ... there, returning to Los ... the autumn.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Charlotte Curtis of ... South Van Ness avenue, and ... merry of Long Beach, announce the marriage of her daughter, Katherine Curtis, to Murray ... Neil of Clinton, Ont., Can. ... ceremony was performed May ...

...ale!

...ring this event! Smaller ...nts and more time for bal... ...s may turn in your old ...payment, too! Come and ...ts offered at Los Angeles' ...Home furnishing store!

...ns to 50%

...High Back Chair, walnut ... seat and back upholstered $29.75

...Davenport Table, mahogany ... 60 in. long, carved top and $29.75

...Coxwell Chair, mahogany ... upholstered ...acquard velour $39.75

...English Fireside Chair, high ...ving chairs, upholstered with ...r and $59.75

...Bedroom Group ...d to $91.25

...value! Full size bed, Dress... ...Drawers in hardwoods, in ...y with deftly hand painted ...e is of full frame construc... ...rchased separately as below:

...4.75 Dresser $37.75
...7.50 Chiffonier $28.75

...$214 8-Piece Bedroom Suite, Twin beds, vanity, bench and nite table, in Spanish design $107.00

...Bedroom Suite of Walnut com... to $181.25

...as part payment during ...praiser ... TRinity 0325

In Realm of Society

and Mr. and Mrs. McNeil are now en route to Beaumont, Tex., where Mr. McNeil is established in business and where they will make their home.

Mrs. McNeil was graduated from Mrs. Porter's School in Long Beach and attended the University of Southern California and the University of Wisconsin.

Luncheon-Musicale

A gracious hostess of Wednesday was Mrs. Philip Louis Wilson of 644 Muirfield Road, who entertained at the Wilshire Country Club with a luncheon and musicale.

In New Home

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Sears, 1034 Chadwick Drive, Mrs. Ordis Sears was united in marriage to Frank G. Fisher, at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30.

The ceremony was read by Rev. W. D. Landis in the presence of the parents and intimate friends, who had gathered to enjoy an evening of dancing. After a rain of rice and felicitations the dancing was resumed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for a fortnight's honeymoon at Catalina and several Southern California cities and will return Friday to make their home at 5325 Coronus street.

Going Abroad

Several delightful affairs were given the past week for Miss Margaret Preniger, who leaves the 12th inst. to study in Europe with Max Reinhardt. Miss Preniger was graduated from the Cumnock School of Expression and the University of California, where she was affiliated with the Delta Theta Sorority.

Enjoying Vacation

Miss Hortense Celeste Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Martin J. Jackson of 222 South Mariposa, left Saturday, the 2nd inst., for a short vacation in San Francisco.

Dinner-Dance

A delightful dinner and dance were given Saturday evening, the 2nd inst., by Capt. and Mrs. John B. Jones, who entertained at the Roosevelt for fourteen guests, among them being Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Bump, who sailed Friday for the Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. Murdock James McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Loan, Mrs. Grace Martin and Hart R. Prince, who is returning to New York this week after a brief sojourn in Los Angeles.

Birthday Anniversary

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Claire Myers, Mrs. Morton L. Myers of 153 North Lucerne Boulevard, entertained Saturday at the Victor Hugo. Spring flowers in pastel shades adorned the table, and covers were laid for Miss Frances Price, Miss Betty Chelen, Miss Marjorie Myers, Miss Claire Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Myers.

Housewarming

More than fifty guests enjoyed a housewarming which took the form of a luncheon and bridge party, May 31, last, at the home of Mrs. Thomas P. White in Orange Drive, Hol-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE

Fine quality china makes its debut in the Anniversary Sale at extremely attractive reductions. Never before in Fifty Years of our history have we made such reductions—practically the entire department has met with discounts ranging up to 50%.

Note These Dinnerware Reductions

Imported China
49-Pc. Set, Regular $56.50
$44.50
A refreshing pattern in fine quality Bavarian china. This pattern is carried in open stock. A real value.

Wide Gold Encrustation
49 Pc. Set for Six $146.00
Regular $182.45 spec.
The "Lafayette"—French china with a wide gold encrustation. A formal dinner service of unusual beauty. It is carried in open-stock and all pieces are subject to a 20% discount.

Bavarian China
Set for Six, Regular $58.60
$46.85
Dainty pattern in fine Bavarian china, with soft cream border and gold finished handles and edges.

Haviland China
Set for Six, Regular $222.00
$147.95
This delightful pattern of Haviland china has a cream border with gold encrusted edge and mat gold handles.

Imported China
Set for 12 Regular $45.00
$33.50
Smart, colorful pattern of imported china. Very new and an outstanding value.

English China Cream Body
New, colorful pattern on cream body. Reg. $19.95. Service for six, special $13.95
Complete service for eight people—regular $40.00. Specially priced..... $28.45
Service for twelve—complete—regularly priced at $57.35. Specially priced..... $38.15

Theo. Haviland China
Service for Six, Regular $108.20 $79.50
"Bird of Paradise"—in the well known Theo. Haviland china. The fine quality ware and the beauty of the colors and design of this pattern make it a remarkable value.

Johnson Bros. England
Neat, effective pattern in dainty colors and octagonal shapes. Fine quality English ware.
Service for six..... $9.85
Complete service for eight, regularly $38.75, Special..... $28.35
Service for twelve, regular $51.70. Reduced to $38.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Lingerie Event

An Interest-Compelling Sale—Beginning Monday

JUNE—the Month of Brides—of graduation—of vacations—of Travel . . . What could be more timely than this sale of lovely Silk Underthings? . . . Planned so that Women and Misses may advantageously buy in quantities for months and months to come . . . Exquisite garments fashioned of excellent fabrics at substantially large reductions. SEE NINTH STREET WINDOW DISPLAY.

Costume Slips
—Superior quality crepe de chine slips, deep shadow-proof hems and hemstitched tops, flat plait at side, pastels and black and white. Sizes 34 to 44. $2.95

Night Robes
—Gowns of heavy quality crepe de chine, tailored and styles with appliques, bindings and hemstitching. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. $5.95

Silk Shorts
—Crepe de chine and georgette shorts, French drawer style, lace or applique trimmed. Some with fitted yoke tops. Pastel shades. $2.95

Night Robes
—Lace trimmed and tailored styles in crepe de chine, satin, pongee and radium. Pockets and ties, pastels. $4.95

Dance Sets
—Dainty little dance sets of crepe de chine, tailored and lace trimmed styles. Pastel shades. $2.95

Costume Slips
—Rayon costume slips. Hemmed and with flat plait at side. Black, navy blue, pastels. $1.39

Silk Lingerie
—Chemise, step-ins and French panties —beautiful crepes and satins—tailored styles and others fascinating with lace, ribbon and flowers. Sizes 34 to 44. $2.95

Costume Slips
—Lace-trimmed slips of fine crepe de chine. Shadow-proof hems and flat plait at side. White and pastels. Sizes 34 to 44. $3.95

Silk Lingerie
—Silk lingerie beautiful! Models that exalt things feminine—gowns, step-ins and chemise. Prices $4.00 to $29.50—Sale prices $3.00 to $29.65. ¼ off

Silk Negligees
—Summer fashions in crepe de chine and Pussy-willow silk—plaids, prints, floral patterns. Long, set-in sleeves. Different sizes. $8.75

Silk Negligees
—Smart negligees of black satin and crepe de chine in figures and plain colors. Set-in sleeves. $12.75

Voile Step-ins
—Hand-made step-ins with hand-made embroidery and applique. Pastel colors. 50¢

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

For Monday

Hundred and Fifty

Better Dresses Reduced Prices

—Street, afternoon and evening gowns for women and misses . . . plain and hand-blocked chiffons, georgettes, crepes, failles . . . featuring the mode of the uneven hemline, pleats and laces . . . lovely, soft colors . . . sizes 14 to 44.

—$55.00 to $65.00 Dresses $45.00.
—$69.50 to $85.00 Dresses $55.00.
—$89.50 to $98.50 Dresses $69.50.
—$110.00 to $129.50 Dresses $89.50.
—$139.50 to $169.50 Dresses $125.00..

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Three Day

Engraving Special
100 Calling Cards With Plate
$3.50

—Plain or panel cards . . . Choice of all types of engraving . . . A thoughtful graduation gift . . . at a saving.

BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

For Monday

Forty-five

French Room Hats Half Price

—Fashionable large and small hats in light and dark colors . . . Ballibuntls—hair hats, baku and novelty straws . . . the extra hat for smart summer affairs.

$20.00 to $50.00 Hats Now $10.00 to $25.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

—Blackstone's Permanent Waves are favored among discriminating women because only the best materials are used combined with expert workmanship—(the new Nestle Circuline Method—$10.00)—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor.

Bifocal Glasses
White Gold-filled Frames —for Formal Wear $14.95
Monday's special feature! High-grade bifocal glasses in new octagon and colonial shapes—spectacles or nose glasses, as you prefer. Thorough examination of eyes included.
Harry Morrison, Opt. D.
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Exceptional!

Fox Furs $107.50

—The reputation of Blackstone furs among smart women is significant of the beauty, rare quality and the value characterizing these handsome fox scarfs featured for Monday at $107.50.

White *Beige*
Red *Peach*
Pointed *Other Shades*

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Treatments at Home
are described by the Special Representative of Frances Denney who visits our Toilet Goods Department all this week.
The Five O'clock Treatment is creating a new vogue.

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATIVE
ART-CRAFT

POWER O'MALLEY PROBES CRAFT

Insight and Science Mark Irish-American's Work

Museums Will Compete for His Paintings Some Day

Exhibit Contains at Least One Masterpiece

To call a work of art by a contemporary artist, one whom you know, one working in your own town, a masterpiece, is always a hesitant matter. The professional "critic"—his brains slightly addled by the sight of too many paintings—is invariably shy of the word. He saves it up for the works of dead people.

But occasionally he stands in the midst of a score of works from the same hand, works so convincingly masterful, so free of artifice, so imbued with that combination of imagination and science that spells "master," that his inherent cowardice drops off and he says right out loud, "this is a masterpiece, let time contradict it if it can."

Power O'Malley's exhibition of paintings at the Stendahl Galleries until June 18, contains at least one masterpiece. It is just as likely it contains more. Certainly the term can be justly applied to the large dark interior of an Irish cottage in which an old woman sits in the settle before the hearth, her dog scratching himself on the floor. This painting has been invited to many important exhibits, being shown, among other places, in the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D. C.

The marvelous clear-obscure, the range of color obtained from the skilful use of cool black, red and white, the unity of the conception, the fine balance of light and dark and the way they fuse into each other, and finally the deep integrity of the performance combine to make a picture that will some day occupy an honored place in some great museum of art.

THE REAL THING

His exhibition follows a remarkable series of one-man shows by painters of well-established national standing. It comes at the end of the season. Well, the season has saved the best for the last, for in this man are greater depths of feeling and a more insistently searching mind than in any of those exhibitors who have preceded him this year at the Stendahl Galleries.

It has been said that you can tell a great painter by his craftsmanship. He wills to make something that will endure. Beauty? Yes, but more than that—integrity. Something well built. Something that is not all on the surface.

That is Power O'Malley, and as he goes forward he does not think of his reputation or strive to repeat himself to please a demand. No, he buries himself in a studio that few people know, and paints, following the craft of his art to the bottom. Back to a gesso foundation, back to tempera underpainting and the slow upbuilding of an impasto that will last when so many of the unscientific paintings of today will have flaked off their canvases.

One could easily make a romantic "artist" story of O'Malley. The New York papers have done it before he buried himself here to work things out. They did it when he came back from Ireland with his remarkable works. It is not necessary because the paintings speak more loudly than words for those whose eyes can read them.

Again there are plenty of artists without imagination who explore the craft of painting to satisfy a merely mechanical mind. They should be tending machines. Look at O'Malley's self-portrait—only one of a long line of self-portraits he has painted—"A Life Sentence" he calls it, showing himself behind bars, serving the artist's imprisonment in his art, the bars that will never let him go.

See how searchingly he has delved with his brush for the structure of his own head. Solid, lasting; this is painting done to last. The features reveal the man. The keenness of the nose, the humorous mouth, the imaginative eyes and the lofty brow that at once dreams and demands to know.

NORAH

Then there is "Norah," reproduced here. A little Irish peasant girl, clad in a black dress cut down from her mother's, her cheeks red from exposure. All her character blazes up in the marvelous eyes. One thinks of the types painted by Hogarth, so profoundly convincing is this work. Beside her hangs a simple Irish village landscape with a distance of winding road and hillside. The composition is solid, masterly. The color in this and the other Irish landscapes—greens predominating, relieved by brown-purples, the joyous air and the ever-present undertone of gravity, cannot be forgotten. These are pictures that grow richer with time.

There are other interiors of the same old cottage. "Himself and Herself," dozing by the hearth, and the beautiful "While the Pot Boils," lit by the open door, the strong shadows melting into the most delicate tones with rare reds from fire and dress and a half-revealed scene of maternal love.

Done in two tones, warm and cool gray, is the impressive moonlight, "The Banshee's Coy," a few white-walled houses seen against the ocean. The great, green-gold "Mists on the Mountain, Connemara," the jubilant "Windy Day, Kilronan," and the superbly decorative "Irish Twilight," in which blue and green with overtones of purple produce an effect imbued with sentiment, are others among the notable Irish pictures.

GOES FORWARD

But O'Malley does not rest on his Irish works. He has seen Texas, Arizona and California, and as he paints them he studies to ground himself ever more deeply in the architecture of design. A few of the later pictures, notably "The Evening Star," a work of tranquil balance, and the superb "Fishing Boats, Monterey," indicate the deepening knowledge of his craft. Here the work is under the surface and transparent glazes build up these luscious tones of grayed-turquoise water and purple-hued boats.

While none of his etchings is shown here, O'Malley is a fine practitioner of that grave art. A recent series of direct etchings made in Monterey show how relentlessly he seeks solid pictorial construction. In addition it should not be forgotten that this painter has painted some of the finest portraits done hereabouts.

Power O'Malley may never become a "popular" painter, he is too uncompromisingly honest with himself, too much the tireless experimenter, does not repeat himself or follow a prescription. But he is of the stuff that sometimes paints masterpieces and his works will endure.

"Norah"

From the painting by Power O'Malley at the Stendahl galleries.

ARTHUR HILL GILBERT SHOWS RECENT PAINTINGS

Neighboring the O'Malley show at the Stendahl Galleries until the 16th inst., is a comprehensive exhibit of French and California landscapes and Parisian street scenes by Arthur Hill Gilbert. His pictures brave a severe test hanging cheek by jowl with the O'Malley paintings. The contrast serves to throw these diverse characters into relief.

Both these artists are prodigious workers but in different directions. O'Malley grows by intense work on a single canvas behind which is hidden a vast amount of scraping out, of complete repainting. Gilbert grows by painting many pictures, gaining skill and decision as he tackles each new subject.

Here is an artist who is a true product of his time and environment. Life in Southern California today is easy, charming and even graceful, but it is spread a little thinly over our days. He has the desire to make beautiful pictures of the sights that please him but scarcely gives evidence of the will to do great painting. Perhaps that waits on his cumulative method of working. Perhaps it would never trouble me were his works not hung in juxtaposition to the unsparing craftsmanship of O'Malley.

Meanwhile one cannot escape the charm of his atmosphere, the pleasing poetry of his hills, trees and skies. Two of the pictures here were accepted and favorably hung in the National Academy exhibit last fall—a genuine honor for such a young painter. They are "Vernon on the Seine" with its fine sky of soft clouds and its delicious atmosphere on the river about the red-stacked tug boat, and the highly decorative mosaic of hills, trees and stone dwellings, "Normandy Houses." These canvases were afterward invited to the Pennsylvania Academy's exhibition.

In addition to the group of French scenes are some new works from Monterey and the desert that show a tendency to stronger values and color than heretofore. Among others I especially liked "Gray Morning, Carmel" (reproduced here) "Old Landmark, Carmel," and "Sandstorm, San Jacinto."

Mural Painter Returns

Hugo Ballin, A. N. A., has returned to Los Angeles after several months journeying and studying in Europe. He sailed down the Rhine and reported discreetly on the foundation of the Rhine wine myth. Mural panels, executed in tile from his designs, are a feature of facade decoration on the new building of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

HARP SCHOOL OPENS

The DeLone Harp School will offer a special course to be given from the 25th inst., till August 4, under the direction of Loretta DeLona, harpist, who comes to the Coast with a colorful background of successes in the East and in Europe. Her novelty, the harpologue, which she uses in her recital and lecture programs, has proven to be a great attraction, largely due to voice training and the choice of lyrics.

CALIFORNIAN'S FURNITURE WINS NEW YORK PUBLIC

At Macy's International Exposition of Art in Industry Three-Room Apartment Designed by Kem Weber of Los Angeles Gains Widest Acclaim

"Modernism," "Modern Art," are terms that, to the public mind during the last two decades, have come to mean representations of human and natural forms tortured into angular shapes and strongly contrasted colors. Above all the straight line and the angle is called up in the average mind by the term "modern art." This has all proved intensely puzzling. Most people have revolted against this type of art and condemned it. Others have wildly embraced it to the exclusion of all other varieties of art. Everywhere voices have asked "What does it mean?"

There have been many explanations. Some have claimed it to be the work of near-lunatics, others have seen deeply spiritual qualities in angular distortions. I have my own pet explanation and give it here for what it is worth, by no means claiming originality for it.

It will be noted that all typically "modern" art is based upon a geometric structure. The cone, the cylinder, the cube, and then the angle in all degrees. To me this preoccupation with these machine and engineering shapes is the attempt of sensitive minds to fit themselves into this century which builds everything—even the tools with which it works—on these geometric principles.

DESIGNERS SEEK HARMONY

We have been thrust suddenly into a world of machines and angles. We pretend they are not with us and continue to live in the past, but there are in the world men who see only too clearly what modern life is and seek to bring the personal environment into truer harmony with the inescapable economic environment, to give modern people a genuinely modern setting. These are the designers, who, looking at our homes and furniture and decorative objects, see that they have no relation to modern life, and are striving to evolve designs for our use that will effect this relation.

The general attempt has not been successful because the "modernist" decorator has—instead of imitating the past—merely imitated the geometric tendencies of the machine. "Angles are modern," he has said, "therefore we must have angular decoration."

If he had gone a little deeper he would have discovered that the machine, the skyscraper, used straight lines and angles because those things could most efficiently do the work. That, in the words of Louis Sullivan (to whom architects are raising a belated monument in Chicago) "Form follows Function."

WEBER'S SUCCESS

The recent International Exposition of Art in Industry, held at Macy's Department Store in New York contained a three-room apartment designed by Kem Weber of Los Angeles that will some day be looked back to as an epochal point in American decoration. Critics and public found it the most interesting exhibit of all in an exhibition that was representative of the world's modern designers. The executive vice-president of Macy's says, in a letter to Mr. Weber, "I am greatly pleased that your work, above all others, has been the most admired in the exposition."

The reason is not far to seek. This designer approached his job as the engineer approaches his. His problem—to design a compact three-room living-apartment in which people could live conveniently and as beautifully as possible. The engineer considers first frictionless efficiency and then seeks a beauty compatible with that efficiency.

That is just the spirit in which Weber approached this job, to make living quarters in which the contemporary American city dweller could live as conveniently and beautifully as his cramped circumstances would allow. He did not try to force the shapes of the machine into the home under the guise of decoration. He did, however, design humane furniture that could be economically made by machinery, held to the traditional American simplicity and the American use of bright, rather than subtle color.

But let the critic of the New York Evening Post explain: "A three-room apartment designed by Kem Weber of Los Angeles and intended to serve the purposes of six rooms is the best American contribution to an exhibition of decorative art that it has been my lot to behold. There is novelty of form and line, but there is a practical character to all the furnishings with no obvious striving to be bizarre and out of the ordinary that usually marks our efforts in such work.

"The simplicity and good taste of the whole arrangement made a strong appeal, while the utilitarian end was well served.

"The 'Combination Dining Alcove and Kitchenette' attracted a pressing throng, while the "Combination Bathroom-Dressing Room," which I understand had jade-green fittings, tub and all was so ringed by admirers that no view was possible. The living - room and bedroom with its built-in shelves, comfortable reading chair, soft yellow walls and lacquered furniture looked American and modern with more of a note of originality and serenity in this combination than one expects. It is a good achievement."

Speaking of two other Americans (four only were represented,) the critic continues: "Eugene Schoen's 'Living-room' was so crammed with modernistic decoration that it looked like a show room. One could hardly visualize living in it. Many of its details were individually pleasing, but the effect was bewildering. The 'American Pent House Studio,' designed by Lescaze, also had good detail, but the general effect would be to drive the average person out of his mind if confronted with so many angles, insistent designs and curiosities of furnishing. Simplicity is, of course, a difficult goal to reach, but one could wish that it were sought more assiduously."

TRULY MODERN

Judging from photographs of the European and American contributions, they mostly fall into one of two classes. Either they are "modern" in the sense that they stress the artificial use of angular decorations, or they attempt to modernize past periods by a process of adaptation.

Weber seems to have been the only one designing rooms whose sole claims to modernity lay in their fitness to our living conditions and the possibility of quantity manufacture by machine methods. Where various studios and craft concerns executed the furniture designed by most of the designers, Weber's designs were carried out by national manufacturers; the furniture by Karpen Brothers; electrical appliances by the Edison and the General Electric Company; bathroom furniture by the Crane Company.

He took the stand that America is already "modern," has in fact forced modern usage on the world and that it was only required to design in harmony with this modern American spirit. Independent decorative works of art used in his apartment were paintings by Henrietta Shore and Peter Krasnow, a wood sculpture by Krasnow, and a photograph by Edward Weston, all of Los Angeles.

The exposition had a distinguished list of sponsors headed by Robert W. DeForest, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and president of the American Federation of Art, who opened the showing with a memorable speech, concluding:

"As the primary sales outlet for a broad range of articles designed for everyday use and adornment, the department-store group exerts a profound influence on the sources of production. It is to be expected that the manufacturers will therefore take their cue from the interest of these retail centers and will anticipate the trend toward design which will catch the spirit and rhythm of modern life. Such design, well done, is art on a broader and a higher plane than this country has as yet enjoyed."

Combination bedroom and living-room in three-room apartment designed by Kem Weber and shown at International Exposition of Art in Industry, Macy's Department Store, New York.

ART EXHIBITS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainalle Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Dana Bartlett.

Dana Bartlett Gallery—Small paintings by Paul Lauritz and western painters.

Biltmore Salon—American paintings (in the Galeria only.)

Brick Row Gallery—First annual international black and white exhibition.

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Arts and crafts of Southern California. Designs for Douglas Fairbanks motion-picture sets by Carl Oscar Borg.

City Hall, Room 351—Exhibit of paintings.

Ebell Club—Paintings by artist-members of Ebell; miniatures by Minerva Chapman; work by department of applied design.

Friday Morning Club—Miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell; painting by artist members of the club.

Hollywood Library—Paintings by Charles J. Rider.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Gallery, Hollywoodland—Special sale of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum — Paintings by the Woodstock (Mass.) group; bookplate international exhibition; water colors by Loren Barton, Margery Ryerson and Anna Goldthwaite; drawings by Jean Abel; Preston Harrison and Munthe collections; permanent art exhibits (opening tomorrow.) Taos artists; Arthur Wesley Dow Association. (Opening Friday) Otis Art Institute annual exhibit.

Newhouse Galleries — Recent paintings by Barse Miller.

Southby Galleries — General exhibit of paintings.

The Print Rooms—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

Public Library—The Young Painters' Club.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert and Irish interiors by Power O'Malley.

Taylor Galleries, Lafayette Park Place—Etchings by Armin Hansen and H. L. Doolittle.

University of Southern California—Annual exhibit architectural students' work in architecture building.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings by Geoffrey Holt.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

No. 1001 Fine Arts Building—Paintings by Hernando G. Villa.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Exhibits of oriental art.

Kievits Galleries, Vista del Arroyo Hotel—Walter colors by Anne L. Thorne; Dutch and Italian paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—June exhibition of paintings.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; Painters' and Sculptors' Club; paintings by John Coolidge.

Beverly Wilshire Hotel—Antique art and silver collection of Don Ramires de Velasco.

"Gray Day, Carmel"

From the painting by Arthur Hill Gilbert at the Stendahl galleries.

HERE AND THERE

The Otis Art Institute opens its annual exhibit of students' work at the Los Angeles Museum with a reception on Friday evening, June 15.

Last Day

Works of Woodstock artists and water colors by three American women, Loren Barton, Anne Goldthwaite and Margery Ryerson, receive their final showing today at the Los Angeles Museum.

Taos Artists

Paintings from the artist's colony at Taos, N. M., are being shown at the Los Angeles Museum this month, also a group of American prints, and art and craft work by the Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

Antiques

The Spanish and South American antique silver and art collection of Don Mario Ramires De Velazco will be exhibited at the Hotel Beverly Wilshire from today until June 24, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. It is sponsored by the Spanish American consuls en masse and all the titles and subtitles of moviedom. The illustrated catalogue indicates that it contains distinguished works.

Chouinard School Show

An exhibition of work by pupils of the Chouinard School of Art opens today from 2 to 10 p.m., continued during the same hours on Monday, and on Tuesday afternoon only.

Hand-Woven Fabrics

An exhibition of hand-woven art fabrics and wall hangings of silk will be held at Bullock's until the 16th inst., on the second floor. Blanche Colwell and Virginia Botsford, the artists who have created these designs, have found most of their inspiration in foreign countries. The exhibit will also include examples of art moderne in daring color combinations.

Course in Design

Jorge Juan Crespo will again conduct a short course in "modern design" at the Chouinard School from July 9 to August 19, after the method of Adolph Best-Maugard, Mexican art educator.

LAGUNA ART NOTES

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The standard set by the jury for the July-August show of the Laguna Beach Art Association was high, and therefore this exhibition, the last of the association's tenth year, may confidently be declared to be one of its very best, perhaps the best. It has a truly cosmopolitan air, it takes rank with any show anywhere. It is almost impeccably hung, too, for the jury devoted as much time to the hanging as the choosing. A town so small as Laguna Beach is to be congratulated on the strength and sanity of its art movement.

Three pictures were loaned from the Stendahl galleries, all the rest are by members of the association, who are recruited from almost every State in the Union. If the standard thus attained can be kept up—and why shouldn't it?—Laguna Beach will take and keep one of the art world's highest places.

I shall have more to say about the pictures in this exhibit in a week or two. Meanwhile, here are the names of some of the contributors: Elmer Schofield, Gardner Symons, Nicolai Fechin, Guy Rose, Clarence Hinkle, Hanson Puthuff, Edgar Payne, Anna Hills, Ruth Peabody, Gordon Coutts, Alson Clark, William Griffith, Norman Chamberlain, William Wendt, Haldane Douglass, Millard Sheets, George Brandriff, Edith Truesdell, John Rich, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Nell Walker Warner, Thomas Hunt, Henrietta Bulpitt, Frank Coburn, Julie Morrow. And these were on the heroic jury: William Griffith, Clarence Hinkle, George Brandriff, Ruth Peabody.

The new art gallery, Laguna Beach Art Association's dream of years, will start building in a month or two on Heisler Point. This news is final and authoritative, coming to me from the president, Anna Hills. The Los Angeles architects, Hunt & Campbell, have worked over the plans for some time and the delay was partly due to an uncertainty as to whether the entire gallery should be erected at once or only its first unit. The unit has been agreed upon, to be connected by an open-air arched passage with the beautiful hotel that is to be built on Heisler Point.

Heisler Point is at Laguna Cliffs, hardly more than a stone's throw from the very center of the town. It commands a magnificent view of the shore line and bay—one of the loveliest vistas along the entire California coast. The new Coast road sweeps by it. No better location for an art gallery could be conceived.

At the Laguna School of Music and Arts, just opened by Anna Priscilla Risher, painting will be under the tutelage of Anna Hills. The school has a commodious art gallery that will be devoted to the exhibition and sale of small pictures. The opening show offers attractive canvases by Laguna painters.

BRIEF REVIEWS OF OTHER SHOWS

Painters' and Sculptors' ... in Pasadena Exhibit

Some Good New Work ... Several Members

Geoffrey Holt's Paintings ... the Wilshire

The exhibition by the Painters and Sculptors' Club at the Pasadena Art Institute, Carmelitadens, this month, contains a number of works of higher quality this group has recently shown. These outstanding works possess character to the above and new abilities in several of the California painters.

The figure paintings and etchings by Walter I. Clouser are particularly fine. His "Portrait of Dorothy" employs a mirror reflection conventionally to maintain the flowing line. The character is well drawn, the color deep and rich. The reflected figure seems a little too insistent, making the picture restless and detracting from the portrait.

Paul Lauritz contributes an admiration for the moods in which he sweeps form and color into a harmonious glowing picture of "Mount Mountain." As fine a work as he has done.

Leland Curtis appears to advantage in his pastoral "In the Carmel Valley," old farm buildings and trees imbued with human interest and very solidly built.

The gentle grayness of Arthur Gilbert's "Summer Night" and the cool grays of Edgar Payne's "Quietude," the humid atmosphere of George Wallace Gleason's "Fog," a desert study but lacking in immensity, the good work of Paul Starrett Hawkins. There are other things that last the exhibition.

ROMANTIC DECORATIVE

A knowledge of decorative line and color, a romantic fascination for ships, ancient and modern, and a glamour of history, whether of the glowing walls of an artist's studio or the moonlit streets of old Gabriel, gave the painting by Geoffrey Holt, shown this month at the Wilshire Galleries, its own structural weakness.

That is ambiguous. As many decorations they have a value of their own, more for the moment they tell than for the story they are telling. An exception must be made for "The Tea Clipper," which is a rattling good ship picture of the conventional sheer in variety. The ship has great real knowledge, and gifts based on real waves.

His compositions of palaces, golden ports, of Venetian canals and bridges, should fit well into the present trend of "modernistic" interiors. Holt has been variously architect, sailor, newspaper man, designer, and has done many murals and paintings in California homes.

Invited North

The San Francisco Society of Women Artists invited Henrietta Shore of Los Angeles to show her paintings in the northern city during the month of June.

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Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
Paintings by
ARTHUR HILL GILBERT
and
POWER O'MALLEY

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
Paintings by
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June Exhibition of Paintings of Spanish and Italian Landscape and Marine by GOEFFREY HOLT

JULES KIEVITS
Water Colors by Anne L. Thorne
General exhibit of Dutch and Italian work.
VISTA DEL ARROYO HOTEL
PASADENA

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LOS ANGELES MUSEUM "HISTORY SCIENCE ART"
9th Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition.
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ANTIQUES DECORATION ART-CRAFTS

BRIEF REVIEWS OF OTHER SHOWS

Painters' and Sculptors' Club in Pasadena Exhibit

Some Good New Work from Several Members

Geoffrey Holt's Paintings at the Wilshire

The exhibition by the Painters and Sculptors' Club at the Pasadena Art Institute, Carmelita Gardens, this month, contains a number of works of higher quality than this group has recently shown. These outstanding works give a new character to the show and reveal new abilities in several Southern California painters.

The figure paintings and still lifes by Walter L. Cheaver are particularly fine. His "Portrait of Dorothy" employs a mirror reflection unconventionally to maintain a curving line. The character is well drawn, the color deep and rich. The reflected figure seems a little too insistent, making the picture restless and detracting from the portrait.

Paul Laurits commands [illegible] admiration for the succesful way in which he sweeps desert forms and color into a harmonious and pleasing picture of "Superstition Mountain." As fine as anything he has done.

Leland Curtis appears in a new vein in his pastoral "In the Carmel Valley," old farm buildings and trees imbued with historic repose and very solidly knit.

The gentle greens of Arthur Hill Gilbert's "Summer Hillside, France," the cool grays of Hanson Puthuff's "Quietude," the heated atmosphere of George Wallace Ohaire's "Painted," a desert shack lost in immensity, the good sober color of Paul Starrett Sample's "Trails" are other things that lend distinction.

ROMANTIC DECORATION

A knowledge of decorative spirit and color, a romantic interest in ships, ancient and modern, and the glamour of history, whether on the glowing walls of an artist's studio or the moonlit stones of old San Gabriel, save the paintings by Geoffrey Holt, shown this month at the Wilshire Galleries, from their own structural weaknesses.

That is ambiguous. As room decorations they have a real charm of their own, more for the effect they tell than for the manner of telling. An exception must be made for "The Tea Clipper, Lahloo." This is a rattling good ship picture of the conventional clipper variety. The ship has grace, has real knowledge, and lifts buoyantly on real waves.

His compositions of galleons in golden ports, of Venetian canals and bridges, should fit well into the present trend of "Spanish" interiors. Holt has been wanderer, architect, sailor, cow-puncher and designer, and has done many murals and paintings in California homes.

Invited North

The San Francisco Society of Women Artists invited Henrietta Shore of Los Angeles to show her paintings in the northern city during the month of June.

. deal with all the elements of king, they offer these inspiring GROUPS

PICTURE AND FRAMING SHOP
UNUSUAL selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialists in correct framing—Manzanita Place.

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...New Mexico Artists.
...of Chinese Art.
...ur W. Dow Association.
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FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

C. H. Baker
"28 Years of Faithful Service"

C. H. Baker
"28 Years of Faithful Service"

All Poses by Ruby McCoy

BEAUTIFUL BAKER HOSIERY FOR THE JUNE BRIDE AND GRADUATE

June, the merry month of Brides and Graduates, brings the usual quest for gifts—and Baker suggests that there is nothing more appreciated, nothing more appropriate than Beautiful Hosiery.

Baker's Hosiery departments have a complete stock for selections. Weaves vary from sheerest, almost cobwebby chiffons to more practical service weights. Entrancingly colored, and beautifully knitted, Baker's Hosiery is perfect fitting.

A courteous sales department is pleased to harmonize Shoes and Hosiery with the Costume, and suggest the smartest in color and style trends.

Baker's tremendous cash buying power allows Beautiful Hosiery to be sold at popular prices.

$1.65 the pair — New All Silk Chiffons
3 for $4.50
Mirage, Aloma, Peach

$1.95 the pair — Special Chiffons
3 for $5.50
White Jade, Honey Beige, Whippet

$2.00 the pair — Guaranteed Service Weights
3 for $5.50
Parchment, Rose Nude, Grain

$2.25 the pair — Guaranteed Service Chiffons
3 for $6.25
Atmosphere, Flesh, Shell
(BAKER'S GUARANTEED SERVICE CHIFFONS ARE AVAILABLE WITH DAINTILY COLORED PICOT TOPS)

$2.50 the pair — Novelty Heel Chiffons
Cinnabar, Flesh, Rose Blush

$2.65 the pair — De Luxe Chiffons
3 for $7.50
Rosenude, Moonlight, Exquisita

$4.00 the pair — 51 Gauge Chiffons
Cobwebby Sheer
3 for $11.00
Firenza, Honey Beige, Misty Morn

$4.00 the pair — Nets
Peach

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412 W. SEVENTH ST.
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451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at
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SAN FRANCISCO

MATRON HONORED WITH BRIDGE-TEA

Mrs. Thomas Edwards

In honor of Mrs. Thomas Edwards (Beryl Saint) Mrs. Lolita Mead entertained last Sunday afternoon in her home at 2208 Cambridge street with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at which she was assisted by her sister, Miss Nan Mead. The spring motif was carried out with flowers in the reception rooms and a dozen guests enjoyed the affair.

Society

lywood. Rare flowers in which orchid was the prevailing color decorated the dining-room, and eight tables of bridge were formed after luncheon by Mmes. Frank B. Harren, William Hepner, J. W. Merrick, Walter M. Hollern, J. B. Doyle, Henry C. Seber, Paul Jones, Murdock MacQuarrie, William H. Carter, Henry Knoop, Charles Jacobson, Robert Peeler, Herman Hauser, J. C. Horton, Clarence Strohm, John A. Beynon, Paul R. Stockton, Edward Murray, Ray Gardner, Carl O'Donnell, John Beasle, Floyd Bedell, Harry Toplitzky, Ethel Worthington, E. A. Benjamin, Charles F. Owen, Clifford A. Webster, E. Anthony, Harry Omesney, Lee Rosecrouse, Glenn E. Myers, Anthony W. Coldeway, Frank McCoy, George Kress, Leis Kershner, George Zerb, Charles Weinberg, Janette Panmark, Edith Davis, H. C. Haughamont, George W. Morgan, Robert Woodville, Norman L. Wagener, Adam Ciampitt, C. L. Rosenberger, J. Samuel Burkelwitz and Arthur T. Munn, and the Misses Florence M. Smith, Lucile Alten, Sybelle Jackson and Remilda Castrussie.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. M. F. Richards and her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lillie of San Marino, entertained recently with a beautifully appointed buffet supper and bridge party for Miss Florence Capps, who is to marry D. D. Richards in September.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sutphin, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourne, Miss Katherine Corbit, Miss Helen Fenton, Miss Gene Capps, Miss Marjorie Zeschank, E. E. Hine, Leroy Marsh, James Russell, Arthur Capps and H. A. Lillie.

Jonathan Club Affair

Mrs. Aagnes Roach Deniell of Oak Knoll entertained twelve friends at luncheon Tuesday at the Jonathan Club. The table was decorated with summer flowers, and the guests were Mrs. Phillip McDuffie, Mrs. Ward Rubendall, Mrs. Vilas Hubbard, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. John Partridge, Mrs. Lewis Marquis, Mrs. Henriette Stowell, Miss Molly Beach, Miss Judith Crawford, Miss Mildred Prestor and Miss Marian Hammill.

Sport Dance

Rho Iota Beta Sorority of Manual Arts High School entertained Saturday, the 2nd inst., with a sports dinner-dance at the Sunset Country Club. The table, at which covers were marked for sixteen couples, was decorated with late spring flowers.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Requa, the Misses Frances Beemer, Bunny Bolton, president; Ruth Broughton, Isabel Eley, Ione Gee, Mary Gowdy, Lois Gunn, Gladys Ingram, Edith Lingerfelt, Dorothy Shacker, Varian Thielen, Elizabeth Windsor, Evelyn Flickinger, Dorothy Hershey and Florence Russill, and the Messrs. Ted Fairfield, Roy Seawright, Al Pratt, Lea Smith, George Crowder, Russ Gowdy, LeRoy Wallace, Bill Hershey, Gordon White, Bob Oaks, Bill Sprague, Irwin Scott, Pete Nicklin, Hugh Allen and Tarr.

Dinner in Pasadena

The Pasadena branch of the Indian Defense Association gave a dinner, May 31, at the Hotel Del Arroyo, with Miss Ethel Leupp, whose father, Francis Ellington

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
ALL
SUMMER HATS
REDUCED TO
HALF PRICE

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S.

J. W. Robinson Co.

150 Coats at Half Price

ONE of the most important Coat events of the year is this reduction of 150 Fur-Trimmed Dress and Sports Coats to half of their original prices.

These Coats which are unusually smart and distinctive are of this season's styles.

Dress Coats of cloth and satin are to be included in this sale, with either fur collars or cuffs.

Satin Coats trimmed with black and light colored furs are made in straight line models.

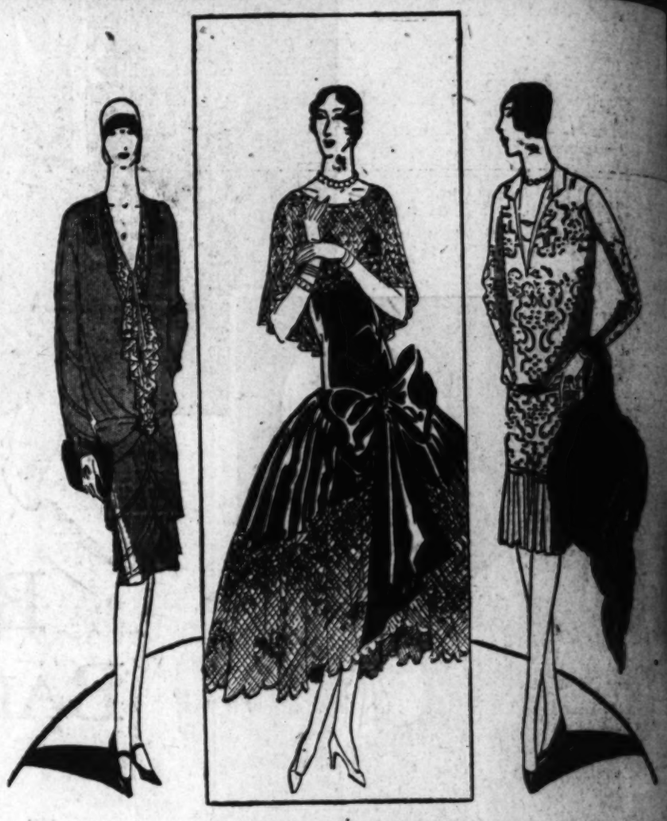
Greys, blues, black and a few tans are represented.

Fitch, fox, ermine, phamy, kit fox, monkey fur and lynx trimming.

Regularly priced from $45 to $225 at HALF PRICE.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR



Frocks Reduced $45 to $85

PRACTICALLY every type of frock necessary for the summer season has been included in this reduction. These new prices are a great deal lower than formerly, in many cases amounting to half of their former prices.

Semi-sports Frocks—Street Frocks—Afternoon and Evening Frocks with those style features which characterize this season's modes comprise this group.

For street and daytime wear—Georgette Crepe Adrian, Elizabeth Crepe.

For afternoon—Chiffon and Lace.

For informal evening wear—Lace and Satin.

For formal evening wear—Taffeta, Chiffon, Lace and Beaded Frocks.

In sizes 14 to 44, reduced prices at $45 to $85.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Fox Scarfs for Graduation Gifts

WHITE Fox Scarfs, beautifully mounted, here at J. W. Robinson Co. are of exceptionally fine quality. The skins are full and soft, priced at $97.50.

White Dyed Fox Scarfs in light pastel shades such as French nude, peach, pansy, platinum and tan shades at $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Imported China $22.50 a Set

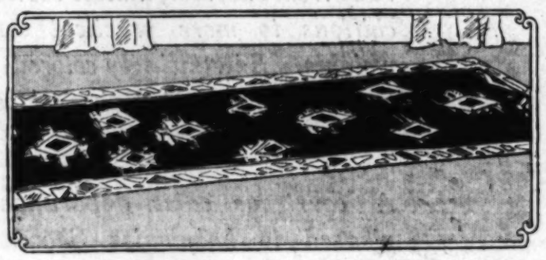
IMPORTED China Dinnerware in a service for 6 persons takes a special pricing which proves the more interesting when the very attractive patterns are seen.

The "Malvern" Pattern (sketched) has an ivory border with medallions of colored flowers.

The Navarra with a border of black and yellow and a center spray of flowers.

The third pattern "Martha" has a decoration in Dresden colors with pink and blue border stippled in gold.

SIXTH FLOOR



Oriental Runners $39.75

AN extraordinary Event in Oriental Persian Runners is this which brings antiques and semi-antiques at a price which would ordinarily secure a much smaller and less fine piece.

These Rugs range in size from 2.3x9 to 3.6x12 feet long. In the antique pieces, especially, are the colors soft and mellow with age and the designs startlingly different.

Their genuine worth will be recognized instantly by all who are judges of fine Oriental Rugs.

50 Runners to be sold at the amazing price of $39.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Imported Linen Table Damask

SURPRISINGLY low priced is this Irish Linen Damask. The pattern Cloths with napkins to match are in six attractive designs—poppy and daisy, tulip and spot, shamrock, rose, carnation and lily. Prices are as follows:

Cloths size 70x70 at $5.00.
Cloths size 70x88 at $5.75.
Napkins 22x22 inches at $5.75 dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Oaks C

TANFO

ORNS CINCH TUSSLE EARLY

-Run Rally in Second Ruins Sheik Hopes

ey and Bonnelly Rapped Of Hurling Mound

Score All Five Runs in Last Two Rounds

BY BOB RAY

Hollywood Stars, who have ding an in-again, out-again n act with the league lead, are out again this morning. The Oaks dumped the Sheiks out of first place again yesterday when they handed the Vittmen an 8-to-5 setback in the daily doings at Wrigley Field. The Seals were trimming Seattle while the Stars were losing and once more took undisputed posses-

of the lead.

wouldn't have been a bad for the Stars yesterday if n't been for certain events ook place in the second in-. The Oaks punctured the with seven ringing safe-in that eventful second and Phil Mulcahy, who was third Hollywood hurler of day, could get the side out, Acorns had rolled over the Hank Hulvey and Dick ally were the pitchers offerings were so severe-trolled during that wild

ntinued on Page 5, Column 4)

SH FOR CRAGHEAD

had was enough for young Craghead to coast to vic-, but the Stars did manage e him a scare in the eighth ninth when they shoved across runs. A snappy double-play, ney to Reese to Fenton, killed the Sheiks' ninth-inning rally three runs had come across. Mulcahy pitched fine ball from second inning on. Ernie Lom-'s potent home-run drive over left-field wall in the eighth ac-ted for the lone score off Phil's ers. However, the damage had done and Mulcahy would have to hold the Oaks to minus runs to have edged in on a ory, and that just isn't being

Hollywood still has the edge the series, with three wins st of five starts, and one vic-ory today will clinch the week's ision for the Stars. Vitt will rt his two aces, Frank Shel-beck and Gorden Rhodes things look promising for the ome talent. Pete Daglia and orge Boehler will probably k for the Oaks. It looks e a big afternoon.

Buzz Arlett started the Oaks

ntinued on Page 5, Column 4)

STANFORD LEADS IN POINTS SCORI MEETS IN LAST

BY BRAVEN

When "Dink" Templeton's bunch ped the I.C.A.A.A.A. track-and-field sive season last month the Cardin in eight years—a well worth crowning ginning in 1921 have been victorious but 1924 when Yale with 28 points, Pe ing second with 27. right up in front o rolling up 24½ poi California had reign from 1921 After Yale's year well's Southern Ca along to win in Stanford then bu limelight, winning repeating again last month with ery of competition.

Stanford, by reason of her fine scoring during the past two years, risen into the lead as the greatest team scoring machine to com-pete in the eastern classic. Over the eight-year period the Cardinals have amassed a grand total of 171 points. This total was made dur-ing six meets, Stanford remaining out in 1923 and 1925.

DOEG NEW ENGL

HARTFORD (Ct.) June 9. (AP)- Cal., today defeated J. Gilbert Ha with the New England tennis cha ner Chapin of Springfield, Mass., she won last year, by winning ove ton in the women's finals, 6-2, Doeg and Frank Shields of honors when they downed S. How H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, ished doubles was canceled whe

Co.

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35

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These new prices are
amounting to half of

noon and Evening
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D FLOOR

Oaks Cop, 8-5, and Knock Stars Out of Lead

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928. C I-a.]

STANFORD SCORES SMASHING WIN IN CHICAGO MEET

...RNS CINCH ...TSSLE EARLY

...Run Rally in Second Ruins Sheik Hopes

...ore and Bonnelly Rapped Of Hurling Mound

...Score All Five Runs in Last Two Rounds

BY BOB RAY

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...Hunt Arlett started the Oaks

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

...ANFORD LEADS COAST TEAMS ...N POINTS SCORED AT I.C.4-A. MEETS IN LAST EIGHT YEARS

BY BRAVEN DYER

...Dick" Templeton's bunch of high-powered field performers ...the I.C.A.A.A.A. track-and-field championship for the second ...season last month the Cardinals gave the Far West seven wins ...in eight years—a record that is well worth crowing about. Beginning in 1921 western teams have been victorious every season but 1924 when Yale University won with 28 points, Pennsylvania being second with 27. Stanford was right up in front on that occasion, rolling up 24½ points.

WALT CHRISTIE

California had a three-year reign from 1921 through 1923. After Yale's year, Dean Cromwell's Southern Californians came along to win in 1925 and 1926. Stanford then busted into the limelight, winning the 1927 meet. ...ning again last month with one of the largest scores in the ...y of competition.

...ever, by reason of her fine ...during the past two years, ...to the lead as the greatest ...scoring machine to com-...the eastern classic. Over ...-year period the Cardinals ...amassed a grand total of 171 ...This total was made dur-...two meets, Stanford remaining ...in 1927 and 1928.

California ranks second with 164½ points. This amount was tallied in eight meets, the Golden Bears sending some kind of a team East each year since 1921. Walter Christie's teams have shown a gradual decline in scoring power, however, failing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

...OEG NEW ENGLAND CHAMPION

...RTFORD (Ct.) June 9. (AP)—Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, ...day defeated J. Gilbert Hall of New York, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, to ...the New England tennis championship. Mrs. Charlotte Hos-...of Springfield, Mass., successfully defended the crown ...won last year, by winning over Mrs. William Shedden of Bos-...in the women's finals, 6-2, 8-6.

...Doeg and Frank Shields of New York annexed the doubles ...when they downed S. Howard Voshell of New York, and A. ...Chapin, Jr.3 of Springfield, Mass., 6-4, 9-7, 6-3. Play in the ...final doubles was canceled when the heavy rain fell.

San Diego Nine Nabs Prep Baseball Title

RELAY AQUATIC RECORD BROKEN

Illinois A.C. Team Sets New Half-Mile Mark

Crabbe is New 300-Yard Medley King

Mickey Riley Captures Title in Junior High Dive

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (AP)—Crowning of a new national 300-meter medley-race champion and the establishing of a new 880-yard relay record by the Illinois Athletic Club marked the third day of the A.A.U. swimming championships at Fleishhacker pool. Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, foremost swimmer of the Hawaiian Islands, is the new ruler in the 300-meter medley class. He won the title from a picked field with a time of 4m. 16s., replacing Walter Spence of Brooklyn, who did not defend his honors. Spence withdrew on the advice of Dr. Francis De Ellscu, Olympic Games representative, who said his physical condition did not warrant his competing today.

MICKEY RILEY.

Crabbe, 19-year-old Honolulu lad and holder of the one-mile world's record, got away to an early lead and was never threatened. George Kojac of the New York Boys' Club placed second and Allan Cross of Erie, Pa., third.

WEISSMULLER STARS

The four-man team of the I.A.C. was led to a new world's record in the 880 by "Long John" Weissmuller, king of the waters. Holder of most of the titles up to the half-mile, Weissmuller lived up to his reputation by a sprinting finish on the last 220-yard lap that saw a new time of 9:32 3-5 written into the books. The former mark, also held by the I.A.C. was 9:35. Members of the team were, Dithmar, O'Connor, Samson and Weissmuller.

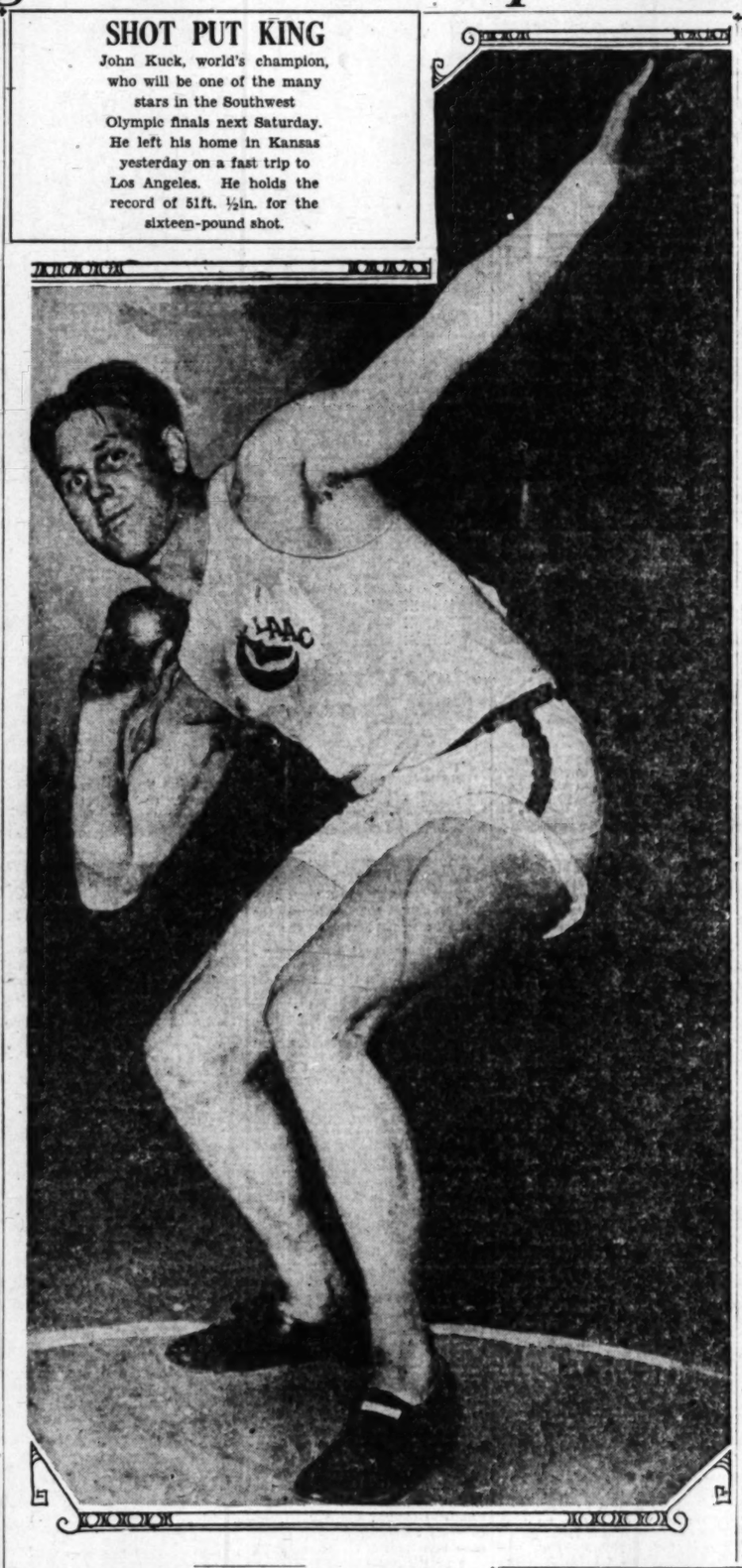
The national junior high diving title was captured by Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, with Heine Groh, Illinois Athletic Club, second, and Ed Throndson, competing unattached, third. Riley, a comparative newcomer in the diving ranks, displayed marvelous form to win handily.

A special 100-meter free style for women, billed as an Olympic Games trial, fell to Eleanor Garatti, world's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SHOT PUT KING

John Kuck, world's champion, who will be one of the many stars in the Southwest Olympic finals next Saturday. He left his home in Kansas yesterday on a fast trip to Los Angeles. He holds the record of 51ft. ½in. for the sixteen-pound shot.



DOBRANSKI TOO GOOD FOR FOES

Star Border Pitcher Hurls 3-to-0 Victory

Whiffs 12 Opposing Batters in Title Game

Errors in Ninth Hurt Chances of El Monte Club

EL MONTE, June 9.—Too much Dobranski. That was the story of the defeat of the El Monte High School this afternoon by San Diego High, the result of the game making San Diego undisputed baseball champions of Southern California. The score should have been 1 to 0, instead of 3 to 0, Morris and Thompson making an error each on easy chances to allow San Diego to score two runs on one hit in the ninth. Malinoski, the El Monte pitcher, deserved a better fate as he kept the seven San Diego hits well scattered and struck out seven of the heavy hitters from the bay city.

The game was cleanly played with Rube Ellis and F. L. Daugherty, umpires, keeping the players on the move and finishing up in less than an hour and a half. The fielding feature of the game was a catch of a long foul by Tucker in left field for El Monte. San Diego fielders had few chances because of Dobranski's striking out the El Monte lads with monotonous regularity. He fanned twelve.

Coach Dewey Morrow of San Diego has developed a heavy-hitting, clean-fielding team that well deserves the Southland title. Dobranski has more speed than the average league pitcher and only Capt. Bill Shuler was able to solve his shoots. Capt. Shuler hit two singles that had whiskers. Malinoski got a two-bagger over the center-fielder's head and McMichael hit one that was too hot for Pappert to handle and that was the extent of the El Monte hitting.

McNeeley was the slugger for San Diego, getting two three-baggers, both of them scoring runs. El Monte played a beautiful fielding game until the ninth, giving Malinoski excellent support in the field if not at the bat. Score:

EL MONTE	AB	H	O	A
Thom'n,2b	4	0	4	3
Baker,3b	4	0	0	2
Shuler,1b	4	2	9	0
Malin'ki,p	4	1	1	3
Morris,ss	4	0	1	3
Galce'no,c	3	1	6	2
McMic'l,rf	2	1	2	0
Tucker,lf	3	0	2	0
Crew,cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	13

SAN DIEGO	AB	H	O	A
Pier'n,1b	4	0	9	0
Rama'o,2b	4	0	3	2
Joerndt,cf	4	0	1	0
Pappert,ss	4	2	1	2
McNeely,rf	4	2	1	0
Dobb'y,3b	4	0	0	0
Tyler,lf	3	1	1	0
Clark,c	3	0	11	1
Dobra'i,p	4	1	2	2
Totals	37	7	27	8

San Diego	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Base hits	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	7
El Monte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Thompson, Morris, 2; Pappert. Struck out—By Dobranski, 12; Malinoski, 7. Double play—Morris to Shuler. Stolen bases—Shuler, 2. Two-base hit—Malinoski. Three-base hits—McNeeley, 2. Umpires—Daugherty and Ellis.

JIM WILLIAMS, VET FIGHTER, IS DEAD

Jim Williams, 60 years of age, an old-time fighter, died yesterday and will be buried at the Inglewood Cemetery tomorrow. He fought many of the middleweight stars of his time and at one time held the championship of Utah. He retired in 1900 after fighting for twelve years, and had been living in this city for the last eight years.

BUD SPENCER VICTOR IN QUARTER-MILE RACE

Cards Roll Up 72 Points; Illinois Poor Second With Only 30 3-4; Washington Team Fourth

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—A sturdy band of eleven Californians, proudly wearing the cardinal colors of Leland Stanford University, scored an overwhelming triumph in the national collegiate track-and-field championship on Soldier Field today, annexing 72 points in an afternoon of record-breaking performances.

The meet, drawing 333 of the nation's finest athletes, representing seventy-nine universities and colleges, all fighting for Olympic team recognition, resulted in tying the world's record for the 100-yard dash, and before the onslaught was finished, eight records for the games were smashed and two were equaled.

EMERSON SPENCER

The Californians, winner of the eastern intercollegiate championship, undefeated in team competition this season, amassed more than twice as many ponits as their nearest challenger, Illinois, which scored 30 3-4 points for second-place honors.

The Illini, Western Conference champions, barely beat out Ohio State, which finished third with 30 points.

HUSKIES FOURTH

The University of Washington, Pacific Coast champions, was fourth with 26 points. Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., and Iowa tied for fifth with 25 each, pursued closely by Northwestern, which pulled up in sixth place with 24 points. Michigan with 22 points was seventh with Pittsburgh finishing eighth with 18. Thirty-eight teams figured in the scoring.

The athletes from the Golden State established three of the records and picked up all of their points, with the exception of ten, in the field events in which they showed remarkable strength. They placed in seven of the fifteen events and might have scored in another only for the misfortune of Nichols, their star hurdler, who was disqualified in the high hurdles for knocking down three of the sticks.

Eric Krenz, the dark, brawny Californian, led the scoring of the Cardinal team by winning the discus with a record-breaking heave of 149ft. 2in., and placing second to his team-mate, Rothert, in the shot. Spencer, the bespectacled member of the Stanford team, established a new record for the 440-yard run when he beat Russell Walter, the Northwestern sophomore, to the tape by a yard, after a sensational race, in 47.7s. Edmunds, star vaulter of the Stanford squad, an-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

VICTORIAN BEATEN IN RICH STAKE

Belmont is Won by Vito While Favorite Fails to Place in Money

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—A. H. Cosden's Vito, an outsider, won the rich Belmont Stakes, oldest of American 3-year-old classics, today from a field of six. Genie was second and Diavolo, third. H. P. Whitney's crack colt Victorian, odds-on favorite, was unplaced.

Vito raced the mile and a half in 2m. 33 1-5s. to win the richest 3-year-old purse the turf offers, $64,180. Genie, Man O' War colt, owned by Gifford Cochran, won $7500 and Diavolo, from the Wheatly Stable, $3000.

Victorian, generally picked as the winner through its victories in the Preakness and Withers, finished fifth, leading Sun Beau to the wire. Broom Whisk, an added starter, was fourth.

FRED ZOMBRO OUT OF OLYMPIC GAMES

Fred Zombro, star Stanford broad jumper, will not be able to take part in the final Olympic Games tryouts at Boston next month. According to reports from Palo Alto yesterday, he reinjured his foot and will be out of competition for the rest of the year.

Zombro did 24ft. 10in. for a new Coast record early this year, but has been in only fair form of late, although still good enough to place in the I.C.4-A. meet. Kim Dyer, his team-mate, broke Zombro's record recently. Zombro has a broken bone in one of his feet.

ANOTHER FREAK RECORD FALLS BEFORE PADDOCK

SANTA BARBARA, June 9.—Charlie Paddock set an unofficial world's record for the 85-yard dash in an exhibition track meet of Los Angeles Athletic Club members here this afternoon, galloping the distance in 8 1-5s., to shatter the former mark of 9s. set by Baker in 1886.

CHARLIE PADDOCK.

Paddock beat Ralph Gilbert of Santa Barbara High School to the 85-yard mark by six inches and continued on to win the 100 in 9 3-5s., with Gilbert less than a yard behind him. Cooper of Santa Barbara high was third.

What the meet lacked in quantity was made up in the quality of the competitors. In some events, only one man competed, but other runners were quite willing to set the pace.

Levi Casey came within six inches of the Pacific Coast record in the hop, step and jump, hurling himself 47ft 8in. to beat out his team-mate, Bob Patten, national junior champion.

A relay team composed of Gilbert, Frank Lombardi, Sandy Wehner and Paddock beat a quartet composed of Howard, Clark, Cooper and Jeddy Welch in a 440-yard event in the time of 42 2-5s. A previous attempt to set a new relay mark also failed when Pinney, running third on Paddock's team, pulled up with a bad leg.

In the following summaries, all are Los Angeles Athletic Club men unless otherwise noted:

Six-mile run—Won by Chaves, Jenkins second. Time, 32m. 51s.

High jump—Won by Lassiette, 6ft. 1in.; Deacon, Arthur, Bratten tied for second, 6ft.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welch, Virgnola (Polytechnic High) second. Time, 15s. flat.

100-yard dash—Won by Paddock, Gilbert

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TORO WINS AMERICAN DERBY

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—The great Toro, a long shot, came back today and won the American Derby over ten fast 3-year-olds at the gigantic Arlington Park course while 50,000 spectators, the largest crowd to see a turf event in Chicago's history, roared their tribute.

The entry of Edward B. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati publisher, ran a wonderful race over the fast mile-and-a-quarter course, finishing five lengths ahead of the favorite, Misstep. His time was 2:05 4-5 and his victory won $22,175 for his owner. Eddie Ambrose was up.

Barely ahead in the field, Misstep, owned by the Lemar Stock Farm of Lexington, Ky., squeezed in second to the wire ahead of Solace, of the Seagram stable, which was third. Strolling Player, owned by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, was a close fourth.

ATHLETES PREPARED FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS SATURDAY

Southern California's greatest field day, the Southwest Olympic finals, will be held next Saturday before an anticipated capacity audience at the Los Angeles Coliseum. This is the gigantic athletic carnival and entertainment toward which Los Angeles has been pointing for the last three months—a mammoth spectacle that will bring together the greatest athletes in the Southwest to compete for places on the American Olympic team.

LEE BARNES.

Standing out above all others on the great program are two featured events, namely:

First—The "race of the century," a classic 100-meter dash in which Charley Paddock, the "fastest human," will meet Charley Borah, Frank Lombardi, Frank Wykoff and other leading sprinters of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Second—A three-round boxing exhibition by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, who will meet Chief Metoquah, Creek Indian heavyweight from Pawhuska, Okla.

Other track-and-field events and other boxing bouts are scheduled, but these are the features of a program that will last from 2 to 5:30 p.m. All the Southwest has joined to make this the biggest thing of its kind ever held in the West and tickets are selling so fast at the B. H. Dyas Company stores and at 1116 West Washington street that a complete sell-out is indicated. Prices are $1, $2 and $3.

The show is being held for the dual purpose of selecting the athletes of the Southwest who are best qualified to enter the American

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NAVY OARSMEN GET WETTING WHEN SHELL STRIKES ROCK

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 9. (AP)—Part of the United States "Navy" was disabled off the Highland shores, four miles up the Hudson River today. The Annapolis plebe shell, here training for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on the 19th inst., struck a submerged rock, which tore a hole in the bottom and the oarsmen just managed to get to shallow water before the boat sank.

At the time the plebes were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	40	29	.580
HOLLYWOOD	39	30	.565
Sacramento	38	31	.551
LOS ANGELES	35	34	.507
Missions	33	35	.485
Oakland	32	37	.464
Portland	30	39	.435
Seattle	28	40	.412

Yesterday's Results

Oakland, 8; HOLLYWOOD, 5.
Portland, 4; LOS ANGELES, 0.
Sacramento, 10; Missions, 3.
San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 0.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; Oakland, 2.
Portland, 4; LOS ANGELES, 1.
Missions, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Seattle, 3; San Francisco, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Oakland vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Portland.
San Francisco at Seattle.
Sacramento at Missions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	33	21	.611
New York	27	18	.600
St. Louis	29	21	.580
Chicago	29	23	.558
Brooklyn	26	22	.542
Pittsburgh	23	26	.469
Boston	18	28	.391
Philadelphia	9	35	.205

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6-6; Boston, 2-3.
Chicago, 13; Philadelphia, 11.

Star Athletes Primed for Olympic Games Trials at Coliseum Saturday Afternoon

GALA DAY FOR SOUTHLAND FANS

Gigantic Program on Tap for Southwest Meet

Paddock Faces Young Rivals in Sprint Races

Jack Dempsey to Appear in Boxing Exhibition

(Continued from First Page)

Olympic finals in Boston, July 6 and 7, and to meet the $100,000 Olympic quota that has been assessed against this city. This entire sum must be raised through the medium of this show, and a failure to meet the quota may result in Los Angeles losing the Olympic Games of 1932.

Motion-picture stars will be introduced. A few of them will appear in the program, an instance of which will be daring stunts by Fred Thomson and his renowned screen horse, Silver King.

There will be a parade of nations, in which athletes will carry the colors of the fifty-two nations that compete in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam this summer.

There will be music by a massed high-school band of 1000 pieces, led by Harold Roberts, famed director of the University of Southern California and Golden State bands.

In addition to Dempsey's exhibition, other three-round boxing bouts have been lined up as follows:

Fidel La Barba vs. Johnny Rhomadka.

Mushy Callahan vs. Joe Garcia.

Jackie Fields vs. Ted Lewin.

Royal (Dutch) Elliott vs. Harry Beum.

There will be wrestling and tumbling, track and field events by girls and a half-mile walk by feminine pedestrian aces.

The track and field meet will include a complete Olympic program, eliminating only the longer runs that would tire the crowd, the hammer and the decathlon.

Eyes of the entire world will be focused on Los Angeles the 16th inst., awaiting the outcome of the "Race of the Century." This will be Paddock's first major race against high-class competition since he won by an eyelash from Borah in a 9.5s. 100-yard dash here two years ago. The entire sporting world wants to know if the bounding blond is still fast enough to defeat the youth who for some time has been generally favored to win the 100 meters at Amsterdam this summer.

Paddock vs. Borah. The race is on everyone's lips. Wykoff and Lombardi, Southern California's two schoolboy runners, will be watched with interest. These same men will meet later at 200 meters, in which race Borah, national 220-yard champion, will be favored.

The sprints are not alone to be featured. Lee Barnes, holder of the world's pole vault record at 14ft. 1½in., will try to better his own mark. Bud Houser, Olympic shot put and discus champion in 1924, will attempt to set a new world's record in the discus. John Kuck, recent holder of the world's shot put mark at 51ft. ½in., will attempt to gain back the mark that was recently taken away from him by a German.

One of the classic races of the day will be the high hurdles, in which Leighton Dye will clash with Juddy Welch and Bob Maxwell. In nearly every event potential point winners in the Olympic Games will be seen in action.

Today's Bush League Card

Charles P. Hill, secretary of the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submits the following schedule for today:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.
Gurr and Smith Red Sox of San Bernardino vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill, 1:30 p.m.
First National Studio vs. Marine Oil at Signal Hill, 3 p.m.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

City of Pasadena vs. El Segundo Merchants at El Segundo.
Pasadena Eagles vs. Soldiers' Home at Soldiers' Home.
Hott Gibson's Cubs and Los Angeles Fire Department vs. ——.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEAGUE

Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Torrance Merchants vs. Coleman & Eagle at Arbor Villae and Grevilla street, Inglewood.
Inglewood Transit vs. North Long Beach Merchants at North Long Beach.
Los Angeles Nippons vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
Pacific Door and Sash Company vs. Los Angeles Moose Lodge 134 at White Sox Park.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Los Angeles Fire Department vs. Ventura Shell at Ventura.
Hoot Gibson Cubs vs. Cleveland Giants at Santa Barbara.
West Hollywood Lions vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina Island.
Hongwanjii vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
Southwest Merchants vs. San Fernando Elks at San Fernando.
King's Cubs vs. South Pasadena Merchants at South Pasadena.
Scully Gloves vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Thielman's Florists vs. Pacific Steamship Company at Hollis Field, Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro.
Young George Stars vs. Mission Athletic Club at Alhambra.
El Monte Merchants vs. Santa Monica Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado streets, Santa Monica.
U.S.S. Saratoga vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Monterey Park.
Wilson & Co. Packers vs. Chino Merchants at Chino.
Grand Central Market vs. Manchester Heights Council Knights of Columbus at Eighty-first and Vermont.
Alhambra Firemen vs. Wilmington Tigers at Wilmington.
Hollywood Merchants vs. Union Rock Company at Marigold Garden, Duarte.
Pickwick Stages vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Cleanwell Dye Works vs. Sherman Athletic Association at Sherman.
Ford Boulevard Merchants vs. San Fernando-Western Merchants at San Fernando.
Belvedere Merchants vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.
Schedule Greater Southern California Baseball Association arranged by Harry Nelson, secretary, follows:

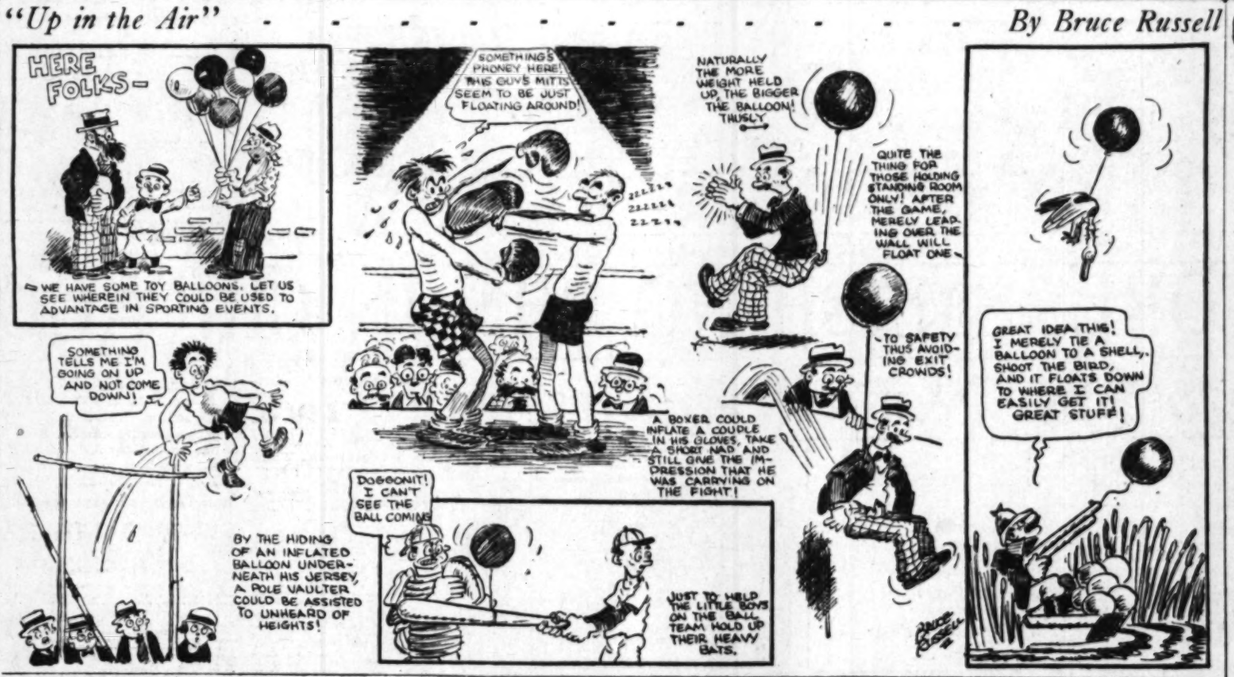
RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE

Elsinore vs. Murrietta at Murrietta.
Banning vs. San Jacinto at San Jacinto.
Soboba vs. Alberhill at Alberhill.
Norco vs. Corona at Corona.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Southgate vs. Glendora at Glendora.
Whittier vs. Norwalk at Mor Mills.
P. E. Trainmen vs. Haughton Park at Haughton Park.
Orcutt Fords vs. Reseda at Reseda.
Hazard Athletic vs. Graham at Graham.
L. A. Giants vs. Anaheim at Anaheim.
Laguna Merchants vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
South Pasadena Wanderers vs. Roscoe at Roscoe.
Pacific Fruit Express vs. Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.
L. A. Spartons vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
Eagle Rock Merchants vs. Advertisers at Tournament Park.
General Cords vs. Artesia at Artesia.
El Patio Auto Laundry vs. Orange county All-Stars at Orange County Fairgrounds.
Seventh-street Pharmacy vs. El Paso Shoes, No. 2 playgrounds.
Conora Giants vs. California Hosiery Dye Works.
Lopez Brothers Tailors vs. El Paso Shoes at San Gabriel.

"Up in the Air" — By Bruce Russell



STANFORD EASY VICTOR IN MEET AT CHICAGO

(Continued from First Page)

nexed a third record for the Coast invaders, when he cleared the bar at 13ft. 6 1-2in.

TIES CENTURY RECORD

While Leland Stanford was carrying off the team championship honors, Audrey Bracey, a husky Rice Institute youth, called the "Dixie Flyer," was winning the individual honors. Bracey tied the world's record for the century when he broke the tape a scant yard ahead of George Simpson, Ohio State flyer, in 9.6s.

After tying the world mark, the Texas sprinter came back and equalled the meet record in winning the 220-yard dash from Simpson in 20.9s. His performance in the furlong tied the mark hung up by Roland Locke, the famous University of Nebraska dash man in 1926. Bracey was the individual high-point winner, scoring 20 for Rice Institute.

All down the line the races were thrillers from start to finish, with the crowd of 12,000 spectators leaping up in the excitement of the close finishes.

Kiser of the University of Washington, Pacific Coast champion, ran the fastest mile reeled off in America this season, when he captured the mile event after a thrilling duel with Potter of Michigan Normal in 4m. 17.6s. His performance equalled the meet record established by Ray Conger of Iowa State a year ago. Kiser and the Michigan star ran shoulder to shoulder for the last 100 yards with the Coast runner beating him out at the tape by a foot.

ABBOTT SETS MARK

In the other distance run, the two-mile event, David Abbott of the University of Illinois, clipped two and two-tenths seconds off the meet record hung up by J. L. Romig of Penn State in 1921 by beating Cleaver of Idaho, the West's best, to the tape by two yards in 9m. 28.8s. The blonde runner from Illinois set the pace for the first mile, turning it in at 4m. 48s. Frazier of Kansas, grabbed the lead at the start of the fifth lap and held it until the back stretch of the last lap when Abbott and Cleaver jumped to the front in their finishing duel.

Frank Cuehl, captain of the University of Iowa team and rated as a certain Olympic prospect in the 400-meter hurdles, took the measure of Steve Anderson of Washington, Pacific Coast title-holder, in the 220-yard low hurdles to set a new meet record of 23.2s, two-tenths of a second faster than the mark made by Spence of the College of the City of Detroit a year ago. Cuehl was shut out of the high hurdle event when he tripped and lost his stride on the eighth hurdle and dropped out. Kane of Ohio Wesleyan won the event in 14.7s. after the Iowa captain had run on even terms with him until the time he tripped.

Bardett of Albion College, Albion, Mich., threw the javelin farther than it has ever been thrown by an American collegiate athlete, when he tossed the spear 216ft, 7in. for a new meet record.

This performance may also be recognized as an American intercollegiate record as if is fifteen inches farther than the throw made by Wilmer Rinehart of Indiana early in the season.

Two other participants—Goode of McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and Rice of the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., also bettered the meet record of 202ft. 3in. hung up by Hoffman of Michigan in 1922.

Virgil Gist of Chicago tied the record for the 880-yard run with a brilliant sprint to the tape to defeat White and Orlovich of Illinois in 1m. 54 4-10s. White finished second and Orlovich third.

KING UP IN THE AIR

King, the Stanford high jumper, counted for one of the Cardinals' five firsts when he cleared the bar at 6ft. 4 1-2in. to defeat Shelby of Oklahoma in an effort to establish a new record. King made 6ft. 6 5-8in., but failed in three attempts to go any higher.

Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, winner of the broad jump last year, repeated his triumph today with a leap of 25ft., while Ketz of Michigan captured the hammer throw with a throw of 163ft. 8 3-4in.

The meet was declared to be the greatest track-and-field event ever staged in the Middle West, drawing the largest crowd that ever witnessed a similar event in Chicago. The weather was almost too chilly for the comfort of the spectators, but the track was dry and fast. With a slight wind blowing to the back of the sprinters, conditions were highly favorable for the record-smashing performances.

SUMMARIES

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kane, Ohio Wesleyan; Penquite, Drake, second; Trumble, Nebraska, third; Fahimeyer, Wisconsin, fourth; Cooper, Michigan, fifth. Beard, Alabama Poly, sixth. Time, 14 7-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Bracey, Rice Institute, Houon, Tex.; Simpson, Ohio State, second; Foster, Washington State, third; Hester, Michigan, fourth; Engle, Iowa State, fifth; Hermansen, Northwestern, sixth. Time, 9 6-10s. (Ties world's record, former N.C.A.A. record of 9 8-10s. made by De Hart Hubbard in 1925.)

Mile run—Won by Kiser, Washington; Potter, Michigan Normal; Ypsilanti, Mich., second; Hansen, Oregon State, third; Elliott, North Carolina, fourth; Stine, Illinois, fifth; Fields, Indiana, sixth. Time, 4m. 17 6-10s. (Ties N.C.A.A. record established in 1927 by Kiser of Iowa State.)

220-yard dash—Won by Bracey, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Simpson, Ohio State, second; Hensen, Michigan State, third; Engle, Iowa State, fourth; Hoot, Chicago, fifth; Isambecker, Ohio Wesleyan, sixth. Time, 20 9-10s. (Ties N.C.A.A. record made by Roland Locke of Nebraska in 1926.)

Javelin throw—Won by Barlett, Albion College, Albion, Mich., 216ft. 7in.; Shelby, McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., 209ft. 8¾in., second; Rice, College of the Ozarks, 204ft. 9¾in., third; Kubby, Stanford, 193ft. 8½in., fourth; MacKinnon, Minnesota, 188ft., fifth; Spalding, Stanford, 184ft. 6in., sixth. (New N.C.A.A. record, former record of 202ft. 3in. made by Hoffman of Michigan in 1922.)

High jump—Won by King, Stanford, 6ft. 4⅞in.; Shelby, Oklahoma, 6ft. 3¾in., second; Amen, Ohio State, 6ft., third; Carr, Illinois; Frey, Chicago; Brunk, Drake; Cline, Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., tied for fourth, fifth and sixth, 5ft. 11½in.

Running broad jump—Won by Hamm, Georgia Tech, 25ft.; Dyer, Stanford, 24ft., second; Streif, Oregon State, 23ft. 2½in., third; Rice, College of the Ozarks, 23ft. 8½in., fourth; Humes, Washington, 23ft. 7¾in., fifth; Spangler, Kansas, 22ft. 10in., sixth.

Discus throw—Won by Krens, Stanford, 149ft. 2in.; Baldwin, Texas, 145ft., second; Rassmuss, Ohio State, 145ft. 8¼in., third; Hasvorjo, Iowa, 143ft. 2¼in., fourth; Welch, Pittsburgh, 141ft. 10¼in., fifth; Nelson, Iowa, 138ft. 8½in., sixth. (New N.C.A.A. record, former record of 140ft. 11¾in. made by Houser, Southern California, in 1926.)

Shot put—Won by Rothert, Stanford, 49ft. 10¾in.; Krenz, Stanford, 48ft. 6¼in., second; Britz, Washington, 48ft., third; White, Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kan., 48ft. 1¾in., fourth; Lyon, Illinois, 48ft. 1in., fifth; Forster, Stanford, 46ft. 7¾in., sixth.

Two-mile run—Won by Abbott, Illinois; Cleaver, Idaho, second; Frazier, Kansas, third; Haworth, Penn College, fourth; Clapham, Indiana, fifth; Bullamore, Wisconsin, sixth. Time, 9m. 28 8-10s. (New N.C.A.A. record, former record of 9m. 31s. made by J. L. Romie of Penn State College in 1921.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Cuhel, Iowa; Anderson, Washington, second; Cooper, Michigan, third; Spence, College of the City of Detroit, fourth; Kane, Ohio Wesleyan, fifth; Rockaway, Ohio State, sixth. Time, 23 2-10s. (New N.C.A.A. record; former record of 23 4-10s. made by Spence of the College of the City of Detroit in 1927.)

880-yard run—Won by Gist, Chicago; White, Illinois, second; Orlovich, Illinois, third; Brunson, Rice Institute, fourth; Caulum, Iowa State, fifth; Corby, Northwestern, sixth. Time, 1m. 54 4-10s. (Ceas of Kentucky finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.)

Hammer throw—Won by Ketz, Michigan, 163ft. 8¾in.; Gwynn, Pittsburgh, 163ft., second; Dart, Northwestern, 156ft. 3¾in., third; Nelson, Iowa, 148ft. 2in., fourth; Lapp, Iowa, 146ft. 5¾in., fifth; Uhlerl, Ohio State, 145ft. 11¾in., sixth.

440-yard run—Won by Spencer, Stanford; Walter, Northwestern, second; Snyder, Alabama Poly, third; Baird, Iowa, fourth; Streing, College of the City of Detroit, fifth; Koontz, Georgia Tech, sixth. Time, 47 7-10s. (New N.C.A.A. record; former record of 48 2-10s. made by Phillips of Butler in 1927.)

Pole vault—Won by Edmunds, Stanford, 13ft. 6¾in.; Doresemueller, Northwestern, 13ft. 3½in., second; Pickard, Pittsburgh, 13ft., third; O'Dell, Clemson; Glaser, Marquette; McAtee, Michican State; Cabanias, Rice Institute; Heinson, Illinois; Hess, Minnesota, and Albright, Coe, tied for fourth, fifth and sixth, 12ft. 6in. (New N.C.A.A. record; former record of 13ft. ¼in. made by Harrington, Notre Dame, in 1926.)

CADENA TO MEET GLEASON AT BEACH

Ad Cadena, Mexican lightweight who has never yet tasted defeat and who has scored eight knockouts in his last ten starts, will be seen in the feature frolic at Ocean Park Athletic Club Wednesday evening against Eddie Gleason, former amateur lightweight boxing champion of Los Angeles.

FANS CLAMOR FOR DUCATS

Last-minute rush for tickets to the Southwest Olympic finals will begin tomorrow at the B. H. Dyas Company stores in Los Angeles and Hollywood. The mammoth athletic carnival and entertainment featuring the "race of the century" among Charley Paddock, Charley Borah, Frank Wykoff and Frank Lombardi will take place next Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

A good many of the $3 seats have been sold but there are good $1 and $2 tickets left. The best $2 seats are located on the north side of the Coliseum and afford a clear perspective of the straightaway races from start to finish and are also beside the finish line of the 400 and 800-meter flat races and the 400-meter hurdles.

Meredith Says Yank Distance Hopes Slim

BY TED MEREDITH

Famous Runner, World and Olympic Champion

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NEW YORK, June 9.—Distance running, lacking the dash and snap of other track events, has held a small place on the American programs. For this reason as much as any other the United States will find at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam that its men selected to run the 5000 meters will be greatly outclassed by the best of the foreigners.

PAAVO NURMI

Nurmi and Ritola, with other Finns of nearly as fine distance ability, furnish the color in this event. Sweden will have Wide, third to the star Finns in 1924 at Paris, and a first-class man, and perhaps other men who have developed during the past four years.

England usually manages to have good distance runners, but none to date has made any remarkable time for the coming games.

The United States had John Romig, Philadelphia, in fourth place at Paris. He is still running. He will no doubt make the team and be as good as before, but hardly much better because of lack of hard competition.

The best runner the United States has to offer is Leo Lermond, Boston A. A. Lermond, just a youngster, displayed unusual promise during the indoor meets last winter. His best performance was two miles in 9m. 16s. He is strong and a fighter, but even he is going to lack the running ability needed to defeat a Nurmi or a Ritola at 5000 meters.

Five thousand meters is about 3 1-8 miles, and the world record is 14m. 28.2s. The American record is 14.45.

To run the world record figures Nurmi had to do about 9m. 14s. for the first two miles. When an American runs two miles in that time it is regarded as a great performance in his country.

The Eastern Intercollegiate two-milers did 9m. 48s. this year on a wet track, which was equal to about 9m. 30s. under good conditions. They would be almost a lap behind Nurmi at two miles, and ready to stop, and he would continue another mile and an eighth.

Nurmi and Ritola put a dash in the distance runs which commands attention. At Paris four years ago, they met for the first time, and it was rumored the run was a grudge race on the part of Ritola.

A great crowd turned out, and the two went at it in a very businesslike manner. Wide was up with them for most of the race. There is only one Nurmi, however, and he finally shook off his followers and had the race to himself at the last.

Nurmi is the favorite again in this event, as he will be in all in which he starts. Ritola is second best, with Wide third.

PADDOCK SETS FREAK RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

(Santa Barbara) second, Cooper (Santa Barbara) third. Time, 9 3-5s.

1500-meter run—Won by Carter, Nierbach second, Resner (Santa Barbara) third. Time, 4m. 12s. Carter continued on to the mile mark in 4m. 25s.

800-meter run—Won by McGeagh, Burke second. Time, 1m. 58s.

440-yard relay—Won by team composed of Gilbert, Lombardi, Wehner and Paddock. Second team of Howard, Clark, Cooper and Welch, handicaped 10 yards. Time, 42 2-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Harry Smith, 13ft. 8in., second, Ralph Smith, 13ft.

400-meter run—Won by Williams. Time, 51 1-5s.

400-meter hurdles—Won by Maxwell. Time, 54s.

Discus throw—Won by Moeller, 143ft. 7in.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Casey, 47ft. 8in.

RECORD DISTANCE SWIM

Hilda Mitz, 18-year-old Austrian college girl, recently established what is believed to be the world's record speed in long-distance swimming, when she swam from Melk, on the Danube, to Vienna, seventy-five miles, in 11 hours flat.

STANFORD LEADS TRACK TEAMS IN POINT SCORES

(Continued from First Page)

off to their lowest total, a mere five points, this season.

Champion

The Trojans have run up 111⅛ points, which is a bit slim when compared to the scores of their rivals. However, Southern California's points have been made in but five meets, the Trojans being out of competition in 1921, '22 and '23. S. C. likewise fell off rather badly this year, getting only 6 points, due to the withdrawal of Borah and Draper through sickness and injuries.

Here's the table for the eight years:

Year	Stanford	California	S. C.
1921	18	27½	...
1922	26½	40½	...
1923	34½	39½	...
1924	34½	34	11
1925	45	13½	33
1926	45½	16	45½
1927	39½	3	33
1928	45	6	6
	171	184½	111½

We are indebted to George Carens of the Boston Transcript for the following table which shows how the Coast teams have won their titles through proficiency in the weight events:

	Stanford	So. Cal.	Totals Univ. by Cal. events
200 yards	7	10	3 19
220 yards	7	0	5 12
440 yards	4	0	8 12
880 yards	6	0	4 10
Mile	2	0	5 7
Two miles	0	0	5 5
High hurdles	20	10	4 34
Low hurdles	11	11	0 22
High jump	20½	5½	21 30
Broad jump	15	0	21 36
Pole vault	7½	14	13½ 35
Shot put	20	19	34 73
Discus throw	0	0	31 31
Hammer	0	0	5 5
Javelin	16	3	22 41
Totals	171	111½	163½ 447

Three Mercury Gym Stars to Travel Abroad

UNION CITY (N. J.) June 9. (AP) An eight-man team of gymnasts was selected here tonight to represent the United States at the Olympic Games in Antwerp six weeks hence. Selections were made on the basis of the showing made by eighteen candidates in a test covering five events, the side horse, the parallel bars, the horizontal bar, the rings and the vault.

Union City led with three qualifiers, followed by the Los Angeles Athletic Club with three, New York City, the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps each placed one man on the team.

The team members, in the order of their finish in the tryout, are: Al Joachim, Union City; Frank Haubold, Union City; Paul Krempel, Los Angeles A. C., Herman Mitzic, Union City; Frank Kriz, New York City; Lieut. John B. Pearson, U.S.N., Austin Tex., former naval academy star; Lieut. Harold G. Newhart, U.S.M.C., Cincinnati, and Glenn Berry, Los Angeles A.C.

LACROSSE CHANGES

When played by the Indians years ago, the goals in lacrosse were placed miles apart, now they are 110 yards from each other. Where once the field had practically no side boundaries, it is now seventy yards.

FATHER VS. SON

Dave Straus and his son, Fred, met in the final match of Hillcrest Country Club golf tournament at San Antonio, Tex.

Manchester Clubmen Cop Track Event

Some fast time was made yesterday in the first annual track and field meet held at Manchester Field. Among others was a fast 100 turned in by Joe Coninitl, who stepped it in 10s. flat. Besides winning the seventy-five-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, he took second in the broad jump, and ran anchor man in the Manchester 440-yard relay team, which came in with yards to spare. Veich of Hammond Athletic Club featured in taking the high jump from a field of strong contenders with a jump of 6ft. 1in.

Lloyd of Manchester had a hard time to win the pole vault, but did it finally with a mark of 11ft. 6in.

The meet was run off smoothly and the time of some of the events was extra good for a meet of this nature. The standings are as follows:

Manchester, 40; Los Angeles "M" Club, 23; D. S. Club, 18; Hammond Athletic Club, 14⅓; Water and Power Club, 13; Ross-Snyder Athletic Club, 7½; Benitos Athletic Club, 4; Aztec Athletic Club, 3; Yale Athletic Club, 3, and Waldmar Club, 1. Two weeks from today the industrial track meet will be held and some city industrial track records are expected to fall.

FRANCIS HUNTER TRIUMPHS

SCHEVENIGEN (Holland) June 9. (AP)—Francis Hunter, second ranking American star, defeated Hector Cattarurza, of Argentina, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in the preliminary round of the International tennis tournament here today.

COLTON RACE ON TODAY

Colton's crack automobile course should be the mecca today for those seekers of amusement in the way of car racing, on a two-lap-to-the-mile track, where sharp curves cause things to happen which thrill and bow-string the nerves. Ten events have been provided for the day's card by the directors of the Inter-city Speedway Association, sponsoring the races. This is to be the only gas speed ring for the day in Southern California.

Craig Cochrane, dean of automobile speed officials of the Coast, is to send the first race away at 2:30 o'clock. Numerous seat reservations, according to the management of the track, have been received from Los Angeles and cities of the coast district.

Thirty-two cars, besides motorcycles, have been entered for the day. They will be piloted by some of the best drivers in Southern California, young pilots who are striving to gain recognition on the major circuit courses. Among the most popular pilots with Southern California patrons of car racing who start today are: Melvin McKee, Francis Quinn, "Woody," Harold Dawson, Speed Hinckley, Walter May and Art Sparks.

The feature event will be for twenty-five laps, and only winners in previous heats will be eligible to start. The main event is stirring up an abundance of interest around Colton and San Bernardino.

PAT M'DONALD, 50 YEARS OLD, DOUBLE WINNER AT NEWARK

NEWARK (N. J.) June 9. (AP)—Pat McDonald, 300-pound 50-year-old veteran of four Olympic Games, took the iron weights in hand today and hurled them for two senior metropolitan A.A.U. championships by way of proving himself in form for his fifth Olympic bid.

With the aid of the giant New York policeman's first places in the shotput and the fifty-six-pound weight, the New York A.C. with 93 points successfully defended the team championship against the challenge of the Newark A.C. which made 48.

Four meet records went by the board. Frank Hussey, New York A. C., ran the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5s., Sol H. Furth of New York University won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 2-5s. Johnny Gibson of the Bloomfield Catholic Lyceum captured the 440-yard low hurdles in 53s. and Sylvan Scholpp, New York A.C., bettered his own meet record of 12ft. 5in. by a quarter inch to win the pole vault.

McDonald won the sixteen-pound shotput with a heave of 47ft. 5in. This was one foot, three and three-eighths inches short of the meet record for the event which Pat set in 1911.

McDonald became a double winner by heaving the fifty-six-pound weight 35ft. 9 1-4in.

Howard Jones, big Erasmus Hall High School runner, produced a big upset by defeating Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200-meter champion, in the 220-yard final. Jones won by two yards in 22s. flat.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, HILL HENRY

SEVERAL candidates for Olympic honors either added to their reputations or made their initial bid for fame in yesterday's great track and field meet in Chicago when Dink Templeton's Stanford boys tied a double bow knot around their claims for a national championship. Any team that can clean house as thoroughly as Stanford has in the I.C.4-A. and the N.C.A.A. meets in a single year—and that one an Olympic year—has a right to do a whole lot of claiming without anybody else letting out as much as a feeble peep. The Cardinals have certainly mopped up this year.

• • •

This young fellow Bracey of Rice Institute, must be quite a sprinter. As we recollect it, he is the boy who was credited with a "home town" record of 9 3-10s., for the 100 yards about a month ago, and all the boys had a hearty laugh. After he got through at Chicago yesterday we imagine that the laughter was not quite so hearty. His times of 9.6s. and 20.9s. for the two sprints in such fast company as that cannot be sneezed at even by a man with the hay fever.

• • •

Bud Spencer settled rather clearly the question of his ability to gallop 440 yards in record style when he again beat 48 seconds. What Bud requires more than anything else is a fair chance to do his stuff. He spots the other boys one eye and asks no favors, but it is a little too much to ask him in addition to run around a lot of mud puddles in a cold, drizzly rain. Our advice is to watch Bud go when they begin running the Olympic 400-meter heats in lanes. He will be mighty hard to beat there.

• • •

Space will not permit of too much individual mention out the boys who ran the mile in better than 4m. 18s., the half-mile in under 1m. 55s., the hurdles in better than 15s., and tossed the javelin, discus and other implements around with such disdain for records are going to be serious contenders—not to mention King and Hamm in the jumps. We wouldn't miss those final Olympic trials at Cambridge for a whole lot.

NAVY SHELL STRIKES ROCK

(Continued from First Page)

racing for the shore with their shell half filled with water from the rough going during their morning workout. They were about a half-mile north of the Columbia boathouse when the frail craft threatened to sink. "Buck" Walsh, picbe coach, ordered his men to pull for shore. They were near a sandy beach when the shell scraped on the rock and rapidly filled, wetting the oarsmen who struggled out and pulled the shell in with them.

An inspection revealed a hole six feet long and two inches wide in the bottom.

Navy and Columbia riggers worked all afternoon on the craft and had it repaired for the evening workout.

Navy and Columbia were the only crews that attempted a workout this forenoon in the rough water. All managed to get on the river for practice this evening.

Donlon, California varsity stroke and regarded as the Golden Bears' star oarsman, was out of the shell today, his place being taken by Johnson. The exact reason for the shift was not revealed, although it was intimated that Donlon might have been getting too much rowing and was given a day's rest. California, with the benefit of a long training season on the Coast, is close to the peak of condition and Coach Ebright's greatest worry is that his men may become overtrained before the 19th inst. Curly Harris, Washington varsity coxswain, was on the sick list today suffering from a skin infection. The attack is not a serious one.

Helen Wills in Daily Workouts

LONDON, June 9. (AP) — Helen Wills, fresh from France with her new tennis title, is taking daily workouts on the grass courts at Wimbledon in preparation for the Wightman Cup team matches there, the 15th-16th inst., with the British women, and the Wimbledon championship tournament a week later.

The American girl made her first appearance of the year at Wimbledon yesterday and today the London papers devoted much space to her. She is welcomed not only as a tennis champion capable of surpassing the record of Suzanne Lenglen, but as a budding artist and poet, who admits she "scribbles scraps of poetry." Helen said she threw all tennis cares aside when wooing the muse and confines herself mainly to simple themes of nature.

Miss Wills's daily program while in London includes early morning sightseeing, study and visits to the museums and galleries with the afternoons devoted to tennis and the evenings with friends except for an occasional visit to the theater.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Ogden, 13; Pocatello, 1.
Boise, 10; Twin Falls, 5.
Salt Lake, 11; Idaho Falls, 4.

JUNIOR FINALS ALL IN ONE

Atlantic City Classic Speedy After

Schedule Arranged Southland Track

Journey to be Big Event Boys' Lives

Possibility that the Olympic finals would be contested over a period of days at Atlantic City evaporated yesterday with the definite announcement from National headquarters that all five events will be contested on Wednesday, July 11. The boys will actually spend five days at Atlantic City but all the competition is to be confined to a single day, two events being held in the morning and three events in the afternoon.

According to the announced yesterday the decathlon competition will be held the Atlantic City airport in the form of a throw, basketball throw, chinning, will be held on the beach front where the spectators can see all the program.

Contestants are scheduled to arrive at Atlantic City on July 9 and no program is planned for that day other than a chair ride along the boardwalk. Tuesday, July 10, finds the contestants being weighed in and measured at the Atlantic City Athletic Club for check on their eligibility. Wednesday will be the official contest day, with a banquet at the Ambassador in the evening. On Thursday and Friday plans have been made for sight-seeing, motor boat and yacht rides and other entertainment for the youngsters. Saturday morning all prizes will be presented and the party will start on a motor-coach tour of the City of Philadelphia, taking a sightseeing tour of the City of Brotherly Love and dining that evening, continuing on to their homes.

With this final announcement of the plans for the meet in Atlantic City, Boyd Comstock and Bill Bachman, who are in charge of the affair, four youngsters who will represent the Southern California section at the finals, and who are to compete at all the events for the journey and back, declare that they have in mind to make the youngsters that will make the journey something more than a trip to be long remembered.

RELAY AQUA RECORD BROKEN

(Continued from First Page)

record holder of the Stanford style. The San Rafael girl went over the course in 1m. 2s., to defeat Lilly May Bowser of Honolulu by better than a yard. Helen Wehselau of Manchester fleet mermaid, was third and did not compete.

Considerable edge was noted in tomorrow's 880-yard free style with the announcement that Helen Mueller would not defend her national title against the Olympic star Crabbe. Instead, Miss Mueller will race in an exhibition. The race is practically assures the youth the championship, as the experts figured he would have to defeat Wehselau to win.

The Olympic Club polo team defeated the Hollywood Athletic Club squad, 6-2, in the first game of the series. The Olympic team presented a backfield combination that kept the visitors on the defensive throughout.

YOUNG SOKO DEFEATS SUSA AT MAIN ST.

Young Soko, smallest of the Japanese flyweight, despite a handicap which he smashed in the first round, won a four-round decision over Marion Susa, local boy, at the Newport championship. Many thought Soko would get their first taste of defeat this summer, while last night's bouts have all been put in good trim for the elimination tourney which will be sailed sometime in July.

Ray Schauer, now Judge Schauer, will probably not be on hand with his Movie Star. B. Rey Goodwin of the old guard who started yachting in the Southland. There is no finer skipper to be found anywhere, and if he can get in the Los Angeles Harbor fleet elimination, it will be a great thing for the sport. B. Rey pioneered the Internationals on the Atlantic coast, where he is respected and admired both as a yachtsman and sportsman.

Other Pacific Coast fleets which probably enter sloops, are the Santa Barbara Channel, San Francisco Bay, and English Bay fleets. The English Bay fleet is located at Vancouver, B.C.

SETS ENDURANCE RECORD

Miss Myrtle Huddleston, aged 30, of Lisbon, Ill., recently established what is claimed a new world's endurance swimming record of 50hr. 10m. 40s. The time beats by 17hr. 40m. 40s. the previous endurance record for women, made by Miss Nyle Wolfe, of San Bernardino, Cal. It also beats by 4hr. 10m. the record for men, held in Germany by Otto Kierich. For her efforts she received $500, which she will use for the education of her son. She lost twenty or more pounds while in the water.

Americans drink 121,000,000,000 bottles of sodas a year, says a Bottle Importer.

BOXING HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE 8:30
BASEBALL DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30 Wrigley Field
OAKLAND vs. HOLLYWOOD
LADIES FREE EVERY DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF WM. WRIGLEY
Olympic BOXING

Noted Eastern Star Boat Skippers to Invade Newport Harbor Yacht Club in August

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

SAME OLD BALLYHOO

IF STEAM-UP and the usual ballyhoo will do it Jim Mullen should have a big congregation of the cash customers on hand when Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins fight one another under the stars at Comiskey Park next week. Each has had a sucker fight, as the boys say, to blow up the interest in the forthcoming battle of the ball yard for the middleweight title. Hudkins beat up poor old Buck Holley in his own home town and the other night Walker took Jock Malone, who can fight sometimes—if he feels like it—down the line.

With these formalities over both the gladiators moved in on Chicago, Mullen turning out the brass bands and a greeters' committee a la the Tunney-Dempsey days last September, following with a reception at Mayor Hale Thompson's official offices. Hudkins was given the same dose on a less liberal scale as befitting one who is not the champion but only a challenger.

Now I learn by way of the press agent's daily epistle, which is labeled "Immediate Release. From Jim Mullen," that special trains are going to move in on Chicago just like they did for the "Battle of the Fourteen Count." This, I take it, is probably father to the wish, because I recall that about nine out of every ten special trains that hit Chicago last fall were flops, financial duds.

If you desire additional information on this subject it would be well to get in touch with Mr. Silas Masters, who hastened back to the Windy City last September before his special train ever started from Los Angeles in order to unload a large block of tickets which it became very obvious were never going to be sold at face value.

However, Mr. Mullen's press agent says that Bernie Boyle of Omaha, Hudkins's home town, is running a special; Lew Sangor, manager of his brother, Joey, one from Milwaukee, "Boo-Boff" Hoff one from Philadelphia, and several others. One can't help but wish the boys luck, but if they don't get by they can't say they weren't warned.

* * *

A REAL GRUDGE PARTY

THE O'Brien-LaSalle battle at the Olympic Tuesday night looks like a real knock-em-dead and drag-em-out struggle. When Hayden Wadhams, Olympic matchmaker, approached LaSalle after the latter knocked out Charley Feraci at San Diego last Friday LaSalle wouldn't talk turkey.

"I don't like that big bum O'Brien," he snorted. "He can't fight, and I won't make weight for him. I wouldn't give him a chance to make a quarter."

"Well, he says you're a big egg," Wadhams replied.

"He does, does he?" snarled LaSalle. "Say, I can lick anybody and O'Brien easiest of all. When do we fight?"

O'Brien, who is always pretty tough on the weight question, was told what his prospective foe had said about him, and he boiled over.

"Ye-ah," he said reflectively as he tightened his lips and stroked his right hand. "I'll take that apsay at catchweights, 147 if he weighs it and give away five pounds. He's a little too fresh for this territory."

In knocking out Feraci a week ago LaSalle did something very unusual. Feraci, a San Diego favorite, is an exceptionally clever boxer, and for the first few rounds he boxed the ears off of LaSalle. However, I am told the latter kept tearing in and finally broke through Feraci's guard to give him a terrible lacing.

LaSalle is a very cocky kid and has absolutely no fear of anybody. He packs them in at Wilmington whenever he fights there, but the fans dislike his fresh ways and root violently to have him licked. The report is there will be a big mob on hand Tuesday night to see O'Brien plant one of his murderous rights on the LaSalle whiskers.

* * *

EL MONTE'S CHAMPIONS

SECRETARY WALLACE of the El Monte Chamber of Commerce raises a right hand to halt the traffic these days and tell the world that El Monte has three champions—its high school baseball team, Dorothy Workman, the junior tennis champion, and "Butch" Elliott, the amateur heavyweight who fights under the colors of the Alhambra A. C. but whom Secretary Wallace swears on his oath is a resident of El Monte.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn.

Special groups were intensely active at several of the playgrounds in preparation for the second annual Griffith play, which will be presented at the end of the month as the big event in which all divisions of the playground department are co-operating. These groups were busy preparing dances, making costumes, and rehearsing their parts in the program of what is expected to be the most brilliant night spectacle of its kind ever attempted locally. Many boys and girls were also kept busy at the various municipal swimming pools where classes in swimming are being maintained on a co-operative basis between the schools and playgrounds.

DOWNEY PLAYGROUND—Ten members of the Downey Playground Girls' Harmonica Band, with Eleanor Ranson as leader, played for the Lincoln Heights chapter of the Knights of Pythias last Wednesday night and drew much praise for their work. Fifty boys and girls joined in a wiener bake Saturday night on the Downey Athletic Field, which resulted in one of the most enjoyable occasions of the week for the playground youngsters. On the same evening the Iris Club held its first card party in the Downey clubhouse with twenty-five persons in attendance. Mrs. Schwach, who is president of this club, which has been organized chiefly for social service, was in charge at the card party.

PECAN PLAYGROUND — The official termination of the series between the four junior indoor baseball league teams found the Utah Stars in first place, the Pontiacs second, Bronson House third and the Tigers fourth. Third place was decided in a play-off between Bronson House and the Tigers, which the former won 13 to 12. A new six-team double league series is starting this week, which will be terminated by a "world series" of the league winners. The Harmonica Band of this playground is showing constant improvement and receiving many playing engagements. Recently they played before a meeting of the Russian Club, and this was followed by arrangements to appear before the veterans in the San Fernando Veterans' Hospital. In regular baseball this playground has two teams which are seeking games on Sundays. The senior baseball nine recently lost to the Vell All-Stars, 15-12, while the intermediates were defeated by the Azabiasa Playground squad. A team from this playground will be entered in the American Legion junior baseball competition. Two dances held this week at Pecan attracted a great deal of interest among the socially-inclined and proved highly popular.

SOUTH PARK PLAYGROUND—In the finals of the croquet tournament at this playground, Al Turner won the blue ribbon for first place, Al Robbins captured second and Robert Arriola third. The tournament lasted more than two weeks, with ten players meeting each other three times, and the winners being chosen on their percentages. Two horseshoe tournaments are now in progress, having gotten away to a delayed start. Many matches were played Saturday, both with the senior and junior horseshoes. There are over thirty entries in the senior event and ten in the junior. In the regular indoor baseball games, South Park Playground held its good record by winning two games on Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. In the morning the intermediate team won from the twenty-eighth-street school, 5 to 1. In the afternoon the intermediate traveled to Ross Snyder Playground to defeat the team from that place by a 14-to-4 score.

YALE PLAYGROUND—The Yale Playground Athletic Club helped furnish entertainment at a program given by the Castella School last Friday. The Yale quartet, which is composed of young business men and is the first one to be organized in the playground department, sang several songs, which were well received. The Yale Girls' Harmonica Band also played several numbers for the program. The Lions are leading the Yale intramural indoor baseball league, having won their first three games. Teams in this league are all composed of boys under the age of 17 years. Any disputes which may arise in this league will be settled by the Junior Yale Athletic Council, composed of the captains of the various teams. The Girls' Harmonica Band appeared once more at the community dance given for the benefit of the Yale Athletic Club. They were all dressed in frocks and hats which they had made themselves, and played well to the enthusiastic appreciation of the audience.

TERMINAL ISLAND PLAYGROUND—The men's baseball team of this playground played its first league game last Sunday against the Harbor City nine and won by the score of 12 to 7. Several more games are scheduled for the near future for this team. Rolling up a total of twelve runs in the last two innings of their game with Point Fermin, the Terminal Island junior boys' team won a baseball game on their home diamond by the score of 17 to 9. This same boys' team played the girls of the playground in a game of indoor ball and won 19 to 9. The girls showed strength in keeping the game fairly close throughout the nine innings. A visit of the Kindergarten children of Anderson Memorial Playground was received by the youngsters of Terminal Island, when the Anderson tots came over for an hour of friendly play on the local grounds' slides and swings. Archery continues to be the outstanding sport of this playground, with a number of interesting contests scheduled for the week.

Jackie Coogan and Foxe Cop Sport Honors

Cadet Jackie Coogan and Cadet Chester Foxe, son of Earle Foxe, were two of the outstanding performers in the annual water sports carnival held yesterday in the pool of Urban Military Academy. Jackie won the Class B point medal and young Foxe captured the Class C diving event.

Winners of "U" letter sweaters offered by Mr. Foxe for the highest point scorers were: Class A, Cadet Brown; Class B, Cadet Warner; Class C, Cadet Barrnesson; Class D, Cadet Simon.

Medal winners in all-around competition were: Class A, Cadet Warner, first; Cadet Mellon, second; Class B, Cadet Coogan, first; Cadet Cykler, second; Class C, Cadet Bird, first; Cadet Caddigan, second; Class D, Cadet Hendricks, first; Cadet Gretchner, second.

The winners were decided upon six events, four free-style races, one back-stroke event and a diving competition.

TO FINISH SOLDIER'S FIELD

Plans have been completed to finish most of the work on the huge Soldier Field stadium in Chicago, enabling a seating capacity of 140,000 fans. Of these, 106,000 will be permanent seats.

PEDLEY'S POLOISTS BATTLE WILSON'S CARDINAL RIDERS IN MALLET FEATURE TODAY

BY FRANK ROCHE

Eric Pedley's Uplifters' Club mallet swingers are due for a real polo test this afternoon on the Rustic Canyon field when they match strides with Dr. Harry Wilson's Cardinals, according to the dope dipped from the feed bags at the Santa Monica organization yesterday. The Cardinals are said to be the fastest mounted four that has appeared so far this season on the Uplifters' turf. In addition to their powerful mounts the Cardinals are well heeled in the matter of polo skill. On Wilson's team are Scott Hackley, Snowy Baker, Jim Colt and Wilson.

DR. H. H. WILSON

ERIC PEDLEY

This outfit on paper is good enough to elbow into low goal games in any man's territory. With the exception of Hackley, who is a youngster, the team has everything a low-goal team needs. Snowy Baker, Australian star, who is playing at No. 2, is one of the most skillful riders in the world. Colt at No. 3 ranks next to Pedley and Arthur Perkins on the Coast roster.

Wilson at back makes the combination ideal. If young Hackley can hold the No. 1 job down with any sort of semblance of form the Cardinals should be a tough outfit to beat even for Pedley at his best.

Pedley will be well fortified for a tough game, however, as he has already strengthened his squad for the game. Pedley has asked Hal Roach, star Coast southpaw, to play at No. 2 position on his team. This gives the Uplifters two of the leading Coast players on their team. Pedley ranks at eight goals and Roach at three. In some quarters they believe that Roach should have his rating boosted because of the brand of polo he has displayed. Lyle Puckett and Clair Brunson are the other two players on the Uplifters' squad today. Puckett will play No. 1 and Brunson at back.

Pedley's riders broke their losing streak last week when they tripped Will Rogers's Comedians in a nip and tuck battle and they are more than eager to stay on the winning side of the ledger. The winner of today's mallet contest will be presented with the Charles Wrightsman trophy, a handsome prize which was donated by Mr. Wrightsman to stimulate interest in summer polo.

The picturesque Rustic Canyon field will be at its best for the game today and Uplifters officials have made arrangements to handle a large crowd of Southland mallet fans. The field which is situated between the mountains and the sea is considered one of the most beautiful spots in Southern California. The ball will be tossed in at 3 o'clock. The line-ups:

Uplifters.		Cardinals.
Puckett	No. 1	Hackley
Roach	No. 2	Baker
Pedley	No. 3	Colt
Brunson	Back	Wilson

PRANK OF JOKER MAKES HERO OF DOG IN TROUT EXPEDITION

BY FRED HOGUE

BOULDER LODGE, June 9.—Commander Andrew Downs of the Kings Navy fought a draw with the Germans in the Battle of Jutland, and another with a six-pound steel head trout in June Lake here this afternoon. In each encounter both got away. But he showed more marks of his battle with the trout than with the Germans. After Jutland, at least, he could still appear in his naval uniform in good society. Fate is whimsical. A fog saved the Germans, and a jagged oar lock saved the trout.

Official reports were filed on the Jutland affair; but I have only circumstantial evidence for my guide in reporting the battle of June Lake. Commander Downs is not communicative, and fish, like dead men, tell no tales. If they did, many explosive related about the campfires would be discredited.

Trout and sucker season opened in the Sierras on June 1. The trout are in the streams and lakes and the suckers on the bands. About 6,000,000 spawn have been placed in the streams and lakes of Mono county this year, and for the first two days about sixty limits were reported. Figuring on points the first round goes to the trout. But a day spent whipping a stream or trolling a lake is a day won, regardless of the contents of the creel.

SCIENTIFIC SPORT

If the fish and game laws have been violated as often as the Volstead Act, Mono county is in a more lamentable state of lawlessness than in the early seventies.

Trout fishing is a science, although scientists can't fish. The expert gets the limit and the amateur the experience. It takes four seasons to teach a beginner that no one ever catches a trout if the trout sees him first.

Four parties left here yesterday afternoon to troll Grant Lake. One party returned in the moonlight with three limits and some extra weight to spare, and the other three returned with four fish among them.

Whether the fishing is good, mediocre or bad depends upon who trolls the spinner or casts the fly. Trout fishing is more catching than the trout.

As I am not an angler, my sympathies are with the trout. When I went to the store this afternoon to replenish my supply of cigars a disgusted camper approached me and began:

"I hear you are with The Times. I read in your newspaper Friday morning that fishing was good in the Sierras, and I came up to the lodge over the week-end. In two days I haven't had a strike. Why don't you wire them down the truth, that fishing is rotten?"

Where do you get that stuff? called a rough voice over my shoulder. "Show him that sack!"

HOPES RISE

His companion displayed on a bench ten speckled trout that they had caught in June Lake. They would average at least two and one-half pounds each. Probably they had exceeded the double limit.

Disgust vanished like a mist from the face of the camper, and he began asking in excited tones about the kind of bait used.

After looking him over the successful angler responded:

"Get worms, and squirt a bit of tobacco juice on the bait!"

The camper hurried into the store, purchased a plug of tobacco and started down the trail leading to the lake.

I saw him again at sunset. His complexion was olive-green, and his knees sagged as he walked.

"Any better luck?" I asked.

He turned on me haggard, reproachful eyes, and sank limp on a bench. Mollified by my expression of condolence, he narrated to me in broken, hollow tones his tale of woe. His only acquaintance with tobacco was through the medium of cigarettes; but he had taken a chew from the plug to moisten the bait. A few minutes later he received a strike. In the excitement incident to landing his spoil he had inadvertently swallowed the quid. The supply of free bait he was soon offering the fish had exceeded the demand.

I chanced this afternoon to witness a conflict that was more thrilling to me than any prize fight I ever saw. Frick is a young wire-haired fox-terrier, the property and pride of Commander Downs. He has never known life outside the mountains; but he has been ripped by a coyote, cut by the hoofs of a buck deer, and has an imposing record of victories and defeats in canine encounters.

Frick and his twin brother, Podg, are unleashed for an hour each evening for exercise, and their first turn is to plunge into the lake and drive any straying gulls away from the shore.

Sea gulls are not generally to be found on fresh water lakes, but thousands of gulls nest on the shores of Lake Mono and make frequent excursions to the fresh-water basins.

MUCH COMMOTION

A waggish camper coaxed Frick to his side and attached a spinner with about twenty-five feet of line to his stub tail. A gull soon approached and settled down near the shore.

Frick plunged into the lake and swam forth to face the intruder. The gull fled and Frick, after swimming about in aimless pursuit, turned to approach the bank.

Suddenly there was a commotion in the water. Splashing about madly, the terrier was being towed backward toward the center of the lake. He gave two sharp yelps of dismay, then turned about heroically to engage the hidden enemy.

There was a flash on the surface in front of him as a speckled trout leaped upward, and the terrier swam madly to that spot. But the enemy had disappeared.

He turned and started again for the shore and for a time made headway. Lakeward and shoreward the battle raged, with varying advantage. Both combatants were plainly weakening. The fish could not pull the terrier under, and the terrier could not land the fish.

We, on the shore, feared that Frick would sink from exhaustion; and the perpetrator of the joke, growing alarmed, hastily loosed a boat from its moorings and rowed to the rescue.

He lifted the terrier from the water, pulled in the line, and with it a two-pound speckled trout.

But as soon as the fish was in the boat the terrier leaped upon it and worried it savagely.

HERO OF LODGE

Tonight Frick is the hero of the lodge and camp. He is proclaimed a more successful angler than his master.

I learned later that it was not the first time the experiment had been surreptitiously tried, but that it was the first time it had succeeded.

Theoretically, the trout should have been frightened away by the dog in the water; but the most elaborate theories have been known to collapse from contact with a stubborn little fact.

ARCHERS COMPETE AT CLOVER FIELD

Although a strong side wind kept scores low in the opening round of the Southern California archery championships yesterday at Clover Field, Santa Monica, several good marks are expected to be made today by some of the outstanding archers of the Pacific Coast.

The tourney has attracted nearly 250 entrants including Dr. E. K. Roberts of Ventura, Stanley Spencer, United States men's champion in 1926; Howard Carter of Santa Monica, and Sergt. Michael DeMaris, Santa Monica, who has come within a few points of the world's record in practice rounds, and Art Young, world-famous big-game bow and arrow hunter.

Mrs. Ray Hodgson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert Johnson, reigning national champion; Mrs. H. W. Raymond, runner-up to Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Howard Carter of Santa Monica, who won the big Griffith Park meet last winter, lead the feminine entrants.

A machine which cleans eggs by sandblast has been perfected.

MUNICIPAL TENNIS ON TAP TODAY

More Than 200 Racketers Entered for Play in Event at Griffith Park

Play in the second municipal city tennis tournament gets under way this morning at 8:30 at Griffith Park. A much larger and better class of entries than ever before will take part in this year's play. More than 200 entries are scheduled to take part in the tourney which, the playground department considers, has now risen in size and importance to the rank of the municipal open.

Jack De Lara, last year's champion, is seeded number one with Joe Saunders in second position. Al Duff, Clayton Paige, Ed Woodall, Bob Allen, Frank Gove and Wayne Hall are the other seeded players.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:30—George Black vs. Alex Gross; Len Needen vs. Alden Mellon; Roy Lindsey vs. George Dusquenne; Harvey Parker vs. Aung Hla; Otto Jensen vs. Paul Goodman; S. Booth vs. C. O. Ward; Lee Frank vs. G. Wiseman; Thomas Flynn vs. Gerald Barloch.

9:30—George Randall vs. Dale Robinson; Robert Brashear vs. M. Cranshaw; Charles Faulkner vs. William Bond; M. Kelch vs. William Kellermeyer; Walter Constant vs. R. E. Lee; Frances Dean vs. Orville Scholtz; K. J. Chard vs. L. A. White, Jr.; Harold Steiner vs. Bob De Shields.

10:30—Clay Mahoney vs. Cliff Barabe; Joe Nensel vs. Albert Gross; F. Wachob vs. S. W. Patterson; George Kameshi vs. E. Waterhouse; Horace Stewart vs. Barve Miller; Howard Williams vs. R. C. Coup; Jack De Lara vs. winner Black vs. Gross; Bob Edwards vs. winner Needen vs. Mellon.

11:30—Lester Stoeffen vs. winner Roy Lindsey vs. Duequenne; George Cooke vs. winner Harvey Parker vs. Aung Hla; K. Kummer vs. winner O. Jensen vs. P. Goodman; Frank Plumb vs. winner S. Booth vs. C. O. Ward; E. Lartigues vs. winner Lee Frank vs. G. Wiseman; Joe Saunders vs. Thomas Flynn vs. G. Barloch; Al Duff vs. George Randall vs. Dale Robinson; Jimmie Weaver vs. R. Stephenson.

12:30—Thomas Kaimi vs. winner Robert Brashear vs. M. Cranshaw; Lyle Ole vs. winner Charles Faulkner vs. William Bond; Ned Wheldon vs. O. A. Woodburn; Lester Caskey vs. winner M. Kelch vs. William Kellermeyer; Gordon Pendall vs. Milton Russles; Bob Allen vs. winner W. Constant vs. Russell Lee; Ed Woodall vs. winner F. Dean vs. O. Scholtz; Fred Harter vs. August Borio.

1:30—Otto Lee vs. Robert Struble; Leonard Dworkin vs. winner R. J. Chard vs. L. A. White; Al Hover vs. winner H. Steiner vs. Bob De Shields; C. W. Hapgood vs. winner Clay Mahoney vs. C. Barabe; Herbert Carlson vs. Stanley Smith; C. W. Paige vs. winner Joe Nensel vs. Albert Gross; Frank Gove vs. F. Westbrook; Bob Meyers vs. winner F. Wachob vs. S. W. Patterson.

2:30—H. E. Allen vs. winner George Kameshi vs. Ed Waterhouse; Solly Baiano vs. Hutch Nensel; Elbert Lewis vs. John Mason; Lee Osborne vs. winner Stewart vs. Barve Miller; Don Patterson vs. Phillip Castlen; Wayne Hall vs. winner H. Williams vs. R. C. Couper.

(1.) Winners of matches in the men's singles will continue to play throughout the day.

(2.) Only twenty minutes will be allowed any player for appearance, after which default will be announced.

(3.) Entries for women's singles close Tuesday, June 13. Entries for men's doubles close Tuesday, June 13. Entries for mixed doubles close Tuesday, June 13.

Tournament committee—E. A. Roberts, chairman; Robert Brashear, J. P. Nensel, H. L. Cook, John Pierce.

Lud Frentrup Best Stanford Grid Punter

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 9.—Lud Frentrup, fullback on the Stanford football varsity, won the annual Roos Brothers punting contest for the second time here Monday, when with an average kick of 58 1-3 yards, he outdistanced by 5 1-3 yards his nearest competitor, Frank Wilton, varsity halfback. Linc Clark, also a backfield man, was third in the competition.

The punters took six tries three untimed and three on a pass from center, the kick having to be got off within two seconds. This is the second consecutive year Frentrup has won the trophy cup. If he wins next year, he will keep it permanently.

CLINT EVANS EARNS TWO GOLF TROPHIES

BERKELEY, June 9. (Exclusive) Clinton C. Evans, first assistant to Clarence "Nibs" Price, varsity basketball and football coach at the University of California, now is the possessor of two golf trophies. One of these became his property when he defeated a fellow California coach, Carl Zamloch, for the championship of the Berkeley Country Club, and the other was the result of a win in the annual tourney conducted by the club. The championship of the Berkeley links organization was held by Price for two consecutive seasons. All three of the aforementioned coaches are rabid golfers.

GORCHAKOFF AND DOEG ON EAST COAST

California Racketers Set for Championship Event on Pennsylvania Courts

HAVERFORD (Pa.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Two Californian racket wielders, Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles, and John Doeg, Santa Monica, will carry the colors of the west coast in the forthcoming Pennsylvania and Eastern States tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club here Monday afternoon. Doeg and Gorchakoff have a tough path to trod before they can hope for any laurels to take home with them to the Pacific Coast. The 1928 entry list of the Eastern States men's singles championship contains the names of three Japanese Davis Cup players, Frank X. Shields, national junior champion; Berkeley Bell, Texas; Samuel Gilpin, R. Norris Williams and other eastern satellites.

Gorchakoff, holder of the Southland men's singles and California college championships, arrived here early this morning. The coaster immediately donned his court regalia and went through a brief workout with one of the club's juniors stars. The collegian became accustomed to the turf in surprisingly short time and was soon driving and smashing the ball with confidence.

Drawings in the men's and women's singles will be made at a late hour tonight. There is expected a large entry list in both events. The tourney carries over a full week with finals on Sunday afternoon.

JUNIORS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT TODAY

The junior tennis players will reign supreme at the Midwick Country Club courts this afternoon. The schedule of play follows:

Howard Clark vs. Jimmy Ware, 1 o'clock. May Doeg vs. Dorothy Bundy, 2 o'clock. Billy Doeg vs. Nathan Bundy, 3 o'clock. Mrs. May Bundy and Ed Berry play an exhibition mixed doubles against Midge Gladman and Jimmy Ruscher at 4 o'clock.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

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—The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

June 10, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

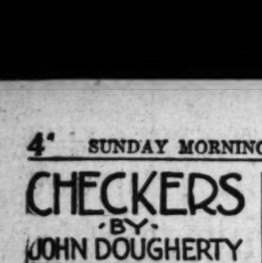
The street railway boys recently held a tournament at the Fifty-fourth-street car barns in which "Boston" Safford won the championship. Lane was runner-up and Mathias took the "show money." All others were classed as "also ran."

The last Ryan vs. Hanson match was played at Cleveland, instead of Chicago as previously stated. The final score was 4 to 2 and 26 draws in Ryan's favor. Beating Hanson is now referred to as "Ryan's favorite pastime."

A masters tournament was recently played in Chicago on the "double knockout" style. The following players took part and finished in about the order as names are given: Hanson, Ketchum, Ryan, Anderson, Case, McDonald, Whalen and Brockett. Hanson went through the tourney without losing a game. He beat Ryan in the semifinals 1 to 0 and 5 draws, and Ketchum in the finals 2 to 0 and 4 draws. Anderson had previously beaten Ryan 1 to 0 and 5 draws, and Ryan had defeated Ketchum 2 to 1 and 3 draws.

The editor would appreciate the present address of Fred Wright.

PROBLEM NO. 1252
By B. T. Shropshire
Black—5, 9, 10, 14.



White—13, 21; King, 3.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1253
By J. Jack
Black—5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 17.
White—13, 14, 15, 23, 26, 30.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 1250
By J. Jack
Black—1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 17.
White—13, 16, 18, 19, 23, 26, 27, 29.
Black to play and win.

17-21	13- 9	23-30	31-27
15-18	7-10-a	29-25	30-26
9-14	24-20	3- 7	27-32
27-24	10-14	6- 9-b	26-23
14-18	9- 6	7-10	23-18
22-14	14-18	9-13	25-18
6-10	6- 2	30-26	28-32
18- 6	18-23	13-31	18-14
1-17	2- 6	21-30	B. wins.

a—27-24 loses by: 8-11, 24-20, 6-10, 13-6, 10-15, etc.
b—6-2, 7-10, 2-6, 10-14, 6-10, 14-18 B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1251
By J. Jack
Black—1, 10, 11; King, 19.
White—5, 20, 32; King, 26.
White to play and draw.

22-27	26-22	18-14	19-15
10-14-1	18-13	17-22	11-18
27-23	22-18	22-19	14-23
19-16	14-17	22-25	Drawn.

Variation 1

19-24	23-19		
27-23	14-18	24-19	8-12
11-15	19-10	7- 3	26-23
26-22	18-25	25-30	20-16
10-14	10- 7	3- 8	Drawn.
		30-26	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2238
Denny
Contributed by J. Jack

10-14	15-11	14-18	10- 3
23-19	7-16	22-17	a-23-19
14-18	20-11	13-22	16-12
22-15	12-16	26-17	19-15
11-18	22-15	18-23	3- 7
15-19	9-18	17-14	15- 8
13-16	27-22	23-27	12- 3
24-20	18-27	31-24	2-11
16-19	32-23	20-27	3- 7
31-17	5- 9	21-17	11-15
9-13	25-22	27-31	7-10
17-14	9-14	17-13	15-18
6- 9	29-25	31-27	10-15
26-22	3- 7	13- 9	18-23
1- 6	25-21	6-13	15-18
30-26	16-20	15-10	23-26
8-12	23-16	27-23	18-23

then 26-31, drawn

a—Corrects note "e," Game 40 of Milwaukee Sentinel column where I played 13-17 allowing a White win as showed by F. Teschelelt.

Cincinnati Reds Prove Surprise Club in National League Race

JACK HENDRICKS'S OUTFIT CROSSES SPRING EXPERTS

Strong Keystone Combination, Fine Pitching and Harmony Reasons for Rhinelanders' Success

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 12. (Exclusive)—Dubbed "the invalids" by National League critics at the beginning of the season and, by the same sharps, consigned to one of the lower second-division berths, Jack Hendricks's Rhineland Reds are the surprise outfit of the senior circuit this year.

The team is performing so contrary to expectations in fact that not one of the other pilots in the league will concede the Reds a chance to win the flag. "They just can't keep it up," is the consensus of opinion among both the managers and players. But Old Jack merely grins at such talk and merrily goes along adding games to the left column of the standings ledger.

RED LUCAS

Discussing Hendricks's crew shortly after he acquired the services of George Sisler, Rogers Hornsby, new manager of the Boston Braves, made the following pertinent remarks:

"Well, one can explain the Chicago Cubs, but those Reds are not to be taken seriously. I cannot see how that club can keep up the punch and the pace. There is a lot of class under the Rhinelanders in the standings column, such as the Cardinals and the Pirates who haven't started playing ball yet. Let the pitching of either or both those teams steady a bit and then the fun will begin.

CUB INFIELD QUESTION

"The Cub infield is a big question. McCarthy is bound to get a certain amount of good pitching and he has a hitting outfield. But the percentage seems to be against him in the infield. I don't know how long that infield will hold up. It is a very interesting situation.

"As for the New York Giants, they are not getting the pitching which that team needs to be a real factor. The club lacks steadiness. But there is no denying it has a lot of speed and power and with a good break in hurling would jump right into the fight. But it certainly must have pitching.

"So many teams in the league are getting fine hurling that you simply cannot hope to get anywhere without it."

Since passing judgment on the Cincinnati team, Rogers and his Braves have met the Reds four times, and he is willing now to tell the listening world that he found not only high-grade pitching, but air-tight fielding, hustle and harmony—a combination that is well-nigh unbeatable.

The Reds, who started off as the weakest hitters in the league, are now in fourth place in the batting column, twenty-one points below the slugging Pirates. In fielding they are in second place only 1 point behind the Cubs, who are leading in that department. So far as hitting is concerned, here is this much difference between the Reds and the Pirates—the former make nearly every hit count.

SPRING TRAINING HELPED

The chief reason for the Reds' comeback, according to Hendricks himself, is spring training and harmony. "No player," says Jack, "can have a successful season without spring training. Some of them think they can, but they are only kidding themselves. Take the case of Hughey Critz. He held out in 1927 and missed the training season. When he finally reported he wasn't in shape and his lack of condition held us down. This year he was in training for six weeks and look at the difference in his work!"

Critz is the spark plug of the team, and one of the greatest second-sackers in the National League. He tops the batting order. Horace Ford, a smart, clever, fast fielder is the shortstop. And, incidentally, he and Critz are the best double-play combination in the major leagues. That is why they have pulled off more double plays than any other team in the majors. Ford knows exactly where to play for the various hitters, is an expert on scooping up the ball, and an unerring thrower. The lightning-like plays of these two athletes have put a crimp in many a rally started by their opponents, and, of course, is a great factor in giving a pitcher plenty of confidence.

Hendricks says every player on the team is satisfied "and that has helped us a great deal. One dissatisfied man can upset the whole works, but we have no dissenters."

PIPP, KELLY ALTERNATE

One of the breaks the club got this season, and a most important one, was when Hendricks decided to keep Long George Kelly and Wally Pipp, who are doing a remarkable Damon and Pythias act. Kelly has been ill all season, so has Pipp, and when one of them gets so sick he doesn't feel he can play, then the other takes a turn and holds on as long as he can. Both have been hitting timely and fielding in first-class shape.

Since Hendricks took charge of the team following the death of Pat Moran, he has always been fortunate in having a corps of sterling moundsmen. This season he has Jakie May, Eppa Jeptha Rixey, Luque, Red Lucas, Pete Donohue and Kolp. Lucas is out of the line-up just now with an injury but will be back any day now. Red is one of the best pitchers in the league and it looks as though he will have a big year. Last year he ranked tenth among the players awarded honors for their services. He may close the gap this year, for he can hit, play the infield and run; in fact, he is an all-round player who has been knocking on the door of stardom for a couple of years now.

Rixey is having a brilliant wind-up to his major-league career, and he even admits he is surprising himself. About the same time Alexander came up to the majors Rixey joined the Phillies from the University of West Virginia. He dropped six games in a row, but ever since he has been a pretty consistent pitcher and a shrewd one. Last year he showed signs of coming back, and this spring he announced that he was just pitching to see if he could wind up his career in a blaze of glory. He is. And the prospects are that he will be on the job for a couple of years more.

Pid Purdy and Marty Callaghan, two boys from our Coast League, are doing splendid work in the field for the Reds. They are being assisted by Curtis Walker, an ex-Giant, and Ethan Allen, a fine young outfielder who came to the team from obscurity a year ago. So Hendricks hasn't much to wish for so far as the outer gardens are concerned.

"WATCH THE REDS"

"Watch the Reds this year," says Hendricks. "We may not win, but the other fellows are sure going to have a tough time knocking us out of the running." And the whole team echoes Jack's sentiments.

HUGE TROPHY PUT UP FOR VARSITY "H" CLUB

With a view to stimulating interest in competition for the Olympic Games to be held here in 1932, John Schumacher, Sr., will present a huge trophy to the recently organized Varsity 'H' Club of the Harvard school at a banquet tomorrow evening at the Jonathan Club. An individual trophy also will be awarded the member of the senior class of 1928 who is judged to have given the school the most valuable service in athletics.

The large trophy will remain the property of the club, which is composed of twenty-five members comprising the cream of the institution's athletes. Upon the cup will be inscribed each year the name of the student winning the Schumacher individual trophy, which will be similar to the one to be presented tomorrow evening.

THE FIRE STILL BURNS — By Feg Murray

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PENNOCK'S MOUND MASTERY LAUDED BY DETROIT BOSS

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,
Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

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DETROIT, June 9.—Ball players never tire of praising Herb Pennock, masterful southpaw of the Yankees. He probably gets more praise from within the profession than any pitcher except that magnificent veteran, Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the Chicago Nationals.

HERB PENNOCK

Winning five consecutive victories in the first four weeks of the season, Pennock seems to be treading blithely toward another record-breaking season. He stands a chance of rolling up from twenty to twenty-five victories before October.

Last season this great pitcher allowed an average of three earned runs a game, and was ranked seventh among American League pitchers, something unusual for him. He worked in thirty-four games.

In April, long before the sun's rays coaxed the real speed from the arms of the veterans, Pennock pitched a three-hit game. That recalls the masterful three-hit performance he turned in against the Pirates last fall. The beginning or end of a campaign is all the same to Pennock. His true greatness does not lie in his Scotch-hit performances, as his cleverness is just as apparent in games where the batters touch him for ten or twelve hits. He always inspires the same amount of confidence in his mates because they see him dispose of a great slugger in much the same manner he uses in retiring a .250 batsman.

Pennock knows well that his low-hit games are the exceptions, and therefore he pitches an entirely different type of ball when he is being hit hard. He knows that on some days he gets by with very little, and that on other days, when he has unusual speed, he may hit the hardest.

He probably conserves his energy more wisely than any pitcher in recent years. This makes his generalship second to none.

Pennock's rise to stardom was the result of a tip-off from an old team-mate, "Bullet Joe" Bush. While Pennock was with the Boston Americans he was some distance from fame. It was after he joined the Yankees that fate turned to him and handed him a favor. Strangely enough, the slim Pennock revealed his best form when pitching to his team-mates in batting practice. While working against outside nines he was hit freely, but in batting practice he was a star because he experimented with deliveries and mixed them up. One day Joe Bush noticed the transformation and said to Pennock:

"Why don't you pitch that same way in a game?"

"A good idea," answered Pennock. "I'll try it the next time I pitch."

And the slim left-hander has been going in high ever since.

"Rube" Waddell rifled every pitch to attain greatness, but the artful and studious Pennock employs several speeds, each one backed by a definite idea.

GEORGE HEENEY BURNS has a habit of coming into his own every now and then. He played for Detroit from 1913 to 1917, inclusive, never doing anything extraordinary. Then he went to Philadelphia for two seasons and hit .363 in 1918, more than sixty points higher than he had ever batted before. Next our hero played for Cleveland, at first base and in the outfield, and took part in the world series against Brooklyn. Although he hit .361 in 1921, he was traded with Elmer Smith to the Red Sox for Stuffy McInnis.

Picture George Burns, now with Boston, in a game against his former team-mates on September 14, 1923. George astonished the whole world that fellows baseball by turning in that rarest of all diamond feats, a triple play unassisted. Cleveland just had to have him again after that, and he's been with them ever since, coming into his own more than ever before at the end of the 1926 season, when a committee of baseball Writers voted him the most valuable player in the American League.

That season Burns played for weeks with a broken thumb and a cracked rib. Every move was agony, but how he did move! He ended that season with the fine average of .358, compiled in 151 games. Last year he batted .319, and this season, again handicapped by injuries, he batted only .308 in his first seventeen games. But the season is yet young, and George showed that he still has the old wallop by hitting a home run on May 25, when sent in against the Browns as a pinch-hitter.

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TROJAN BALL SQUAD LOSES TO JAPANESE

OSAKA (Japan) June 9. (AP)—Waseda University defeated the University of Southern California's baseball team, 4 to 1, today.

GOLFING PIONEER

Medicine Hat in Alberta has three golf courses and a clubhouse which is acknowledged to be one of the finest in the province. Fifty years ago, when golf was first played there, the annual membership fee was $2 for men and $1 for women.

COAST OUTFITS ENTER STRETCH

Stars Have Crucial Series on Sacramento Lot

Seals Entertain Duck Crew at Recreation Park

Angels Open Against Tribe Here on Wednesday

BY BOB RAY

It's a battle down the stretch for four contending Pacific Coast League clubs starting next Tuesday, and the team that can put over the best driving finish in these last three weeks of play will be the winner of this exciting first-half race. The Seals, Senators, Stars and Seraphs all have an opportunity to carry off the first-half title and it's everyone for himself from now on until July 1. There is a strong possibility that the race will not be decided until the final day's play.

OSCAR VITT

On Tuesday Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars will open a "crucial" series against the Senators in Sacramento. The outcome of that meeting will have a big bearing on the final outcome. While the Stars and Sacs are cutting each other's throats, Nick Williams's Seals will be entertaining the Portland Beavers at Recreation Park. The Seals are almost invincible on their home lot and figure to take the Beavers easily and gain ground on the other leaders.

ANGELS RETURN HOME

Marty Krug's Angels, who flivvered and flopped all over the great Northwest on their present road trip, will be at home next week, the Seattle Indians opening a seven-game series with the Seraphs Wednesday. The Tribe has to make the long jump down here from Seattle—hence the day-late series start. The Angels still have a chance for the flag, but they'll have to snap out of it in the last three weeks if they're to do themselves any good.

The other series on next week brings together the Missions and Oaks on the Oakland lot. That ought to be an interesting series, but it will have no bearing on the race.

Who will win this first-half race? The Seals certainly are the favorites, but you never can tell what might happen. Not counting today's double-headers, all of the four contending clubs have twenty-one games remaining in the first-half play. The Seals play seven at home against Portland, then go to Sacramento for seven battles with the Senators, and then wind up the first half with three at home against the Angels and the other four with the Seraphs down here. The series against the Senators and Angels will be tough babies and if the Seals win out they will have earned the flag.

WHO STARS TACKLE

Hollywood has seven against Sacramento and then comes back home for seven with Portland. That doesn't give either the Seals or Stars a break in those two weeks for they meet the same opposition. In the final split week the Sheiks meet the Missions three times down here and wind up with the final four games against the Bells in San Francisco.

Sacramento faces two of its chief rivals in the Stars and Seals in the next two weeks. Both series are at home, which is the only thing that can be said in favor of the Solons as far as the remainder of the schedule is concerned. The last week finds the Sacs spending their time in the Northwest, facing the Beavers in three games and the Indians in the final four. That's a tough layout and the Sacs' chances hinge on how they come out in their "crucials" against the Seals and Stars. If they bump their rivals over by good margins they'll be sitting pretty.

The Angels have seven at home against Seattle, the next seven against the Acorns in Oakland and then wind up the first half with seven clashes with the Seals, the first three of which take place in San Francisco and the last four at Wrigley Field.

There's the dope; we'll let you figure it out for yourself.

BABE COULD HIT HUNDRED HOME RUNS

BY HOMER GEORGE
Staff Correspondent of "The Times" and North American Newspaper Alliance

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How many home runs could Babe Ruth hit in a season if the American League pitchers would treat him as any other batter? Joe Sewell, shortstop for Cleveland, says the big boy could set a record which would stand a lifetime.

"Babe could and would easily hit 100 home runs if he got a fair break in pitching," says Sewell. "I have never seen a man who hits with the power of Ruth. It is impossible to predict definitely what he would do if pitchers would pitch to him as they do to me and the average league player, rather than issue passes.

"Believe me, I know how hard this Ruth hits a ball. When he happens to smash one my way, it almost puts gray hairs in my head, the pill comes so hard and fast. It's worse than facing a cannon."

PANORAMA OF MIGHTY BABE RUTH

Or a before, now and after photo of baseball's greatest slugger. The Babe has a big lead in his favorite pastime and bids fair to break his record of sixty circuit clouts in a season. [Herbert photo]

Major League Gleanings

May 31—Paul Waner tripled and scored the winning run as Pittsburgh won from St. Louis. Willis Kamm hit a three-bagger and a single as Chicago won from St. Louis. Chalmer Cissell also had two safe hits.

PAUL WANER

June 1 — Jim Elliott twirled good ball for Brooklyn, but lost a 4-3 decision to the New York Giants. Ricondo had two safe hits. Arthur Reinhardt and Hubert Pruett engaged in a pitchers' battle—one of the best of the season—and St. Louis won from Philadelphia, 1-0. Sheriff Blake suffered his first defeat of the season after winning five games. Lloyd Waner batted out three safe hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs.

June 2—Latest National League batting averages show Marty Callaghan hitting .397 and tied with Rogers Hornsby for the league leadership in batting. Paul Waner is right up among the leaders with .362.

Arnold Statz had three safe hits as Brooklyn won from New York. Ricondo and O'Doul both hit safely twice in this contest. A single by Cedric Durst in the tenth inning enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Detroit Tigers. Weinert was credited with a victory as the Chicago Cubs won from Pittsburgh.

June 3—Paul Waner hit safely twice and scored the deciding run as Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn in fourteen innings of sparkling baseball.

June 4—Rube Walberg pitched Philadelphia to a win over Chicago. Willie Kamm batted out a home run.

June 6—Tony Lazzeri had three safe hits and batted in three runs as the New York Yankees won from Cleveland. Heinie Manush also rapped out a trio of safe hits as the St. Louis Browns won from Philadelphia.

Douglas McWeeny pitched winning ball for Brooklyn against Cincinnati. Ricondo helped win the game by driving in three runs. Vic Aldridge pitched good ball for the New York Giants for six innings and then blew up and was forced to retire from the contest. Johnny Butler featured with the willow as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

May 31—Gordon Rhodes pitched another winning game as the Hollywood Stars defeated Sacramento, 6 to 1.

June 1.—Hollywood defeated Sacramento for the fifth successive time. The Senators lost the league leadership and are tied with Hollywood for second place. San Francisco went into the lead with a 14-to-0 victory over Portland. Walter Mails twirled for the Seals and while allowing ten runs permitted no scores. Portland hit safely in seven innings and failed to get more than two hits in any single inning.

GORDON RHODES

The Mission club hung up three records for the season by scoring twenty runs and making twenty-two safe hits and scoring seven runs in one inning. Jimmy Reese had a busy time around second base, handling five put-outs and seven assists. Mickey Heath, Hollywood first baseman, had only two fielding chances and both were put-outs. Snead Jolley hit two more circuit clouts, running his total of home runs up to seventeen for the season. Johnny Kerr added two more stolen bases to his record.

June 2—Ike Boone batted out three two-base hits in second double-header game with San Francisco. Snead Jolley had three hits in three trips to the plate and climbed to second place in the league batting averages with a mark of .390. San Francisco and Sacramento have come into a tie for the league leadership with thirty-six wins and twenty-six defeats.

June 3—"Buzz" Arlett secured six safe hits in the two games and entered the "select five" circle in batting. Snead Jolley batted out his ninety-ninth safe hit of the season. Mission players handled twenty-one assists in second contest with Oakland.

Johnny Monroe handled eleven assists at second base for Sacramento in ten-inning game with Hollywood. Les Sheehan had twenty put-outs at first base. August Suhr batted out his twenty-seventh two-base hits. Walter (Dutch) Reuther and Ray Keating, two veteran twirlers, scored their tenth victories of the season.

June 5—Snead Jolley was the first player to reach the 100 mark in safe hits this season. Gordon Rhodes added more glory to himself by pitching the Hollywood Stars to an eleven-inning victory over last year's champion Oakland team. Rhodes was one of the most effective hurlers of the year and his pitching brought the second game of the series to Sacramento that day. Dudley Lee and Johnny Kerr performed in marvelous fashion, handling eight fielding chances and came out of the contest with a first time this season.

June 6—Ike Boone batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 7—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 8—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 9—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 10—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 11—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 12—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 13—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 14—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 15—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 16—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 17—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 18—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 19—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 20—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 21—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 22—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 23—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 24—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 25—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 26—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 27—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 28—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 29—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

June 30—Jimmy Reese batted out a double and single in the first game of the day which helped the Missions defeat the Hollywood Stars. The Missions also won the second game to take the series. Sacramento and Portland split even in the series. Portland's victory over Sacramento gave the Beavers undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

Brooklyn T

DS TAMED BY PETTY'S WILES

...er in Ninth Robs Robin Southpaw of Shut-out

...s Trip Cardinals, 8-3, and Even Up Series

...go Cubs Nab Slugfest from Phillies, 13-11

...OOKLYN, June 9. (AP)—The ...s Robins made it three out ... from Cincinnati by defeat... the Reds here today, 6 to 2. This was said to be Jess Petty's first victory over Cincinnati since he entered the league at the start of the 1925 season.

The Brooklyn southpaw was invincible until the ninth, when Zitsmann hit a home run with one on base. The Robins hit Ben Riley and Jim Edwards ...ling up fourteen blows by ...ing in every inning. Ricon... the Robin offensive with ...nation. Score:

BROOKLYN

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...ston, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
...ner, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
...ton, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
...ey, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
...ns, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
...ell, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
...ty, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
...ards, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
...ley, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	2	6	24	10	0

...ed for Walker in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...ati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...yn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x

SUMMARY

...ner hit—Petty. 2...

...ed hit—Roettger. ...

...ifice hits—Ockerman, ...

...ouble plays—Rothrock to ...

...ft on bases—Cincinnati, ...

...ases on balls—Off Petty, ...

...ruck out—By Petty, 1; ...

...ed ball—Wilson. Left ...

...ed—By Petty, 1 (Wilson). ...

...ed by—Petty (Ockerman, ...

...ck. Time of game—1h. 55m.

GILBERT JOHNSON

White (Seals) ... R1-9) 2...
R1-Q2; Fitz, Kings.

...ston Riley and Jim Edwards ...ling up fourteen blows by ...ing in every inning. Ricon... the Robin offensive with ...nation. Score:

BROOKLYN

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...ston, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
...ner, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
...ton, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
...ey, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
...ns, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
...ell, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
...ty, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
...ards, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
...ley, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	2	6	24	10	0

...ed for Walker in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...ati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...yn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x

SUMMARY

...ner hit—Petty. 2...

...ed hit—Roettger. ...

...ifice hits—Ockerman, ...

...ouble plays—Rothrock to ...

...ft on bases—Cincinnati, ...

...ases on balls—Off Petty, ...

...ruck out—By Petty, 1; ...

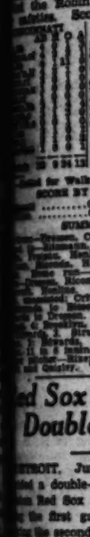
...ed ball—Wilson. Left ...

...ed—By Petty, 1 (Wilson). ...

...ck. Time of game—1h. 55m.

...d Sox Split Double-Header

...ETROIT, June 9. (AP)—Detroit ...d a double-header with the ...n Red Sox here today, drop... the first game 11 to 4, and ...g the second, 3 to 1. A sixth-...g rally which netted ...ee runs gave Boston the first ... The Tigers used three pitch... in the attack. ...ichell went all the way for ...n in the second game. Regan, ...ox second-baseman, had a big ...at in getting seven hits, three ...en doubles, in nine trips to the ...



DETROIT

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...own, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
...ner, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
...ner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
...ver, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
...ell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
...ell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
...ell, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
...ell, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
...ell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	1	24	10	0

...ed for Bradley in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...n	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
...t	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x

SUMMARY

...ner hit—Rothrock. 2...

...ed hit—Sweeney. ...

...ifice hits—Ockerman, ...

...ouble plays—Rothrock to ...

...ft on bases—Detroit, ...

...ases on balls—Off Mitchell, ...

...ruck out—By Mitchell, 1; ...

...ed ball—Wilson. Left ...

...ed—By Mitchell, 1 (Wilson). ...

...ck. Time of game—1h. 55m.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
...n, Sacramento	44	173	70	.405
...n, San Francisco	68	271	104	.384
...ith, Los Angeles	34	96	36	.375
...ke, Los Angeles	34	96	36	.375
...ers, Portland	63	249	93	.373
...ett, Portland	63	249	81	.325

HOME RUNS

...n, San Francisco	17
...n, Mission	16
...ett, Los Angeles	10
...ith, Los Angeles	9
...ers, Portland	8

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
...n, San Francisco	10	3	.769
...ers, Portland	4	2	.800
...ett, Portland	4	2	.800
...ers, Sacramento

Brooklyn Topples Cincinnati Leaders Again, 6 to 2; Yankees Maul Cleveland, 7 to 4

NOT SO UNLUCKY

Thirteen may be unlucky to some people, but it isn't for Lou Gehrig, who pounded out his thirteenth circuit clout of the season yesterday to help the Yankees defeat Cleveland, 7 to 4. Gehrig, who gave Ruth such a battle for home-run honors last season, has been gaining on the Bambino lately after a slow start.

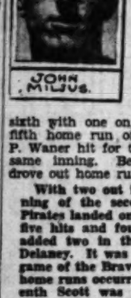
Old-Timers in Benefit Ball Clash

Baseball stars of bygone days will cavort in their annual clash at Wrigley Field next Tuesday when Cap Dillon leads his Ancient Angels against Dad Meek's saber-tooth Tigers in a benefit game for the Association of Professional Ball Players of America. The teams, as nearly as possible, will be made up of former Los Angeles and Vernon players. The proceeds of the contest will go into the association's fund for helping sick and indigent ball players.

BUCS TAKE PAIR FROM HORNSBYS

Homers Give Pittsburgh Opener, 6-2; John Miljus Hurls Last Win, 6-3

BOSTON, June 9. (AP) — Pittsburgh made a sweep of today's double-header with Boston, winning by scores of 6 to 2 and 6 to 3, behind the good pitching of Grimes and Miljus. In the first game the Braves Field lived up to its title of "home-run park," all the Pirates' runs resulting from circuit drives. Bartell scored two men ahead of him with his homer in the third. In the sixth with one on, Scott made his fifth home run of the series and P. Waner hit for the circuit in the same inning. Bell and Hornsby drove out home runs for Boston.


JOHN MILJUS.

With two out in the first inning of the second game, the Pirates landed on Robertsen for five hits and four runs. They added two in the second off Delaney. It was the first home game of the Braves in which no home runs occurred. In the seventh Scott was struck with a thrown ball on the left wrist and had to leave the game. The scores:

First game:

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	1	3	0
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	3
P.Waner,rf	3	1	1	0
Wright,as	4	0	2	3
Hyrhart,lf	4	0	1	0
Traynor,3b	3	1	1	2
Smith,lb	3	2	12	0
Grimes,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	6	27	7

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
R'bourn,rf	4	0	3	0
Moore,lf	4	0	1	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	11	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	0	3
Bell,3b	4	1	0	3
J.Smith,cf	3	0	2	0
Farrell,ss	3	0	1	3
Taylor,c	3	0	5	0
Genewich,p	1	0	0	0
Brown,x	1	0	0	0
Edwards,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	24	9

x—Batted for Genewich in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Sisler, Bell, Farrell. Runs batted in—Bartell, 2; Scott, 2; L. Waner, Hornsby, Bell. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Richbourg. Home runs—L. Waner, Bartell, Scott, Hornsby, Bell. Double play—Bell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 11; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 1; Edwards, 1. Hits batted—Off Genewich, 11 in 8 innings; Hit by pitcher—By Genewich, Bartell. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—McCormick, Magee and Klem. Time of game—1h. 51m.

Second game:

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	5	1	3	0
Bartell,ss	5	1	2	3
P.Waner,rf	4	2	4	0
Wright,as	4	2	4	3
Hyrnhart,lf	4	0	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	3	4
Smith,c	4	0	4	0
Grimes,p	2	0	0	2
Brickell,rf	1	0	0	0
J.Smith,c	1	0	0	0
Miljus,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	36	10	27	14

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
R'bourn,rf	4	0	2	0
Moore,lf	4	0	1	0
Sisler,1b	3	1	10	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	4	4
Bell,3b	4	1	1	3
J.Smith,cf	4	0	3	0
Farrell,ss	4	0	2	4
Taylor,c	4	0	5	0
Brown,x	1	0	0	0
Portteus,p	0	0	0	0
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0
Burns,x	1	0	0	0
Cooney,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	27	12

x—Batted for Delaney in 7th.
x—Batted for Taylor in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Scott, Bartell, Sisler. Runs batted in—Traynor, 2; Wright, 3; P. Waner, Scott, Richbourg, J. Smith. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Sisler. Three-base hit—Traynor. Stolen base—Barnhart. Sacrifice hit—Richbourg. Double plays—Bartell to Wright to Scott. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Miljus, 3; Delaney, 1. Struck out—By Miljus, 2; Delaney, 1; Hits batted—Off Robertsen, 5 in 3 2-3; Delaney, 4 in 4 1-3; Cooney, 3 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Robertsen. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and Magee. Time of game—2h. 13m.

ROGERS HORNSBY SHOWING WAY TO NATIONAL HITTERS

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Careening through one of the best early season campaigns of his brilliant career, Rogers Hornsby added still more points to his handsome batting average in the week ending with Wednesday's games, according to National League figures. The Rajah was issued today, tripping along in the lead with a mere .418 and George Grantham of Pittsburgh was next in line at .384.

ROGERS HORNSBY

Hornsby also was near the lead in home runs, although Del Bissonette topped the league with ten. Hack Wilson of Chicago and Jim Bottomley of St. Louis were tied with nine homers each, while Hornsby had eight. Hornsby and Bottomley tied for the greatest number of doubles, each with 16.

Taylor Douthit of the Cardinals led in base hits with seventy-seven, while Bissonette, the home-run king, for the moment at least, showed the way in driving runs home. No fewer than forty-one Robins crossed the plate on transportation furnished by big Del.

Bissonette also tied with Walker of Cincinnati in triples, each having seven. Bottomley set the scoring pace with forty-three trips across the plate. His team-mate, Frank Frisch, whose batting average is languishing down around the .305-mark, continued to set the base-running record. The Fordham flash finished Wednesday's game with an even dozen stolen bases for the season.

Val Picinich's bat remained large, and he finished the week with an average of .393, ranking third, only one point behind Grantham. Douthit was fourth with .372 and Bottomley fifth with .370.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Dawson, Phila.	13	3	3	0	0	.300
Haid, St. L.	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Martin, St. L.	4	1	1	0	0	.429
Jablonowski, Chi.	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Hornsby, Bost.	149	29	63	8	0	.423
Callaghan, Chi.	69	13	25	0	0	.362
Sherdel, St. L.	12	2	4	0	0	.333
Grantham, Pit.	117	20	44	3	0	.384
Picinich, Chi.	113	11	44	0	0	.393
Grimes, Pitts.	112	17	39	1	0	.348
Douthit, St. L.	211	42	77	0	0	.372
Ort, N. Y.	97	17	34	1	0	.351
Lindstrom, N.Y.	182	29	62	2	0	.341
Harris, Pitts.	77	10	27	0	0	.351
Scott, Pitts.	112	20	37	5	0	.330
Bottomley, St.L.	234	43	82	9	0	.350
P. Waner, Pitt.	190	34	66	3	0	.347
Roettger, St. L.	77	11	26	1	0	.338
Holm, St. L.	113	14	38	0	0	.336
Leslie, Brook.	112	14	37	1	0	.330
Wheat, Brook.	112	14	37	1	0	.330
L. Waner, Pitt.	190	34	63	1	0	.332
Cuyler, Chi.	77	14	25	1	0	.325
Mays, Cinti.	77	10	25	0	0	.325
Fuller, Chi.	77	14	25	0	0	.325
Bohn, N. Y.	77	11	25	0	0	.325
Statz, Brook.	112	14	36	0	0	.321
Bancroft, Brok.	113	12	36	0	0	.319
Rand	83	7	26	0	0	.313

PITCHING RECORD

	W.	L.
Haid, St. L.	3	0
McGraw, Cin.	3	0
Shaplin, Pit.	2	0
Ehrhardt, Brk.	2	0
Edwards, Brk.	2	0
Cantwell, Brk.	2	0
Mitchell, Phil.	2	0
Kremer, Pitts.	2	0
Burwell, Pitts.	2	0
McWeeny, Brk.	1	0
Kaese, Cinti.	1	0
May, Cinti.	1	0
Root, Chic.	1	0
Hoyt, N. Y.	1	0
Meine, Chic.	1	0
Fitzsimmons, Phila.	0	1

GEHRIG HITS THIRTEENTH HOMER IN NINTH INNING

Indians Stage Second Triple Play of Year but Lose Anyway When Hugmen Attack in Seventh

CLEVELAND, June 9. (AP)—The Yankees won their sixth straight game and their third straight from the Indians by a savage attack in the seventh inning here today. The score was 7 to 4. The seventh-inning outburst netted four runs, and Lou Gehrig added another in the ninth when he touched Garland Buckeye for his thirteenth home run of the season.

Waite Hoyt held the Indians to six hits, three going to Langford. The New York harvest included thirteen safeties off Walter Miller and Gehrig's homer off the portly Buckeye.

WAITE HOYT

The game was featured by the second Cleveland triple play of the season. With Paschal on third and Lazeri on first in the second, Jamieson came tearing in to make a fine catch of Dugan's liner. Lazeri was caught flat-footed between first and second, and retired, Jamieson to Lind to Fonseca.

Paschal had started up and was trying to score while attention was diverted from him. Fonseca nailed him with a fast throw to L. Sewell.

Babe Ruth went hitless. His only safety in Cleveland was his twentieth home run Thursday. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Prucher,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Paschal,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Lazeri,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Dugan,3b	3	1	1	1	3
Dickey,c	3	0	0	5	0
Hoyt,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	4	5	27	8

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Fonseca,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Reynolds,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Sewell,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Lind,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Myatt,c	4	0	1	5	0
Miller,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wera,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Buckeye,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	1	5	24	11

x—Batted for Miller in 7th.
x—Batted for Montague in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Combs, J. Sewell, L. Sewell, Montague. Runs batted in—Gehrig, 2; Paschal, Lazeri, Dugan, Dickey, Two-base hits—Paschal, 2; Lazeri, Lazeri, 2; Sewell, Dugan. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen bases—Paschal, Lazeri. Sacrifice hits—Ruth, Sewell, Miller. Double play—Sewell to Fonseca to Lind. Triple play—Jamieson to Lind to Fonseca to L. Sewell. Left on base—New York, 6; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 2; Hoyt, 1. Hits off Miller, 13 in 7; losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 6m.

KRUGMEN BLANKED BY DUCKS

Couch Hurls Portland to 4-0 Win; Hannah's Error Helps Beavers

PORTLAND (Or.) June 9. (AP)—The Beavers defeated the Angels for the fourth consecutive time today. The score was 4 to 0, Couch being airtight in the pinches.

LES HASSROT

Two double plays, both started by Hasrot, Occidental College shortstop, helped him in a couple of innings when the Angels had men on bases. Portland scored all its four runs on only one hit in the fourth, after Truck Hannah had hit Elmer Smith, who was trapped between third and home, with a thrown ball. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Sch'lmb,cf	4	0	0	0
Jones,3b	4	0	0	2
Berger,lf	4	0	1	0
Dalgo,1b	4	0	11	0
Hood,rf	4	0	1	0
Haslet,2b	4	0	2	3
Dittmar,ss	4	0	1	3
Hannah,c	4	0	4	0
Wright,p	3	0	0	2
Mahoney,x	1	0	0	0
Crabtree,p	0	0	0	0
Burkett,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	20	11

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Heafoss,2b	4	1	1	4
Knothe,3b	4	0	1	1
P'ressell,lf	4	0	1	0
Smith,cf	4	0	2	0
Boone,rf	4	0	1	0
Lesnegre,1b	3	1	11	0
Hasserot,ss	3	1	2	3
Ainsmith,c	4	1	6	0
Couch,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	30	4	27	9

x—Batted for Wright in 8th.
x—Batted for Cunningham in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Portland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Dittmar, Hannah. Right hits. 4 runs by Wright in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Wright. Struck out—By Couch, 2; Wright, 1. Bases on balls—Off Couch, 2; Wright, 1. Stolen bases—Knothe. Two-base hits—Heafoss, Le Bourveau. Sacrifice hits—Couch, Lesnegre. Runs batted in—Heafoss, 2; Double plays—Dittmar to Haslet to Knothe; Haslet to Berger to Dalgo. Passed ball—Hannah. Hit by pitcher—By Wright, 1. Umpires—Brown and Macerkurth. Time of game—1h. 25m.

Suds Blanked by Seals, 6-0

SEATTLE, June 9. (AP)—Dutch Ruether was in mid-season form today and San Francisco shut out Seattle, 6 to 0, avenging yesterday's shut-out at the hands of the Indians. Ruether allowed six scattered hits while the Seals collected fourteen off Collard. The Indians were unable to hit for any extra bases, all their blows being singles.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Crosetti,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Averill,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Dahlgr,2b	4	0	2	1	4
Joller,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Mahlkin,1b	3	1	1	12	0
Barnes,as	3	1	1	2	3
Sprins,c	3	1	1	5	0
Ruether,p	3	1	0	1	2
Totals	31	6	6	27	12

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Muller,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Stable,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Metz,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Wheeler,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	6	0
Collard,p	3	0	0	0	2
Davis,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	3	27	7

x—Batted for Muller in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	—6
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	—6
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

SUMMARY

Error—Muller. Runs responsible for—Collard, 6. Struck out—By Ruether, 2; Collard, 1. Wild pitch—Collard. Stolen base—Suhr. Three-base hits—Johnson, Joller. Two-base hits—Suhr, Averill. Sacrifice hits—Barnes, Schmidt. Runs batted in—Joller, 2; Suhr, Barnes. Double plays—Barnes to Suhr to Mahlkin; Crosetti to Suhr to Mahlkin; Mitchell to Schmidt to Ellsworth. Umpires—Gensbles, Casey and Kolls. Time of game—1h. 22m.

Sheely Back, Sacs Win One

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. (AP)—The Sacramento Solons pounded Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football star, and two other Mission pitchers for twelve hits here today to win their first game of the series, 10 to 3.

Sheely of the victorious nine pounded out a home run. Nevers lasted six innings and was followed by Davenport and Martin while Vinci went the route for Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
French,ss	4	0	1	3
Monroe,2b	5	1	4	1
Osborne,lf	5	2	1	0
Rohwer,rf	4	1	4	0
Sheely,1b	4	3	12	0
Kohler,c	5	0	3	0
Hoffman,cf	5	2	1	0
Hacket,3b	5	1	0	2
Vinci,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	37	12	27	14

MISSION	AB	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	4	1	3	0
Finn,2b	4	0	3	3
Rodda,3b	4	0	1	4
Griffin,rf	4	0	1	0
Bodle,lf	3	0	1	0
Slade,ss	3	0	1	4
Baldwin,c	3	0	6	0
Nevers,p	2	0	0	2
Bryher,c	1	0	0	0
Davenp't,p	1	0	0	0
Huff,x	1	0	0	0
Martin,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	27	11

x—Batted for Davenport in 8th.
x—Batted for Martin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	—10
Base hits	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	—12
Mission	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Finn, Green. Innings pitched—By Nevers, 6; Davenport, 2. Charge defeat to Nevers. At bat—Off Nevers, 25; Davenport, 8. Hits batted—Off Nevers, 8; Davenport, 2. Runs scored—Off Nevers, 6; Davenport, 2. Runs responsible for—Nevers, 4; Davenport, 2; Vinci, 2. Struck out—By Nevers, 4; Vinci, 2; Davenport, 1. Bases on balls—Off Nevers, 4; Vinci, 2; Davenport, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Rohwer. Stolen base—Finn. Home run—Sheely. Two-base hits—Hoffman, Osborne, Green, 2; French, 2; Slade. Sacrifice hits—Green, Sacker. Runs batted in—Sheely, 3; Sacker, French, Monroe, 4; Green, Slade, 2. Double play—Slade to Green. Passed ball—Koehler. Umpires—Becker, Goss and Westervelt. Time of game—1h. 50m.

GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS

The United States Bureau of Fisheries plans to distribute this year a total of 650,000,000 fish and eggs, or on an average of sixty-five fish for each of the estimated 10,000,000 fishermen.

Giants Nab From Cards

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—The Giants evened up their series with the Cardinals at two games each by defeating the St. Louisans today, 8 to 3, although outhit, 11 to 8. Wildness of Reinhart and Haid in the second, coupled with Bottomley's error, enabled the Giants to score five runs on two hits. One of these was a home run inside the park by Bill Terry, with one on base. Terry's homer was his fifth of the season.

Rabbit Maranville accounted for all of the St. Louis runs by touching Fred Fitzsimmons for a homer in the fourth with two Cardinals on base.

Terry led the Giants at bat with a single and a double in addition to his homer. Fitzsimmons made a feature diving catch of a pop fly from Wilson. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Holm,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Frisch,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Bottomley,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Harper,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Wilson,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Gelbert,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Hirsch,c	3	0	0	4	0
Reinhart,p	0	0	0	0	0
Haid,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0	0
L'dstrom,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	4	25	8

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bacon,rf	4	1	1	2	0
O'Doull,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Terry,ss	4	1	2	1	3
Ott,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Mengel,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wright,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Barfoot,c	4	0	0	4	0
Moore,p	4	0	0	0	2
Cohen,ph	1	0	0	0	0
Hogan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	10

x—Batted for Johnson in 7th.
x—Batted for Maranville in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	0	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Holm, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott, Wright, Maranville, 2; Cohen. Two-base hits—Frisch, Terry. Home runs—Terry, Maranville. Stolen bases—Mengel, Lindstrom. Double plays—Jackson to Terry, 2; Cohen to Jackson to Terry; Lindstrom to Cohen to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Haid, 1; Mahaffey, 1; Reinhart, 1; Moore, 1. Struck out—By Haid, 1; Fitzsimmons, 2; Reinhart, 1; Mahaffey, 1; Lindstrom, 1; Hogan, 1; Moore, 2. Hits off Haid, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; Reinhart, 4 in 4 1-3; Mahaffey, 1 in 1; Lindstrom, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—2h. 12m.

ANGEL AND STAR BAT RECORDS

STARS

	AB.	H.	HR.	Pct.
Twombly	327	77	0	.235
Terry	327	92	10	.281
Agnew	107	33	1	.308
Shellenback	1	0	0	.000
Mueller	139	32	1	.230
McCabe	37	8	0	.216
Ruether	93	20	0	.215
Heath	253	65	4	.257
Wera	253	67	3	.265
Kerr	253	67	3	.265
Murphy	19	5	0	.263
McNulty	253	65	3	.257
Carlyle	73	19	0	.260
Kinney	69	17	0	.246
Bonnelly	73	19	0	.260
Fullerton	77	20	0	.260
Mulcahy	253	65	3	.257
Hulvey	111	29	0	.261
Rhodes	37	9	0	.243
Heller	1	0	0	.000
Cook	1	0	0	.000

ANGELS

	AB.	H.	HR.	Pct.
Peters	20	9	1	.450
Quinn	327	92	4	.281
Berger	283	82	11	.290
Jones	283	82	11	.290
Bailey	283	82	11	.290
Schulmerich	283	82	11	.290
Good	283	82	11	.290
Burkett	107	30	1	.280
Dittmar	341	92	1	.270
Hannah	153	41	0	.268
Cunningham	28	7	0	.250
Pitts	28	7	0	.250
Sandberg	101	29	0	.287
Bisbee	138	33	0	.239
Wright	138	33	0	.239
Barfoot	44	14	0	.318
Moore	14	3	0	.214
Osborn	1	0	0	.000
Weatherby	30	3	0	.100
Gabler	1	0	0	.000
Smith	5	1	0	.200

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

PALMS FACES SCULLY NINE

The Palms baseball team will oppose the Scully Gloves today. Hack Oswald will be on the mound for Palms, with Portman behind the bat. A large crowd is expected to be out as both clubs have been winning consistently.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	18	.617
Philadelphia	28	18	.609
St. Louis	27	21	.563
Cleveland	24	23	.511
Detroit	21	25	.457
Boston	21	26	.447
Washington	17	27	.386
Chicago	17	31	.354

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Washington, 4; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 11-1; Detroit, 4-3.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	32	19	.604
Montreal	31	19	.620
Rochester	28	22	.560
Newark	28	22	.560
Buffalo	26	24	.520
Reading	21	28	.429
Baltimore	20	28	.417
Jersey City	20	30	.400

Yesterday's Results

Toronto, 6; Reading, 2.
Buffalo, 9; Baltimore, 2.
Montreal, 7; Jersey City, 2.
Newark, 4; Rochester, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	32	15	.593
Toledo	29	22	.569
St. Paul	30	23	.566
Kansas City	29	24	.547
Milwaukee	29	25	.537
Minneapolis	28	25	.528
Louisville	21	32	.396
Columbus	18	38	.321

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis, 10-5; Toledo, 2-6.
Kansas City, 1-2; Indianapolis, 7-9.
Milwaukee, 10-3; Louisville, 3-4.
No other games.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	39	20	.635
Memphis	32	24	.571
New Orleans	30	24	.556
Mobile	31	27	.534
Nashville	27	29	.482
Chattanooga	26	29	.473
Little Rock	22	34	.393
Atlanta	23	33	.411

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 3; Little Rock, 1.
Birmingham, 5; Memphis, 4.
Mobile, 3; Chattanooga, 2.
New Orleans, 9; Nashville, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	42	17	.712
Fort Worth	34	26	.630
San Antonio	33	27	.550
Wichita Falls	30	27	.526
Shreveport	28	29	.491
Waco	25	33	.410
Dallas	23	35	.397
Beaumont	17	42	.288

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 1.
Beaumont, 3; Waco, 2.
Houston, 7; San Antonio, 2.
Only games played.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	36	19	.655
Pueblo	29	28	.527
Denver	29	27	.518
Omaha	28	27	.509
Amarillo	24	34	.500
Des Moines	23	32	.460
Tulsa	22	32	.418
Omaha	22	32	.407

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City, 9; Des Moines, 3.
Tulsa, 8; Omaha, 2.
Denver, 5; Amarillo, 2.
Pueblo, 2; Wichita, 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cedar Rapids, 3; Waterloo, 2.
Dubuque, 14; Ottumwa, 6.
Rock Island, 2; Marshalltown, 1.
Burlington, 4; Moline, 0.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Joplin, 5; Springfield, 3.
Muskogee, 3; Topeka, 2.
Fort Smith, 2; Independence, 1.

GETS N

Southland Golf Stars Compete for Seven Open Jobs at El Caballero Tomorrow

MACKAY LEADS AT ARROWHEAD

Ties With F. G. Smith for Low Gross With 77

Trembley Shoots 78 to Cop Second Place

Collins, Crippen Lead in Class B Division

Jack Mackay tied with F. G. Smith for low gross at the end of eighteen holes of medal play in the annual Lake Arrowhead invitational tournament yesterday. Both had medal scores of 77, while Mackay also led in low net, 77-6-71.

Ray Palmer.

Scores turned in so far are expected to be bettered today when a number of Southern California's brightest stars including Fay and Lester Coleman, Dave Martin and a number of others tee off. They will play the entire thirty-six holes this morning and afternoon.

George Trembley, 78-6-72, was in second place, followed by H. A. Bingham, 80-7-73.

There was also a tie in Class B, W. P. Collins and C. H. Crippen both shooting 91's. Results:

77—Jack Mackay			
F. G. Smith	77	[illegible]	
78—George Trembley	78	[illegible]	
80—H. A. Bingham	80	[illegible]	
82—Willis Kleiser	82	[illegible]	
Buddy Lawson	82	[illegible]	
R. Hurst	82	[illegible]	
Harry Hart	82	[illegible]	
83—E. K. Brown	83	[illegible]	
C. K. Maskell	83	[illegible]	
Bill Winn	83	[illegible]	
84—A. B. Stillman	84	[illegible]	
Sealy Boyd	84	[illegible]	
Bert Honer	84	[illegible]	
Ray Palmer	84	[illegible]	
85—O. A. Herberth	85	[illegible]	
86—W. P. Lohman	86	[illegible]	
J. K. Mackay	86	[illegible]	
Ralph Ahrend	86	[illegible]	
A. K. Pattison	86	[illegible]	
88—Jack Douglas	88	[illegible]	
A. H. Honer	88	[illegible]	
93—W. S. Lincoln	93	[illegible]	
CLASS B			
86—M. H. McKinnon	86	6—80	
91—W. P. Collins	91	12—79	
91—C. H. Crippen	91	12—79	
92—F. A. Trowbridge	92	9—83	

ROSS CAPTURES PLAY AT EL CABALLERO

Dr. O. A. Ross, 82-10-72, won the sweepstakes play at the El Caballero Country Club yesterday. W. L. Jelliffe and Leon L. Bolter tied for second place with net scores of 72. Other results: Aubrey Devine, 81-6-75; Frank McQuoid, 86-16-75; Howard Jones, 88-12-76, and Paul Johnson, 81,5,76.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU COPS OVER SUNSET FIELDS

Mrs. Ouida Anderson and Duke Kahanamoku, famous Hawaiian swimmer, won the regular midweek sweepstakes at Sunset Fields when they turned in a gross score of 86 in the mixed foursome event. Plans have been announced for tournaments for men and women over July 4. Bob Scott, one of the Sunset Fields "regulars," is giving two complete radio sets, each valued at more than $200, as trophies, one for men and one for women. No entry fee will be charged and the tournament, a blind bogey affair, will be open to all who care to enter.

BALDI CAPTURES LOW NET IN JONATHAN TOURNEY PLAY-OFF

Low-net honors in the Jonathan Club tournament, now in the third round at the Flintridge Country Club, were won by O. A. Baldi in the play-off, 7-77-10—67.

WILLIAM P. JEFFRIES

Others results were announced as follows: M. G. Sulenta, V. V. Brown and D. L. Smith tied for the blind-bogey trophy, and will have to play off before Friday. J. Tod Cook and C. S. Black, who tied for high gross, will also meet in a play-off match to be played before Friday.

Jock Adams, Flintridge professional, has offered an attractive prize to the winner of a special tournament to be played Thursday or Friday for those who failed to qualify. Play will be at full handicap. A consolation match will also be played Thursday or Friday for those who failed to reach the finals in the different flights. Play will be medal, seven-eighth's handicap. There will also be a sweepstakes, open to all Jonathan members, medal play, three-quarter's handicap.

Second-round results and third-round pairings in all flights and defeated eights were announced as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT

O. V. Pratt defeated W. B. Bohn, 4 and 3.
Howard Kelley defeated M. J. Koppel, 4 and 3.
O. A. Baldi defeated A. Johnson, 3 and 2.
Neil Rasmussen defeated Dr. G. T. De Mille, 2 and 1.

DEFEATED EIGHT

K. Mamill defeated D. Hamdn, 3 and 1.
H. C. Spencer defeated L. Shoumard by default.
J. Osgood defeated R. P. Babson by default.
F. K. Moss defeated T. P. Endicott by default.

SECOND FLIGHT

B. Bennett vs. J. M. Bowen.
C. T. Wedler defeated J. E. Finnell, 4 and 3.
O. O. Garis defeated F. S. Lyon, 3 and 2.
O. C. Retchert defeated W. P. Lincoln, 3 and 2.

DEFEATED EIGHT

W. H. Harrison vs. J. J. Anton.
M. G. Sulenta defeated W. M. Smith by default.
K. Mason defeated O. Pond by default.
A. Townsend vs. E. R. Bowen.

THIRD FLIGHT

A. Adams defeated Al Klein, 4 and 3.
J. W. Grant defeated W. Weaver, 1 up.
J. Reid vs. E. Harwood.
T. Gordon defeated R. Fowler, 3 and 2.

DEFEATED EIGHT

W. C. Baker defeated H. M. Pomeroy, 2 up.
C. J. Newell vs. E. R. Northmore.
C. E. Bierman vs. D. Smith.
D. Nelson defeated R. W. Harrison by default.

FOURTH FLIGHT

W. H. Campbell defeated J. Putnam, 1 up.
C. K. Partridge defeated W. H. Sweet, 4 and 3.
A. H. Rude defeated Joseph Walt, 1 up, 19 holes.
C. Simpson defeated Fred Golding, 1 up.

DEFEATED EIGHT

A. H. Sears defeated W. H. Hasemayer by default.
W. Tuxman vs. C. E. Lord.
O. Salm vs. G. A. Bigler.
C. W. Hunter defeated H. Compton, 3 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT

G. I. Tompkins defeated M. Lillard, 3 up.
R. Stevens defeated J. C. Nass, 4 and 3.
E. Tilsers defeated D. E. Smith, 3 and 1.
A. H. Bruns defeated H. Cowan, 1 and 1.

DEFEATED EIGHT

R. Bostwick vs. J. N. Colkitt.
A. Le Roy defeated J. A. Crawford by default.
C. P. Axelson defeated J. Lowery by default.
W. F. Jeffries defeated O. Nagel by default.

SIXTH FLIGHT

Art Kemp defeated R. McCobb, 2 and 1.
C. O. Carlson vs. F. Petz.
Mark Tungate defeated F. Czerniatt, 1 up.
J. R. Thompson defeated H. A. Stemmler, 2 and 1.

DEFEATED EIGHT

L. Montedonico vs. H. W. Robinson.
E. E. Hutchinson vs. A. Roberti.
J. R. Ford defeated R. Palmer, 3 and 2.
C. L. Axelson defeated E. N. Gregory, 4 and 3.
Pairings for the third round of play:

FIRST FLIGHT

O. V. Pratt (12) vs. Howard Kelley (11.)
O. A. Baldi (10) vs. Neil Rasmussen (12)

DEFEATED EIGHT

K. Mamill (6) vs. H. C. Spencer (8.)
R. Osgood (12) vs. F. K. Moss (9.)

SECOND FLIGHT

B. Bennett (18) or J. M. Bowen (24) vs. C. T. Wedler (18.)
O. O. Garis (24) vs. O. C. Retchert (24)

DEFEATED EIGHT

W. H. Harrison (22) or J. J. Anton (18) vs. M. G. Sulenta (20.)
C. A. Townsend (24) or R. J. Bowen (18) vs. K. Mason (18.)

THIRD FLIGHT

A. W. Adams (16) vs. C. W. Grant (16.)
J. Reid (18) or E. S. Harwood (14) vs. T. Gordon (24.)

DEFEATED EIGHT

C. J. Newell (24) or E. R. Northmore (18) vs. A. C. Baker (24.)
C. E. Bierman (24) or D. Smith (16) vs. D. Nelson (22.)

FOURTH FLIGHT

W. H. Campbell (20) vs. T. K. Partridge (16.)
A. H. Rude (14) vs. C. Simpson (18.)

DEFEATED EIGHT

W. I. Tuxman (16) or C. E. Lord (18) vs. A. H. Sears (22.)
O. Salm (18) or C. A. Bigler (18) vs. C. W. Hunter (12.)

FIFTH FLIGHT

George I. Tompkins (14) vs. Dr. J. B. Stevens (18.)
E. Tilsers (22)) vs. A. M. Strong (14.)

DEFEATED EIGHT

R. Bostwick (24) or J. N. Colkitt (24) vs. A. Le Roy (24.)
C. P. Axelson (24) vs. W. F. Jeffries (24.)

SIXTH FLIGHT

C. O. Carlson (24) or A. H. Petz (16) vs. Art Kemp (24.)
Mark Tungate (14) vs. J. R. Thompson (18.)

DEFEATED EIGHT

L. Montedonico (24) or R. W. Robinson (16) vs. E. E. Hutchinson (24) or A. Roberti (24.)
J. R. Ford (18) vs. C. L. Axelson (24.)
All play in the above flights full handicap.

"You Can't Beat L. A. High"—Even at Golf

Roman Quintet Captures Southland Prep Title

Here are Coach Ralph Noble's five right-hand men who won the Southern California interscholastic golf championship at El Caballero Country Club Thursday by defeating Glendale, 9 to 2. Charles Seaver is No. 1 man, Capt. Winston Fuller, No. 2; Danny Sangster, No. 3; Jimmy Millholland, No. 4, and Marshall Morrison, No. 5. Sangster, Seaver and Morrison will be back next year. [Photo by J. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.]

CONCENTRATION COUPLED WITH CAREFULNESS WON BRITISH TITLE—HAGEN

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion
American Professional Champion
(Copyright, 1928, in all countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The funniest wise crack I heard at the British open championship came from Tom Webster, cartoonist of the London Daily Mail.

Walter Hagen

"We have fine golf courses over here," he said, "but the trouble is we don't seem to have the players to fit them."

I hope nobody will attribute this to me because if I ever tried to say the right thing at all times it was during my visit in England. And I got on well.

Tom's remark was funny, but not exactly accurate. They do have many fine golfers in Great Britain, but our boys have been lucky enough and skillful enough to beat them in their open championship in recent years.

I credit my win at Sandwich to carefulness and concentration more than anything else. When I walked into the players' lounge after I had finished in 292, and looked like the winner, Ted Ray, Harry Vardon, James Braid, J. H. Taylor and others of the old school were there and congratulated me. Ted said I had won with my head.

He told the players it was not because I did this or that, hit the ball any better, but because I had used my head all the time. It is true that I never played a championship where I felt less sure of my strokes. I didn't feel at any time that I was master of a single club.

I determined on three things: To keep my tee shots in the fairways, not to allow an error to cost me more than one stroke, and never to take three putts.

In four rounds I was only in one trap off the tee, and off the fairway three times. I never lost more than one stroke because of an error, which is seen by the fact that in four rounds I never took a single 6, and only twice, on very fast and undulating greens, did I take three putts. I remember distinctly at the fourteenth hole, the Suez, in the last round, I finally found myself with a five-foot putt for a 6, and I remembered that up to that point I had not taken a 6. This made me concentrate just a little harder, and I holed it.

I took 129 putts for the four rounds, quite a bit better than an average of two per green. I can honestly say I concentrated on every one of the 292 strokes with all I had. I made several errors, but never permitted one of these to cost me more than one shot. I am perfectly willing to lose a stroke for every error, but not two. Of course, often I got out of errors without losing a stroke, but that is fortunate and cannot be depended upon.

To my mind, Gene Sarazen lost the championship as much through anger as anything else. At the fourteenth hole his drive was in the rough and he took Wood, evidently intending to get home in two, or close up. He missed this stroke, the ball going only a few yards. He seemed upset and hit again quickly at the ball with the same club and drove it into the far bank of the Suez. He finally had to hole a good putt for a seven.

Outside that one lapse Gene played determined golf, and made a grand effort to catch me in the last round. I realize it is difficult to concentrate on every shot for four rounds, and never to become a little peeved and do something carelessly as a result. But the competition is getting so keen that no man can afford to lose a single stroke through carelessness or anger.

I have lost my temper in more than one championship, even if the public is of the opinion I never become disturbed. I have hit careless strokes and it has cost me a great deal, but the last British open was one championship in which I was complete master of myself on every shot, even if I wasn't master of any of the clubs. Care and concentration won for me.

PRATT WINS FLINTRIDGE SWEEPSTAKES PLAY

J. R. Pratt won the sweepstakes tournament at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday, 6 up. He had a medal score of 70. Charles Orme was 5 up; Perry Howard, 2 up; Charles Claudifoot, 1 down, and J. F. Burnett, 1 down.

MOULTON WINNER OF SWEEPSTAKES

Robert H. Moulton, 3 down, 5 handicap, 2 up, won the sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday for Class A. Frank R. Woodbury, 9 down, 8 handicap, 1 down was Class B winner.

MILLER, ARMITAGE TIE AT OAKMONT

W. L. Miller, 88-14-74, and A. Armitage, 85-11-74, tied for first place in the blind bogey tournament at the Oakmont Country Club yesterday. C. Laird, 89-16-73, and E. E. Sutton, 83-10-73, were runners up.

MONTECITO COURSE RECORD IS TIED BY CLUB PROFESSIONAL

Paul Scott, Montecito Country Club professional, equaled the course record of 68 Friday, while playing with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rhodes of the Midwick Country Club. Scott was in rare form according to William Campbell, caddy master, and had three birdies. His card was as follows:

Par (Out)	434	434	534—34
Scott	434	433	633—33
Par (In)	535	443	444—36—70
Scott	534	443	444—35—68

AMATEUR MEDALISTS LED BY PORTLAND GOLF STAR

Joe Turnesa and Henry Ciuci made slight gains this week in the golf medal averages by reason of good showing in the one-day open at the Old Westbury club on Long Island, where Ciuci, in particular, got into the limelight by breaking the course record with a 69, which permitted him to lead the field.

Moe, a rising star among western amateurs.

Willie Klein slipped a bit, and so did Tony Manero.

The record of Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland in winning the medal for the qualifying round in the Oregon amateur championship indicates that this player, who made a fine showing in two Walker Cup matches, is one of the best medalists among the amateurs. At present he is their leader as a medalist, although he had only played in six rounds as compared to George Von Elm's fourteen and George Voigt's twenty. He had the very fine average of 72 2-3 strokes to the round, which is great golf. In the recent tournament his qualifying score was 146. In the match play, however, he was defeated by Don Moe, a rising star among western amateurs.

The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played.	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
Macdonald Smith, N. Y.	20	1716	81	85
J. Farrell, N. Y.	20	1687	81	84-11-20
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	20	1681	82	84-1-20
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Or.	20	1673	80	83-17-20
Dr. O. F. Willis, Portland, Ore.	6	498	82	83
D. Diegel, N. Y.	20	2034	81	83-11-20
IO. Von Elm, Los Angeles	14	1651	80	83-3-14
Al Espinosa, Chicago	20	1676	80	83-16-20
Joseph Dudale, N. Y.	42	3510	80	83-12-42
J. Black, Oakland, Cal.	6	498	82	83
Cruickshank, N. Y.	20	1662	80	83-2-20
W. Klein, N. Y.	17	1385	80	83-1-17
H. Hampton, Chicago	10	1178	80	83-18-20
Waterous, Grand Rapids	17	1417	80	83-14-17
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles	20	1643	80	82-19-20
F. Armour, Washington	36	4139	80	82-19-36
Ciuci, Bridgeport, Ct.	40	3299	69	82-19-40
W. Mehlhorn, unattached	38	4371	80	82-19-38
Burke, Fort Chester, N. Y.	55	4673	80	82-19-55
W. Hagen, N. Y.	6	494	77	82-1-6
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	20	2228	80	82-1-20
Morrison, Los Angeles	20	1644	80	82-1-20
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	18	1337	80	82-1-18
IO. Voight, New York	20	1486	80	82-1-20
M. Martin, Reno	18	1412	70	82-1-18
IE. Homans, Englewood, N. J.	3	223	73	82-1-3
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	32	2456	80	82-1-32
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	20	1672	80	82-1-20
E. French, Youngstown, O.	14	1043	80	82-1-14
J. Hutchison, Chicago	16	1184	80	82-1-16
J. Kerrigan, Portland, Or.	16	1243	80	82-1-16
J. Turnesa, N. Y.	43	3321	80	82-1-43
W. Hutchison, Pasadena, Cal.	32	2463	80	82-1-32
D. Linares, Los Angeles	19	1427	71	82-1-19
L. Schmutte, Lima, O.	29	2181	70	82-1-29
A. Della Torre, N. Y.	31	2381	71	82-1-31
IF. Finlay, N. Y.	6	497	77	82-1-6
D. Weber, Chicago	21	1624	72	82-1-21
C. Guest, Los Angeles	8	610	72	82-1-8
F. McLeod, Washington, D. C.	20	1530	72	82-1-20
O. Huston, Seattle	16	1246	71	82-1-16
G. Walker, Stockbridge, Mass.	12	925	71	82-1-12

(Records based on open tournament scores only for season starting December, 1927, ending November, 1928.
I—Amateurs

LAKESIDE PLAY PLANNED

Tournament Chairman Suggests Unique Perpetual Medal Tournament to Start Next Week

The most constructive tournament in the history of Southern California golf will bt under way at Lakeside next week, according to E. S. (Eddie) Browne, tournament chairman.

E. S. BROWNE

Trophies to winners in the several divisions of the play. The idea is the joint property of Browne and George (Golfing) Marshall, will result in the most spirited competition—upon an equitable handicap basis—any club on the West Coast has ever enjoyed.

Everett Seaver, president of the Southern California Golf Association, will be invited to sanction the perpetual affair and recommend the adopted of a similar idea by all member clubs of the local golf body, which is as follows:

(1.) Every member and guest playing will be requested to turn in card with gross and net score.

(2.) Low gross and low net winners will be announced daily.

(3.) Handicaps of all contestants will be checked and recorded and at the end of the first month a recommendation list will be published, advising players of revised rating for ensuing month.

(4.) Revised list will be effective for thirty days, at the end of which time player will be advised of possible deviation from suggested handicap and unless forthcoming explanation is logical, handicap of player will remain as revised by governing committee.

Few golfers are satisfied with the present handicappink system, but golf officials are powerless to change ratings without the full co-operation of al concerned, Browne stated, and as a result, the announcement of a low winner in any tournament is the signal for circuit-wide complaining.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

JONES AND HAGEN IN THE UNITED STATES OPEN

It may be that neither one of these men will win the coming open golf championship of the United States, now only a bit more than two weeks away, over the No. 4 course of Olympia Fields, Chicago.

Yet they will be the two most dramatic figures taking part and they will carry most of the galloping stampedes in the wake of the blast with wood and iron. It is around these two, playing apart, that gallery officials will have to concentrate most of their efforts and lug out the largest quantity of protecting rope.

Neither Jones nor Hagen is United States open champion, yet between them they still hold three titles. Jones is amateur champion of the United States. Hagen is open champion of Great Britain and P. G. A. champion at match play, and he has come fairly close to wearing the latter crown out. In addition to their great ability as golfers they both have that crowd-luring quality known as color, which excites the keenest interest of the big galleries who romp and thunder their way around, mile after mile.

What about Hagen's outlook this time? Hagen won his first United States open at Midlothian thirteen years ago. He won again at Brae burn in 1919. Since that late date he has won the P. G. A. championship five times and has won the British open three times, not to mention numerous lesser crowns, but the big plum of the game has managed to flutter just out of his reach. He has been in the running at least five times, only to slip in the third or fourth round against the fast pace set by some leader or some group of leaders out in front. It has been different in the British open, where he usually came from behind with a wild rush to take charge of the program.

Hagen has a finer temperament for both match and medal play than any golfer today can claim. He is also a fine mechanical shot-maker, in spite of lapses now and then that lead to trouble which he seldom bothers about. But in the last few years he has been so keen to win his own home-grown open that a certain touch of overeagerness or overtension has cut him down. For example, at Worcester he had a marvelous chance when he pitched his second shot to the thirteenth green, only twenty feet from the cup. But to the amazement of the big gallery he then managed to take four putts and chalk down a 6 in place of a 4: And he then finished only a stroke or ness to win again seems to take most of his matches and most of his tournaments in his stride. All except the United States open, where his eagerness to win again seem sto catch him at some vital moment and remove the old care-free lash of his swing or the smooth stroke of his putt. If he can get by this he will have a great chance to put on another crown.

One of the reasons for Hagen's 'ailure in the open has been Bobby Jones. There is always the feeling among the pros with a chance that Jones will be par or better for the 72 holes, and that any one or two mistakes may upset the bucket for their side. The shadow of Jones is always out in front. Which is only natural, since be finished second in 1922, won in 1923, finished second in 1924, tied for first in 1925, won in 1926 and only slipped last summer at Oakmont from his one-two stand.

Jones has been playing more golf this spring than he played last year, and to date he has been playing some of the finest golf of his career. He has had a flock of 68s, 67s and 69s, and this pace will murder any pursuer, if he could only hold it. Hagen took his British crown, so now for the first time to four years the Georgian is minus some brand of open championship, either here or abroad. He will be a much more formidable golfer at Olympia Fields than he was at Oakmont, where he was too soft for any 72-hole test over such an exacting course. He had perfected his short pitch at Minikahda, and this seemed to remove his only weakness or his one inconsistent effort.

Handballers to Stage Tourney Tomorrow

The Southern California handball championship will start tomorrow and continue until Wednesday, inclusive. All matches will be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which is sponsoring the tournament.

The committee in charge is H. O. Melone, Dick Retzer and Richard Jessop, who will be assisted by Athletic Director Charlie Keppen. The entries follow:

SINGLES

M. C. Richards, Dr. H. E. Nell, J. C. Burke, Laird McGinnis, jr., and Ed Merrill of Pacific Coast Club.
E. Martindale, Joe Goldschmidt, W. Christrom and Ed Chouque, Long Beach Y.M.C.A.
Harry LeGoube and Richard Gould, unattached.
Fred Otner, Joe Gordon and Joe Powers, L.A.A.C.
Lorrie Morris, John Casteel, Walter Bolton, Vic Rosen, Ernest Curtis, Art Stern and Victor Hayes, L.A.Y.M.C.A.
Gano Chittenden, Hollywood A.C.

DOUBLES

Merrill and Nuttall, McGinnis and Stanley, Burke and Mesmer, M. C. Richards and D. L. Richards, Pfaud and Davis, Strom and Oltman, Pacific Coast Club.
Stern and Mueller, Curtis and Rosen, L.A.Y.M.C.A.
Harper and LeGoube, unattached.
Hunt and Bailey, Hogan and Allen, Lasswell and Dezie, L.A.A.C.

ONLY REPEATER

Tommy Milton is the only driver who won the annual Indianapolis speedway automobile racing classic twice.

CONSISTENT WINNER

Pitcher Wachtel, veteran Texas Leaguer, has won over 200 games in that circuit in the past ten years.

SUNSET COURSE SPORTY

Southern California Golf Stars Play Over Eighteen-Hole Course in July

A score of Southern California's finest golfers, both men and women, will tee off in an eighteen-hole four-ball foursome tournament at Sunset Fields, Monday, July 2, officially opening the second eighteen-hole public course. The first eighteen-hole course was opened last September and has been exceptionally popular. The new course is even more sporty than the first one and is expected to be fully as popular.

Both eighteen-hole courses as well as the nine-hole mashie pitch course at Sunset Fields were designed and built by William P. Bell. The No. 1 course, which has been in play as a unit for the past two weeks, measures approximately 6543 yards in length. The No. 2 course, which will be opened July 2, next, measures 6318 yards and is sporty and attractive.

The tournament scheduled for Monday, July 2, will be mixed four-ball foursomes and will bring together the best low-handicap and scratch teams in the West. It will be medal play with each team scoring its aggregate total. Every putt will be holed out and records established in this competition will be recorded on the Sunset Fields permanent record.

The No. 2 course, which will be opened with this tournament, includes several of the holes on the original course opened last September. Among these are the old tenth, the eleventh, the twelfth and the thirteenth. The old fifteenth hole will serve as the new 18th and will be the most difficult finishing hole in Southern California.

Par and yardage for the No. 2 Sunset Fields course, which is to be opened July 2, follows:

Out: Hole.		In: Hole.	
1	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	15	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
Out.....		In.....	

19 holes—3293 yards
18 holes—72 par.

The No. 1 course, which was opened ten days ago, has a total yardage of 6543 yards and par 72. In tournament play it has not yet been scored on at Sunset Fields.

Jack Doyle

SEARCH FOR N... STARTS AT L...

Forty Rounds of F... on Card; La Salle ... in Feature Fi...

BY KAY O...

Jack Doyle turns to bigger and b... night when the Olympic will st... bill is broken up into three te... Either of the three tens is ... scary show of thirty rounds as ... Doyle and his matchmaker, W... some new attractions from the y... things now stand outside of ... Callahan and Jackie Fields ... are the "hot" cards around ... Los Angeles.

Any fight is just a fight between two fighters.

Wadhams is bringing in Bobby La Salle from the smaller territories and believes the Venice battler may soon be another Ace Hudkins.

La Salle has just fought ten main events at Wilmington and ... won or eight of them by ... Last week he went to ... Diego and stopped Charley ..., a boy who has always been ... and a tough one to show ...

La Salle is meeting Tommy ... in the top ten on the roster ... is something of a grudge bat...

It is said to have run ... La Salle in a Wilming... just and the two came near ... up, or down, in the lob... of the club.

This fellow O'Brien offered ... in my eye," says La Salle, ... he will have to pay for ... that when we get ... the ring. I'm doing him a ... to even fight him. I'll ... him out as sure as he ... up."

The other two tens are Dario Bar..., Jimmy Lundy and Baby Sal ... vs. Sailor Kosky. These two ... should just about settle, when ... and Baby Sal stand in the ...

Williams has picked as tough ... for them as could be dug ... Lundy is better known to the ... fans. His one-round ... of Frankie Tondorf is ... in the minds of the fans. ... is a stranger to the big ... but he steps forward with a ... record. He has had sixty-... fights, losing but four times. ... last year Kosky has had ... battles, losing but once. ... has never been knocked ... claims to have never been ... floor.

Sal became an over-... sensation at the Doyle ... by stopping Dario Barron. ... was then sent against Jimmy ... and was credited with los... by a knockout.

He have was questioned, Sal ... he lost the count and ... have gotten up before ten. ... time was taken back to the ... clubs where he has ... out five straight opponents ... most of them in one and ... rounds.

BARRON IN COMEBACK

Barron has always been a card. ... a boxer as well as a sensa... puncher. Dario has had his ... of setbacks due to throwing ... fight about ever so often. But ... lightweight Barron seems ... and may find himself ... for this division.

There is a lot of interest tied up ... Sal Salle. Although he is ... years of age, Bobby has had ... three fights. All but five of ... were main events.

He has lost sometimes, but it was ... a bitter battle. Among his ... victories are Frankie Forbes, ... rounds; Joe Bell, two rounds; ... Bruce, eight rounds; Paul De ..., one in five rounds and ... in three rounds; Sylvano ... five rounds.

Salle drew with Johnny Adams ... in what was said to have ... the most sensational fight ... ever had. O'Brien ... Adams a few nights ago. ... special event features Huerta ... and Alfredo Imperial. The ... is Rudy Gayton and Anthony ...

Featherweight Boxers to Top Pasadena Card

Real fistic action with a possible workout or two thrown in is what matchmaker Morrie Cohan predicts for Thursday night when the gladiators start throwing gloves in his city boxing show at Pasadena Arena. For the ten-round main go he has booked Frankie Arreola and Joe Pimenthal, featherweights.

Arreola just now is a hot shot at the Arena, through several recent wins there, including a two-round knockout of Archie Akers ... weeks ago. He is a popular ... boy who frequently heads ... in the south and who has ... it all the best of his class. ... Pimenthal, always reliable, is be... to see just how good ... may be against a boy who ... just as hard. The six-round ... is a rematch between Dud ... and Marcelino Ortega, light... Eades was declared victor ... weeks ago after a hard fight, ... he had been on the floor once ... the crowd was not in harmony ... the referee on the verdict. ... will also be three four-... bouts: Phil Blood vs. Joe Cor..., 140 pounds; George Savage vs. ... Pimenthal, 128 pounds; Kid ... Ver vs. Marion Busa, 112 pounds.

FAMOUS TEAM

The Glasgow Rangers, famous in ... football, have won the ... championship on fifteen occasions. ... is the first outstanding cham... league from the British Isles ... visit America.

Tomorrow

DUDLEY PICKED TO TAKE PLACE

Sixty-four Enter Qualifying Round of Play

Divot Diggers Travel Over Thirty-six Holes

Tournament Set at Chicago in Two Weeks

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Of the sixty-four representative Southern California golfers, professionals and amateurs, who paid $5 to enter the thirty-hole qualifying round for the national open but several who failed to qualify will incur very little expense in that they will make the grade and journey to Chicago where the tournament will be played over the Olympia fields course on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd holes.

Among those rated high among the best amateurs in golf in the Southland, will be certain to trip up the wary and unwary alike. There are at least a dozen prospects who are considered good bets to be among the qualifying seven, and any number of dark horses.

Competition is certain to be keen with Ed Dudley a heads-up favorite to lead the field. "Big" Ed is expected to draw the majority of the gallery when he tees off with Bill Sundy at 10:35. His game of the past month warrants close attention and many are picking him to win the open if he continues to play as he has during the past month.

Both Dudley and Willie Hunter, Montebello professional, have had excellent practice rounds over El Caballero. Hunter is favored to qualify along with Jack Tarrant, Ollie Dutch and Chet Beer. The latter comes from the Steckdale Club of Bakersfield. He made an impressive showing in the recent Southern California PGA championship when he was runner-up to Dudley.

Charles Seaver, runner-up in the Southern California amateur, has been badly off his game and will not go east, according to his brother, Everett H. Seaver. Other amateurs who are likely to break into the charmed seven are J. C. Arnelli of the Los Angeles Country Club, David Martin of Rancho, George Cormes of Lakeside, Gibson Dunlap of Oakmont, [illegible] and 1 p.m.—Art Rous and [illegible]
9:40 a.m. and 1:05 p.m.—Willie [illegible] and Nick Shafey.
9:45 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.—Leroy [illegible] and Gerard Sharp.
9:50 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.—Roy [illegible] Charles Chanslo.
9:55 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.—John [illegible] and Lewis Scott.
10:00 a.m. and 1:25 p.m.—Wendell [illegible] and Larry Gleason.
10:05 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Phil [illegible] Tom Stevens.
10:10 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.—J. H. [illegible] and Shanks Mamo.
10:15 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.—Sad [illegible] and Winston Fuller.
10:20 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.—J. H. [illegible] and Harvard Melrose.
10:25 a.m. and 1:50 p.m.—Vic Ore [illegible] Stewart Shaver.
10:30 a.m. and 1:55 p.m.—Al [illegible] and Davis Martin.
10:35 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Earl Peterson [illegible] Pat Lambert.
10:40 a.m. and 2:05 p.m.—Jack [illegible] and Miller Freeman.
10:45 a.m. and 2:10 p.m.—Willie [illegible] and Sidney Saylor.
10:50 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.—Norman [illegible] and Otis Dulin.
10:55 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.—Dick [illegible] and Ky Ferrin.
11:00 a.m. and 2:25 p.m.—Fred [illegible] and Charles Hunter.
11:05 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Jack [illegible] and Guy Palmer.
11:10 a.m. and 2:35 p.m.—Cliff [illegible] and George Martin.
11:15 a.m. and 2:40 p.m.—Ernest [illegible] and Harry Freeman.
11:20 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.—Sam [illegible] and Clifford Chee.
11:25 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.—Norris [illegible] and Bruce Bundy.
11:30 a.m. and 2:55 p.m.—Art [illegible] and Alfred Chamberlain.
11:35 a.m. and 3 p.m.—Frank [illegible] and Emil Hladik.
11:40 a.m. and 3:05 p.m.—Joe [illegible] and Emil Hladik.
11:45 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.—Jim [illegible] and Ernest Martin.
11:50 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.—Carl [illegible] and Carter Fuller.
11:55 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.—Frank [illegible] and A. Peterson.
12:00 m. and 3:25 p.m.—Fred [illegible] and Clinton Cundy.
12:05 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—Fred [illegible] and Ed Harwood.

NEW ZEALAND MERMAID

Miss Ena Stockley and Miss Eileen Miller will represent New Zealand in the Olympic swimming events at Amsterdam. Miss Stockley will be a contender at 100 meters free style and 100 meters backstroke, Miss Miller at 100 and 400 meters free style.

COURSE SPORTY

Golf Stars Play Over New Nine-Hole Course in July

[illegible] golfers, both men and women, [illegible] four-ball foursome tournament at [illegible] officially opening the second standard length course. The first eighteen-hole course was opened [illegible] exceptionally popular. The new course is one and is expected to be fully as popular, as each hole will prove one of the greatest finishing holes in Southern California.

Par and yardage for the No. 1 course at Sunset Fields, which will be opened July 2, follow:

Out:	Yards.	Par
Hole		
1	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	3145
In:		
10	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	3155

18 holes—6313 yards.
18 holes—71 par.

The No. 1 course, which was opened ten days ago, measures 3155 yards out and 3170 yards in, giving a total yardage of 6645 and a par of 72. In tournament competition par has not yet been broken at Sunset Fields.

Jack Doyle Presents Bigger and Better Boxing Program Idea at Olympic Tuesday

SEARCH FOR NEW FACES STARTS AT LOCAL ARENA

Forty Rounds of Fighting Billed on Card; La Salle and O'Brien in Feature Fistic Event

BY KAY OWE

Jack Doyle turns to bigger and better things in boxing Tuesday night when the Olympic will stage forty rounds of boxing. The card is broken up into three ten-round bouts, a six and a four. Either one of the three tens is capable of headlining the regular show of thirty rounds as has been the custom in the past. Doyle and his matchmaker, Wad Wadhams, hope to build up some new attractions from the younger generation.

Doyle has erected a new stand outside of the clubhouse and Jackie Fields will be given a "test" cards around Los Angeles. Any fight is just a fight between two fighters, Wadhams is bringing in Bobby La Salle from the smaller territories and believes the Venice battler may soon be another Ace Hudkins.

La Salle has just fought ten main events at Wilmington and seven or eight of them by the end stopped Charley Last week he went to [illegible] boy who has always been a tough one to show [illegible]

[illegible] is meeting Tommy [illegible] the top ten on the roster [illegible] something of a grudge battle [illegible] is said to have run [illegible] La Salle in a Wilmington [illegible] and the two come near [illegible], or down, in the lobby [illegible] Mayor O'Brien offered [illegible] eye," says La Salle, [illegible] will have to pay for [illegible] the first when we get [illegible] I'm doing him a [illegible] fight him. I'll [illegible] out as sure as he [illegible]

The other two tens are Dario Barrera, Jimmy Lendy and Baby Sal Miller Kosky. These two should just about settle where [illegible] and Baby Sal stand in the [illegible]

Dario has picked as tough [illegible] for them as could be dug [illegible] is better known to the [illegible] box. His one-round [illegible] of Frankie Tondorf is [illegible] the minds of the fans. [illegible] a stranger to the big [illegible] he steps forward with a [illegible] record. He has had sixty-[illegible] lasting but four times. [illegible] year Kosky has had [illegible] battles, losing but once. [illegible] has never been knocked [illegible] times to have never been [illegible]

[illegible] began an over-[illegible] at the Doyle [illegible] dropped Dario Barron. [illegible] and sensational Jimmy [illegible] was credited with los[illegible] knockout.

[illegible] was questioned, Sal [illegible] to let the count and [illegible] have gotten up before ten. [illegible] was taken back to the [illegible] clubs where he has [illegible] cut five straight opponents out of them in one and [illegible]

BARRON IN COMEBACK

Dario has always been a card[illegible] a boxer as well as a sensational [illegible] Dario has had his [illegible] setbacks due to throwing [illegible] shoot over so often. But [illegible] lightweight Barron seems [illegible] and may find himself [illegible] in this division.

[illegible] a lot of interest tied up [illegible] La Salle. Although he is [illegible] years ago, Bobby has had [illegible] fights. All but five of [illegible] main events.

[illegible] last sometimes, but it was [illegible] a bitter battle. Among his [illegible] are Frankie Forbes, [illegible]; Jan Bell, two rounds; [illegible] eight rounds; Paul De [illegible] in five rounds and [illegible] nine rounds; Sylvano [illegible] five with Johnny Adams [illegible] what was said to have [illegible] most sensational fight [illegible] ever had. O'Brien [illegible] a few nights ago. [illegible] event features Huerta [illegible] Alfredo Imperial. The [illegible] Tony Gayton and Anthony [illegible]

Lightweight Boxers to Top Pasadena Card

[illegible] action with a possible [illegible] or two thrown in is what [illegible] Morris Cohan predicts [illegible] Thursday night when the glad-[illegible] start throwing gloves in his [illegible] arena at Pasadena [illegible] for the ten-round main [illegible] has booked Frankie Arre[illegible] and Joe Finenthal, feather-[illegible]

[illegible] last now is a hot shot [illegible], through several re-[illegible], including a two-[illegible] of Archie Akers [illegible] ago. He is a popular [illegible] boy who frequently head-[illegible] to the south and who has [illegible] at the best of his class.

[illegible], always reliable, in be-[illegible] to see just how good [illegible] may be against a boy who [illegible] just so hard. The six-round [illegible] a rematch between Dud [illegible] and Manuel Ortega, light-[illegible] Dudley was declared victor [illegible] after a hard fight, [illegible] had been on the floor once [illegible] was not in harmony [illegible] the verdict.

[illegible] also be three four-[illegible] Phil Mood vs. Joe Cor[illegible]; George Savage vs. [illegible], 120 pounds; Kid [illegible] vs. Harold Sims, 112 pounds.

FAMOUS TEAM

The Stanford Indians, famous in football annals, have won the Big Six conference championship on thirteen occasions. They have also won the British Isles [illegible] championship.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARK GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

Pollution of our sea and inland waters is always a problem and eternal vigilance is necessary to prevent intolerable conditions.

On our rivers and lakes, California has escaped some of the troubles of the Eastern States, for we have no conditions approximating the crowded manufacturing areas on Fall River in Massachusetts or the extreme pollution along the Chicago shore of Lake Michigan.

On the contrary, however, we have the menace of oil pollution from the refineries on our bays and the oil wells along the shores and in close proximity to natural drainage lines and some of the most famous beaches.

IN GOOD HANDS

This oil pollution has been of major importance but the problem seems now to have reached an excellent working status due to the good work of John Spencer, in charge of the Hydraulic Bureau of the Fish and Game Commission, and the co-operation of the oil companies themselves. When Spencer pointed out to officials of the companies the menace to fish life from inadequate and incomplete sumpage for waste oil and the proper steps necessary to correct the situation, ample funds were provided to remedy the deficiencies. The oil companies have spent over $1,000,000 in this work throughout the State.

In Southern California excellent work has been done at the Long Beach and Huntington Beach fields, but court action in some cases was necessary owing to the many small independent owners and those actions are now pending.

The pumping of oil from the bilges of ships in State waters was of frequent occurrence. Several criminal proceedings with fines as high as $500 have had a salutary effect.

Sawdust and other refuse deposited in streams likewise brought criminal proceedings and adequate fines.

SOURCES OF TROUBLE

Among the greatest sources of trouble are city sewers into which garages empty waste oil, and right now many complaints are being registered against this particular nuisance for it is having a very detrimental effect on fish life in many localities. This is hard to control and is being worked out gradually.

There is another type of so-called pollution which disturbs the angler. Sluicing operations for building dams and other similar works spoil fishing, it is true, but seldom hurt the fish. Therefore, this situation cannot be controlled except by moral suasion.

I can safely say, however, that never in the history of this State has the pollution situation been so well in hand and California stands well in the front rank of all States coping successfully with the problem.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question: How can I bring trout out of an open district into a closed one?
Answer: By making an affidavit before a justice of the peace or notary in the county in which the trout are caught, setting forth the date and place of catching and the name and address of the consignor and consignee, etc. The original of the affidavit must be attached to the shipment and a copy left on file with the officer before whom the oath is taken. Under no circumstances can you ship trout out of the State.

Q: How can I obtain permission to import and keep pheasants?
A: You do not need any permission from the State authorities to import pheasants, but they have to pass Federal quarantine. If you are not operating under a domestic game breeders' license you have to obtain a permit from the Fish and Game Commission to keep the pheasants in captivity after they arrive.

Q: Why is there no closed season on cottontails in San Diego county?
A: At the last session of the Legislature the farmers from San Diego county made such an impassioned plea that cottontails were destroying their crops that the law was changed so as to eliminate the closed season in that county. It seems that there is a large area of unfenced and uncultivated land there where people were unable to obtain the permission of the landowners to keep the cottontails under control and they claimed great damage was done to the adjacent cultivated fields.

We are all wondering how the new law will work out, for uncontrolled shooting of cottontails is bound to have a disastrous effect upon the quail. As I explained in a previous issue, the temptation to shoot a quail seems very hard to overcome when one is out after cottontails.

Q: How can I get a permit to take protected birds for scientific purposes?
A: You should write to Dr. H. C. Bryant, director of the Department of Education, Fish and Game Commission, 709 Postal Telegraph Building, San Francisco, and he will advise you of the necessary steps. In general I can inform you that you must have the recommendation of three recognized ornithologists and be prepared to demonstrate to the Fish and Game Commission that you are really going to do scientific work of value.

BEAR CO-EDS BOAST OWN HOCKEY FIELD

BERKELEY, June 9. (Exclusive)

A hockey field for girls exclusively now is entering full bloom adjacent to the new $1,000,000 memorial gymnasium for women at the University of California. The absence of treading feet has permitted the grass to grow uninterfered with and the result no doubt will be one of the finest hockey fields in the State. In addition to field hockey, the Women's Athletic Association of the University also offers archery, swimming, horseback riding, gymnastics, tennis, basketball and other forms of athletic activity to the fair co-ed.

THINKS HE CAN LICK ANYBODY

Bobby LaSalle would fight Jack Dempsey if some promoter would make the match, but in lieu of the ex-heavyweight king he will tackle hard-socking Tommy O'Brien at the Olympic next Tuesday.

NOT A CHEESE CHAMPION

Loughran Says Sammy Mandell Will Have No Trouble in Keeping Title This Year

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

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PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—It looks as though Sammy Mandell will have little trouble keeping his championship through 1928. The Rockford Sheik was panned unmercifully by sports writers for failing to defend his title, except against Phil McGraw, until he fought Jimmy McLarnin. The fans began to get the idea he was a "cheese" champion. He is anything but that. Mandell is a smooth workman, fast and a good boxer. He is a sharpshooter with both hands, though he scores comparatively few knockouts.

I went on record some time ago as saying Mandell was a good champion, and the best of the lightweights today. His overwhelming victory over McLarnin proved my contention. Jimmy had scored a number of sensational knockouts, with Lou Kid Kaplan and Sid Terris among his victims, but he was a toy in the hands of the champion.

Experience is the greatest asset. It comes only with time and work. Mandell has it. McLarnin hasn't. That was the chief reason for Sammy's victory. When I was just a youngster with a couple of years' work behind me I thought I had learned all I could about the game. Boys of 20 years of age get that way. I told my dad I would box anybody, that I had found out all there was to boxing.

TIME IS TEACHER

He smiled sympathetically. "You'll find out different, Tom," he said. "Nobody with any brains stops learning. Even if you get to be a champion you'll always be finding out about things."

No truer word was ever said. I am still learning, still adding to my stock of experience, and I expect to do that until I hang up the gloves for good and all.

McLarnin may become a champion yet. He has great courage, vitality and ambition. He is a terrific hitter, too. Just lack of experience stood between him and the title.

There are no lightweights who appear able to dethrone Mandell. Sid Terris will probably come back, despite the fact that McLarnin stopped him with a punch. Sid has been in the game a long time, and fought Sammy two close bouts. I suppose he would have to brush McLarnin aside first, before getting the shot, but that is not impossible.

Perhaps King Tut, the blond boy from the Pacific Coast, may force himself into a match with Mandell before the summer is over. Or maybe that distinction will go to Manuel Quintero. Tut is a Swede whose real name is Henry Tuttle. He is a rugged, slugging fellow. He has stopped Danny Kramer, Sid Barbarian and others. His style may be made to order for the champion, but he is a colorful performer.

Quintero is the pride of Florida. He scored a flock of victories there and has won all his New York bouts. When he defeated Baby Joe Gans he deserved a lot of credit, for Gans is supposed to be a cracking good man.

After being a dead issue for a long while, the lightweight class is again attracting attention. Tommy Jones, Atlanta, who recently defeated Billy Wallace; Tut, Quintero and other newcomers will help keep the interest stirred up. Then, with Terris, McLarnin, Wallace, Kaplan and the remaining veterans fighting for the positions they once held, there should be plenty of action among the 135-pounders.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

"Strangler" Lewis vs. Nick Lutze, in a return bout at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night. The lucky fans that witnessed their first encounter here, not long ago, still tingle with enthusiasm every time they recall the greatest wrestling contest ever brought off in Los Angeles. Many grappling experts are of the opinion that Nick is the only matman before the public today that has a chance to wrest the title from the formidable "strangler." In the clash at the Olympic next Wednesday night, Lewis will discard his dreaded head locks and will center more on toe holds. Nick will resort to his crotch-slam to down the champion. The battle is sure to be waged fiercely throughout and should go the time limit. John (Pirpo) Wilcox, former football star of the Illinois University, will take on Howard Canonwine, and Russell Vis, the Los Angeles Athletic Club star, will tackle Tom De Milo. The card is the greatest ever presented to local fans and the advance sale promises a record attendance.

Lost, strayed or stolen—a right-hand punch somewhere in the Olympic Auditorium last Tuesday night. Whoever finds it and returns it to Owner Vito Domani at the Manhattan gymnasium, will be handsomely rewarded.

Johnny Reisler, who not long ago was one of the best lightweights milling up and down the Pacific Coast, has turned his energies over to the moving-picture field. Johnny is now going great with the Vaccinelli boys, Frank and Louie, who were on the legitimate stage for a number of years. Louie performs on the screen under the name of Earl Douglas. They finished a fighting picture last week in which Reisler played one of the leading roles. Johnny screens well, and as he likes the work he may hang up his gloves on the nail and stick to the cinema game. The Manhattan gang wishes him all kinds of luck.

Pop of Benny Rubin's friends know that at one time he was amateur champion featherweight. He keeps his dancing pins in nimble shape by daily going through a boxing workout at the Manhattan, usually taking Mushy Callahan as a sparring partner. He frequently boxes with Dave Landau, but makes him wear a skull cap so the gloves don't slide off his barefoot coco.

Dan Thomas, the veteran boxing manager, sees many a comic thing from the tail of his eye at the Manhat. Last Tuesday afternoon, as big Sam Baker (colored) was lazily shadow boxing around the ring, doing shadow boxing, Dan turned to a friend and quietly let loose—"Sam is fraid to sit down because he hates to get up again." A moment later he added—"Yes, and when he does road work he hates to stop running because he will have to walk." Just about this time, Baker circled about the ring backward—a shadow stunt never before witnessed at Jimmy Dempsey's camp. A spectator jumped up and shouted—"Gee—whoever heard of anyone shadow boxing backward?" Bob White, who happened along, gently tapped the paid customer on the shoulder and rumbled—"Don't let that worry you, boy—that's the way he fights."

"Philadelphia Kid" Broad, now working in the pictures, was stricken with aridity of the stomach while on location, in a little burgh, not long ago. After scouting around the corner grocery store for a spell and finding no moisture in sight, he finally accosted a hick with—"Say, Bo, do you have to see a doctor to get a drink in this town?" "No—after," laughed Reuben as he poked another straw between his teeth.

You all remember Danny Webster, who was a king-pinner during the good old days of "Uncle Tom" McCarey. Well—Jerry McCarthy met Danny the other day and Danny told him—"I haven't seen a scrap in six years—I've just simply slipped out of the running." Jerry told this to George Blake and George was not slow in telling Jerry that he was the guy that got Danny his first ring fight.

Last week down on Los Angeles street some huckster was driving a team composed of a mule and a horse. The mule slipped and fell and would probably have remained there and petrified had not Johnny Schiff happened along. It took Johnny just one hour to tell off the full count without a flying cushion in sight. Then in desperation, the dandy little referee finally shouted, "I don't give a damn whether you've been fouled or not—but if you'll get up right away, I'll give you a draw."

Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, were the guests of honor at George Hussey's big opening (restaurant) last week out on Western avenue near Sunset Boulevard. Everybody present laid votive garlands at the shrine of King Mulligan, of stew fame, who was heralded as "The Main Event." Spike Robison and Bull Montana graced the festal board with a few felicitous remarks superbly befitting the occasion. However, the big talk of the evening oozed out of Barney Dempsey, who, among other things, declared, "The Mulligan stew, boys, is just as good as I used to get at Whitey Evans's boarding camp at the Gunnison Tunnel." When Barney was asked where Gunnison Tunnel was—he quietly remarked—"It's about four miles this side of nowhere," and all that Bull Montana grunted was, "sure—Kid—sure."

ITALY BEATS EGYPT IN SOCCER TILT ABROAD

AMSTERDAM, June 9. (AP)—Italy defeated Egypt, 11 to 3, today in a consolation match to decide the winner of third-place points in the Olympic soccer tournament. The two teams were victims of Uruguay and Argentina in the semifinals.

WALKER, HUDKINS TUNE UP

Ace and Mickey Entrenched in Training for Championship Tilt on 21st Inst.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, June 13. (Exclusive)—Eyes of the boxing world for the next ten days will be focused on Chicago, where Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins meet for the world's middleweight championship at the White Sox baseball park on June 21. In case of rain or threatening weather, the fight will be held on the following night.

Champion and challenger are entrenched in their training camps. Walker is working at the Hawthorne race track where he does his road work and boxing. One ring has been pitched in front of the grand stand and another under the stand for use in bad weather. Mickey does his road work on the mile race track.

Hudkins is living at a hotel on the West Side. He does his road work through Garfield Park and his boxing at the Mills' Stadium, which is very close to his hotel. Both fighters have excellent sparring partners, some of whom are knocked down or out every day. There is no pulling of punches. The sparring partners wear head harness and large gloves are used.

CHAMP IS FAVORITE

Despite the known punching ability and aggressiveness of Hudkins, the champion has been made a 7-to-5 favorite in Chicago. Those who favor Walker claim Mickey will wear down his opponent with his vicious body attack. It was this punching around the body which whittled Paul Berlenbach down to a point where he was a target for Mickey's blows. A straight right-hand punch under the heart made Mike McTigue drop his hands for a moment, and then Mickey shot across a right cross which ended the fight.

Although Walker's supporters expect him to win either by a knockout or decision, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, believes Walker has one of the toughest fights of his career on his hands. Kearns confided in some of his friends to not wager too heavily on Mickey, but if they must gamble, not to give odds. Kearns has seen Hudkins in action and has a lot of respect for him. Jack claims the Nebraska Wildcat is a miniature Jack Dempsey when the latter was at his best. Walker has never seen Hudkins in the ring.

CAN'T SCARE ACE

Hudkins has no fear of the champion. In fact Ace puts up a good argument to prove his point. Ace asserted that Walker, when he was at his best had a hard time winning from Morris Schlaiffer when Morris was at the peak of his career. In that fight, Schlaiffer connected several times and on one occasion had Walker in a bad way. Hudkins claims he is a much better fighter than Schlaiffer and that he (Hudkins) is in his prime while Walker is slipping. The Omaha battler also claims he is faster than the champion and the longer the fight lasts, the better his chances will be.

No matter from what angle the fight is figured, there will be action as long as its lasts. It may terminate in a round. There may be ten rounds of punch trading with either or both taking counts. There will be no pulling of punches and neither will overlook an opportunity to end the fight with a punch.

The fight will draw the largest gate in the history of the sport in the State with the exception of the Tunney-Dempsey bout last September. Special trains will bring boxing fans from New York, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Omaha and Lincoln. Judging from advance demands for tickets as many persons from outside of Chicago will view the fight as those who live in the city. The fight will be held under the direction of James C. Mullen.

Tony Canzoneri of New York, the world's featherweight champion, will defend his title against Joey Sangor of Milwaukee in Chicago on August 14. The fight will be staged under the direction of Promoter Jim Mullen. According to terms of the contract, Sangor must give Canzoneri a return match in New York if Joey is the victor.

PHIL FLOTO IN DEBUT AT HOLLYWOOD

Mystery Man of Boxing to Tackle Jack Lee in Fistic Feature Friday Evening

The mystery man of boxing, Phil Floto, will make his Southern California debut Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. Fred (Windy) Winsor has put on a strenuous and elaborate publicity campaign for his latest find and if Floto is anything like Winsor has painted him to the public and press he is going to be the biggest drawing card in California.

The Mystery Man is fighting Jack Lee, at the present time sparring partner to Jack Dempsey. A strange coincidence is that Winsor managed Dempsey before Jack Kearns took up the job. Winsor couldn't visualize in those days like he has since learned to do. If he could have it would have been the windy one and not Kearns who would have cut in on the million-dollar melons that Dempsey harvested from Tex Rickard's plantation.

Hollywood is awaiting the time when Phil Floto makes his appearance. Several promoters wanted Floto and made inducing overtures to Winsor but Fred has seen other fighters now in the big dough start at the Legion stadium. They have all prospered. There is a saying in the Los Angeles fight racket that if a fighter can get over at the stadium he will be a big attraction. Winsor has figured out Floto's campaign and Hollywood is the only spot in Los Angeles where the fighter will show.

The main event is supported by a good set of preliminaries. Bobby Herman, a Mexican fighter belonging to Winsor will be seen in the semi-wind-up with Charley Miller. Herman recently beat Billy Hart at Hollywood.

When the morning wind whispers to the Palm Trees

THE sun breaks over the tobacco lands of Cuba. The morning wind rustles in the palm trees. Another day and a hundred fields stretched out across the Cuban hills for the plantation riders to inspect.

Day in and day out, from the time the seedlings are planted until the full, ripe leaves are stripped and cured, vigilant plantation riders are watching and selecting the tobacco which is to go into Robt Burns cigars.

The mild, sweet smoke, the mellow fragrance, which are in every Robt Burns, these cannot be left to chance. Only *pedigreed* tobacco, selected leaves from selected fields of Cuba, can give that delicious flavor.

The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest smoke in the world.

Every Robt Burns cigar, in whatever shape you prefer, Perfecto Grande, Staples, Panatela, has the same full Havana filler of pedigreed tobacco. And remember that when you light up a Robt Burns and blow the sweet, mild smoke upward in blue dissolving rings, you are smoking the finest tobacco in the world.

Robt Burns

A MILD CIGAR

FULL HAVANA FILLER

The finest tobacco in the world

Perfecto Grande Shape
2 for 25¢
A generous-sized, foil wrapped cigar

Panatela Shape
10¢
For those who prefer the graceful panatela

Staples Shape
10¢
A mild, mellow, perfecto-shaped cigar

Cream of Southland's Aquatic Stars to Compete in Olympic Tryouts at Pasade

LUTZE ON EDGE FOR LEWIS TILT

Challenger Seeks Revenge in Wednesday Clash

Nick Will be Out for Blood in Go With Strangler

Champion Insists on Return Match if He Loses

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's champion, who defeated Nick Lutze here about a month ago, will meet the formidable young challenger again in a best-two out of three - fall, no time limit match Wednesday night, which is expected to pack the Olympic to the rafters.

LOU DARO

Lutze will be out for blood when he steps into the ring against the champion. He declares that Lewis purposely butted him in knocking him out in their last bout, and he intends to overlook no bets himself.

That Lutze will get a chance to slam Lewis about the ring as he did in the first encounter is seen in the title-holders' decision to use his devastating headlocks again Lutze benefited more by Lewis's use of this hold than the champion himself. It offered the chance Lutze was looking for to pick the mat king up and crash him to the mat or through the ropes.

PROTECTION CLAUSE

Billy Sandow, manager of the champion, evidently believes there is a big possibility of Lewis being injured by Lutze's slamming tactics, and this is seen as the reason for his demand that a clause be inserted in the challenger's contract to the effect that Lewis must be given the first chance at the title should Lutze win Wednesday night. Both Lutze and Daro had to consent to this clause, as that was the only condition under which Sandow would agree to a finish bout.

Lewis will have six weeks in which to get the return bout should Lutze beat him. Sandow allowed himself enough time to give his champion a chance to fully recover should the latter be badly hurt.

Sandow pointed to the case of Frank Judson, a pupil of Frank Gotch, who was injured in a match here more than a year ago with a "Masked Marvel." Judson was in the hospital for more than four months, and only a few weeks ago started wrestling again. Jack Washburn was injured in his bout here with Pat McGill and was out of the game for a month. The same thing is likely to happen to the champion, Sandow declares.

Everything points to this bout being rougher than the last one. Lewis and Sandow seem to have come to the conclusion that the only way to beat Lutze is to rough him so much that he will leave an opening that will prove fatal to his so far as his championship aspirations are concerned. Lewis has always been known as a "crasher."

PLENTY OF COPS

The reason Lewis did not get rougher with Lutze in their first bout was the fear of being mobbed by the fans, it is reported. Sandow is not going to let his champion enter the ring with this fear over his head this time, as he has already asked Daro to supply enough policemen to insure his wrestler every protection possible in case the fans turn against him for his rough handling of Lutze.

Lutze will not need to try to outguess both Lewis and Sandow in this point, as he did in his last. While Sandow was directing every move the champion made through a system of signals known only to themselves, Lutze had to guess what was coming next and prepare himself. Jim Chapalis, a mat star during the time of Hackenschmidt and Gotch, has been signed by Lutze to sit in his corner Wednesday night. He and Lutze will work out a set of signals similar to those used by Lewis and Sandow, so the young challenger will have an even break with the champion in so far as coaching is concerned.

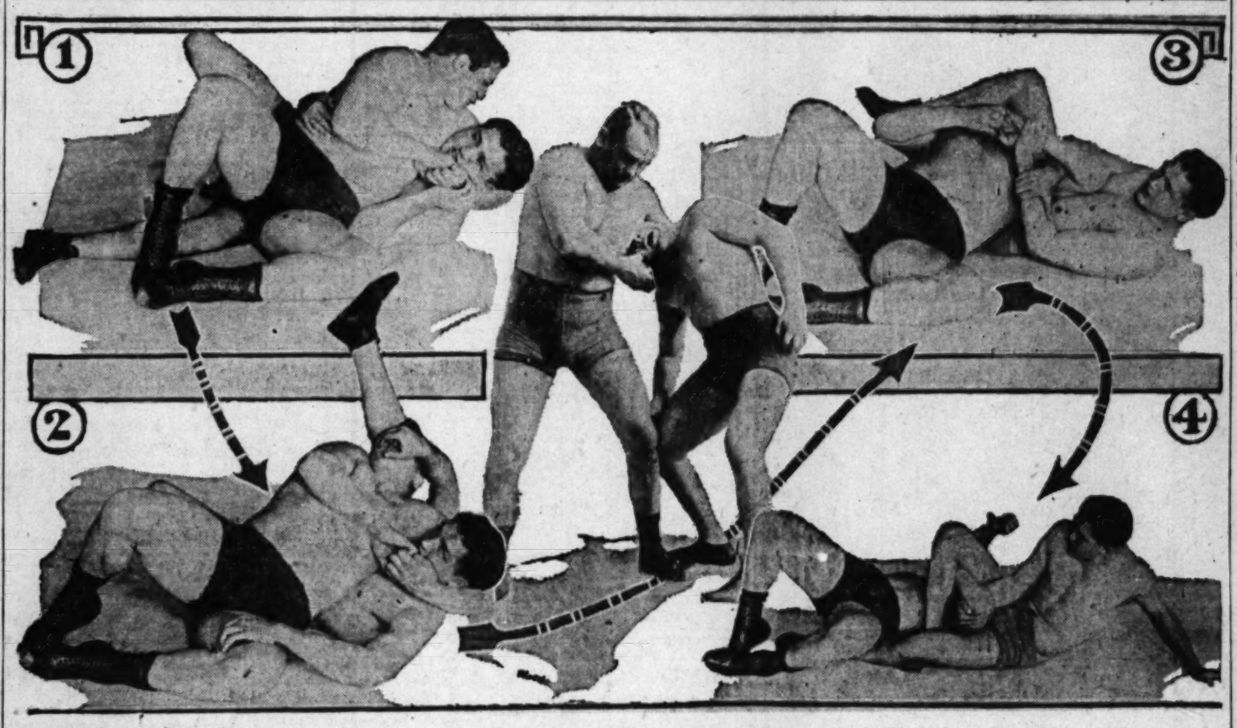
Howard Cantonwine, the 220-pound Iowan, will face John Firpo Wilcox, Oklahoma Indian and football star of the Chicago Bears a few years ago, in the semi-wind-up on this card, while Russell Vis, mat instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and claimant to the world's welterweight title, meets Tom De Milo of Hollywood in the special event.

CHILD OF LINKS

Marion Turpie, the South's feminine Bobby Jones, was born at St. Andrews, famous Scotch golfing center, while her father, George Turpie, was a clubmaker there. At the age of 7 she defeated her dad when he tried to give her two strokes a hole.

THE EVOLUTION OF A JACK-KNIFE---IN FOUR PARTS---BY NICK LUTZE

The bold, handsome gent in the middle photo is Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the heavyweight mat king, demonstrating his favorite hold on an unfortunate victim. Surrounding this photo is a group of pictures which shows how Nick Lutze, the challenger, turned the champ's headlock into his pet form of torture—the jack-knife scissors—in their match a month ago. This is the hold with which Lutze expects to worry the champion again at the Olympic Wednesday night. (1) Lutze in the grip of a headlock. (2) Lutze starts the breaking process by bringing his opponent's head down just far enough to put his right leg across his opponent's face. (3) Lutze has taken the offensive by bringing his leg over and inserting his right arm through the opening he has created by pushing his opponent's head back. He is seen holding the left arm in position for the jack-knife with a double wrist-lock. (4) Lutze has brought his right leg over his opponent's left arm to complete the jack-knife scissors, one of the most punishing holds known to the game.



EIGHT FIGHTERS SET DOWN BY COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, June 9. (AP)—Boxing suspensions announced today by Walter A. Yarwood, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, included the names of eight fighters, as follows:

Mason Griffin, San Francisco, one month, holding; Delbert N. Dozier, Vallejo, one month, fouling; Joe Bell, Long Beach, one month, fouling; Tony Hernandez, Fresno, two months, nonappearance; Robert Newton, San Diego, three months, quitting; Willie Tucker, Los Angeles, three months, stalling; Hank Gaitten, Los Angeles, three months, not in condition, and Virgil Coop, San Francisco, indefinitely, poor condition.

GREASED SUITS STILL WORN BY MERMEN

ALAMEDA, June 9. (Exclusive)—The somewhat popular notion amongst the aquatic fraternity that grease has seen its day as a coating of protection to the swimmer against the onslaughts of cold water was completely dispelled at the recent annual around-Alameda fourteen-mile breakwater swim.

Of the thirty-six entries there was scarcely one who was not heavily laden down with a thick coating of grease. The color scheme was red grease, yellow, black, white, pink and orange. There were axle greases, vaseline, special drug-store preparations with technical name handles, and a variety of other coatings.

LEADING MERMAIDS AND MERMEN IN WATER TE

Swimming Carnival at Brook Park Wednesday Night Winds Up Trials in This Section

BY OLIVE HATCH

Final Olympic swimming and diving tryouts for the Pacific Association of the A.A.U. will be held Wednesday at Brookside Park, Pasadena, beginning at 8 p.m. under the stages the meet.

Featuring the Southland's array of women champions, the program Wednesday night will culminate in the choosing of those swimmers and divers who will represent this district in the men's national Olympic swimming tryouts in Detroit and the women's national Olympic tryouts in New York, the 30th, and 31st inst. and July 1 and 2 at Rockaway Beach.

Events in the local tryouts will be the same as the Olympic Games program, with both swimming races and platform and springboard diving. The men's Olympic (national) diving tryouts were held in San Francisco last Wednesday and Thursday. Harold "Dutch" Smith and Mickey Riley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club were outstanding winners. These men will give exhibitions on the same program with the women stars who will be competing for a chance to represent Southern California in the New York tryouts. Farid Simaika, Egypt's Olympic contender in the diving this summer, will probably make his last appearance before leaving for Detroit where he will compete for the Ambassador Swimming Club in the outdoor nationals, and then leave for Holland.

WOMEN STARS ON BILL

Two of the most promising women divers are Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Dorothy Poynton of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club. These two young misses have been rated among the national contenders, and each has practically secured for herself a place on the United States team. Miss Coleman, junior national champion, is 16 years of age and has been diving at the Los Angeles club for less than six months. She was formerly a Texas swimming and diving champion. Miss Poynton, better known as "Little Dorothy," has won place points in Buffalo and Detroit against both the junior and senior diving champions of the country.

Entries for the divisional tryouts have arrived from all parts of California south of San Francisco. Bakersfield and Arizona have entered teams of "unknowns" which may surprise local contingents, while Phoenix will send both a man and a woman diver who are expect-

ed to rank high in the tryouts. [illegible] woman entry of the Athletic Club team is credited with a new Coast record in the [illegible] style, and another Athletic Club [illegible] tender will enter as a dark horse in the men's 150-meter breast-stroke event, according to the latter's coach.

Mrs. Allen [illegible] Henry, chairman of the swimming committee, announced the meet, and states that it will include 100 meters free style, 100 meters back-stroke, 200 meters breast-stroke, 440 meters and 1500 meters free style, platform and springboard diving; the women's springboard and high platform diving, and including the 100 meters.

CLAPP AFTER [illegible]

Austin Clapp, [illegible] swimmer from [illegible] School, will have his last [illegible] before the Olympics [illegible] in the 400 and 1500 meters [illegible] is the sole representative [illegible] swimming events who is [illegible] an Olympic team member [illegible] women's division Cody [illegible] the San Clemente Club [illegible] the 100 and 400 meters [illegible] woman swimmer who [illegible] named by officials as a [illegible] the Olympic team.

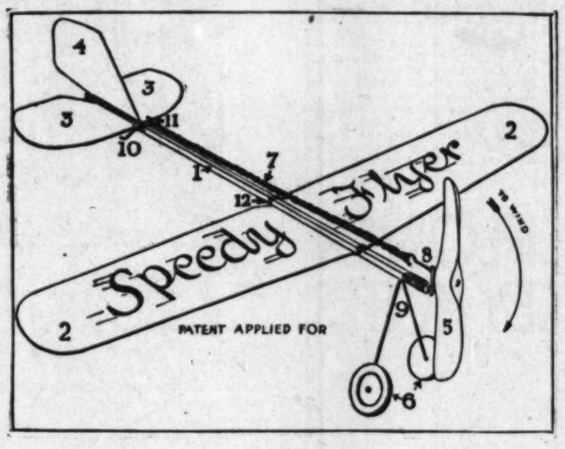
Choice will be made [illegible] group of women contenders [illegible] Dorothy Poynton, [illegible] Fletcher of the Pasadena [illegible] and Country Club, Georgia [illegible] of the L.A.A.C., Charlotte [illegible] of the Ambassador Swimming Athletic Club, (names illegible) and Cecily Cumins of the Clements S. C., 400 meters; [illegible] Chambers and Dorothy [illegible] San Diego, back stroke; [illegible] Forbes of San Diego, who [illegible] with a recent Coast record in the 100-meter free style swim.

STUDIO TENNIS TEAM IS DEFENDED

Intermotion picture club has been inaugurated to [illegible] with the establishment of the Carter Cooklin challenge [illegible] the first champion will [illegible] laurels at the Palomar [illegible] today when the Paramount [illegible] meets the Universal outfit.

Secure One New Subscription to the Los Angeles Times and Receive This

WONDERFUL AIRPLANE FREE



Get a Big "Kick" Out of Assembling the Speedy Flyer

The Speedy Flyer is of simple construction, having only twelve parts. It takes but a few minutes to put it together and, being made entirely of wood and wire, is very durable. Each plane comes packed in a box with full instructions of how to assemble and fly. The Speedy offers many hours of instrucive pleasure.

Takes Off—Stunts—and Lands Like Big Planes

The Speedy Flyer is a miniature Airplane complete in every detail. You can fly it in your back yard, or on a vacant lot. It has an adjustable wing clip that takes up any impact caused by striking an obstruction; slight adjustments will enable you to fly plane in circle or in "stunts." 150 to 200 turns of the propellor supplies the plane with ample power to take off from the ground like large airplanes.

Given For One NEW One-Month Subscription

No Money To Collect

Times monthly subscription rates: 90c by Carrier; $1.05 by mail in California and Souhwest States. All other States $1.50. **Mail subscriptions are Payable in Advance.**

Ask one of your friends or neighbors to take the Los Angeles Times for one month and that's all you have to do. You do not have to collect a penny! Send or bring your new subscription to the Circulation Department of the Los Angeles Times. Use the coupon below for the first order—Do it now. Be the first boy in your neighborhood to win a Speedy Flyer.

Los Angeles Times

If you need any further information, telephone or write The Junior Times Sales Department, Room 16, Times Bldg., First and Broadway. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700. Station 133.

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Gentlemen: I hereby subscribe to The Los Angeles Times (Daily and Sunday) for..... month.
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Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST
Vol. XLVII.

Good Ne

Right off the press! . . . spot locations fo cars . . . opportunitie money-saving buys in shop, and farm . . . types of rentals . . . v money to loan . . . originating within the

Two Big Sec

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WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927
Rates per line insertion, 20 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 27c Sunday; 1 to 19 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 24c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 40c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 20 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 24c Daily, 27c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 40c Sunday. Advertising for the subheadings, DECORATING, CARPENTERING, DRESSMAKERS and NURSES, must be classified as Situations Wanted Advertising and will be taken at the General Want-Ad Office, 346 Daily and 406 Sunday.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL INTEREST—SOCIETY MEETINGS—SPECIAL NOTICES—STOCKS AND BONDS—IMPROVEMENT BONDS—MONEY TO LOAN—JEWELRY—MEDICAL—PHYSICAL—MANICURING and "BATHS & MASSAGE" 20 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 27c Sunday; 1 to 19 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 27c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 40c Sunday. Advertisements on rate-holder basis only.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, any classifications, 20c Daily, 25c Daily, 22c Sunday; 1 to 19 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 27c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday; ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisements to be taken from outside of Los Angeles County, 25c Daily, 40c Sunday; 3 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 40c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 45c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 60c Sunday. CHARGE 2 LINES.

To estimate the cost of want ads count seven words per line. Words in excess of two words should be counted as two words. Initials and numbers count as one word each. Telephone numbers count as one word. Abbreviations will be counted as one word. Classified advertisements cannot be guaranteed to appear in any specific issue unless received by 8 p.m. for daily issues and 6 p.m. for Sunday issues. Copy for display advertising will be received by the Times on the understanding that the Times will not be responsible for any one incorrect insertion or for more than one time. Errors must be reported in time for correction before second insertion or incorrect insertion will be allowed. Advertising will be discontinued only by cancellation of order made for the entire time ordered.

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6 p.m. is closing hour for early issues of the Sunday

at Pasadena

ERMAIDS AND
IN WATER TILTS

arnival at Brookside
esday Night Winds
in This Section

OLIVE HATCH

ng and diving tryouts for the Southern A.A.U. will be held Wednesday night at beginning at 8 p.m. under auspices of Legion, according to Aileen Allen, who to rank high in the tryouts. One woman entry of the Alhambra team is credited with a new Pacific Coast record in the 400-meter free style, and another Bakersfield contender will enter as a dark horse in the men's 100-meter back-stroke event, according to the Pasadena women's coach.

Mrs. Allen names Leah A. Henry, chairman of the swimming committee, as referee of the meet, and states that events will include 100 meters, free style, 100 meters back-stroke, 200 meters breast-stroke, 400 meters and 1500 meters free style, platform and springboard diving; the women's events including springboard and platform diving, and excluding the 1500 meters.

CLAPP AFTER RECORDS

Austin Clapp, phenomenal young swimmer from Hollywood High School, will have his last chance before the Olympics to make time in the 400 and 1500 meters. Clapp is the sole representative in the swimming events who is named on an Olympic team member. In the women's division Cecily Cunha of the Glen Clements Club, who won the 100 and 400 meters, is the only woman swimmer who already is named by officials as a member of the Olympic team.

Choice will be made from a big group of women contestants including Dorothy Poynton and Gail Fletcher of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, Georgia Coleman of the L.A.A.C., Clarita Rundell of the Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club, (women's diving) and Cecily Cunha of the Glen Clements S. C., 400 meters; Peggy Chambers and Dorothy Juris of San Diego, back stroke, and Nancy Forbes of San Diego, who is credited with a recent Coast record in the 100-meter free style swim.

STUDIO TENNIS TITLE IS DEFENDED TODAY

Intermotion picture studio tennis has been inaugurated in Hollywood with the establishment of the Chester Conklin challenge trophy, as the first champion will defend his laurels at the Palomar Tennis Club today when the Paramount team meets the Universal outfit.

—and
Planes
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light adjustments
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plane with ample
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COUPON!
S.F.
Sunday) for..... mnth.

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928.

Good News for Buyers

Right off the press! . . . Hot tips for real estate investors . . . spot locations for home-builders . . . snaps in used cars . . . opportunities to buy established businesses . . . money-saving buys in things for the home, office, store, shop, and farm . . . last-minute city-wide listing of all types of rentals . . . what jobs are available . . . who has money to loan . . . and pages of other opportunities originating within the past twenty-four hours!

Two Big Sections of Want Ads Today!

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WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927
Per line for 1 time, 7 days, 14 days, 21 days, 28 days
Daily, 1 line, 1 time, 7 days, 14 days, 21 days, 28 days
Daily and Sunday, 1 line, 1 time, 7 days, 14 days, 21 days, 28 days
Sunday only, 1 line, 1 time, 7 days, 14 days, 21 days, 28 days
Minimum space, 4 lines.
Count 5 words to the line.
Initials, numbers and groups of figures count as words.
Terms: Cash with order.
Rates are for consecutive insertions.
Ads ordered for irregular insertions will be charged at the rate for the number of times the paper is published during the time the ad runs.
Ads ordered for Daily and Sunday will be charged at the Daily and Sunday rate.
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Ads will be taken over the telephone subject to rate-holder privilege.
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Rates in Daily, 6c Sunday, 7c Daily and Sunday: 1 LINER, Daily, 1 time, 1 day; 1 week; 2 weeks; 3 weeks; 4 weeks. If you want ads to appear in more than 6 issues, count the number of words in your ad, and multiply by the number of times you want it to appear. Remit the amount of the payment will be refunded.
Ads will be accepted over the telephone subject to the following conditions: The advertiser must be a regular customer of the paper, and must have established credit. Cash must accompany the order in all cases where the advertiser has not established credit. Ads will be accepted for the number of insertions ordered. Ads will be discontinued after the first insertion. Ads will be discontinued after the first insertion. Ads will be discontinued after the first insertion

WANTED—HELP—Male
Miscellaneous —10

$20 to $40 EVERY WEEK

If you follow instructions.

We still have a few BONA FIDE openings for men and women to devote a portion of their SPARE time to very enjoyable work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION given honorable, reliable. POSITIVELY NO SELLING OR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSING. Any average man or woman who can read and write can easily earn at the rate of from $20 to $40 PER WEEK for a few hours of spare time. If you have ability you can earn promotion to a full-time executive position, no matter what you are doing now!

THIS pleasant work will not conflict in any way with your present employment. It may help you buy that new automobile or perhaps make the payment on that cozy home you have always wanted.

YOU CAN START IMMEDIATELY!

FOR your convenience the corporation will open its downtown Los Angeles office TUESDAY EVENING, June 12th, at 8 o'clock. Doors close promptly at this hour, so be on time. Bring a friend, bring it with you and the doors will be open. Don't forget the TIME and PLACE.

YOU CAN START IMMEDIATELY

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 12th

820 S. FLOWER ST.

No real estate salesmen or solicitors.
No sales school! No bunk!

SALES OR CONSULTING ENGINEER SPECIALIZING ON APPLICATION OF CONVEYING AND HOISTING FOR BUILDINGS, HIGHWAYS, TUNNELS, PIT, ETC. ADDRESS R. BOX 171, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MEN (4)
$25 TO $30 WEEK AT START
Capable of meeting public. No selling. Must have good appearance and personality. This is special advertising work and if you qualify you can start real cash daily or weekly as you desire. See Mr. GLICK 1701 SO. GRAND AVE.

COLLEGE MEN AND HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Summer work, must be neat appearing, honest & industrious. Salary & bonus. Interview Monday afternoon between 9 & 12 a.m. 401 Canon Dr., Krause Bldg., Bev. Hills.

PROMINENT civic assoc. wants service man of cultured education as Field Sec. Man of 40 yrs. or more, somewhat independent, financially; desiring to take part in civic affairs. Connection, while not so lucrative to start, has unusual future opportunity for service. Ph. DR. 4421 for appt.

Maytag West Coast Co.
Permanent position for young man over 25, in the L. A. territory. Previous experience immaterial, but good references necessary. Car an advantage. Apply RAYMOND MAHN, 1220 W. 9th st.

YOUNG man with car, as advertising representative for well known West Coast trade journal. Excellent opportunity for permanency. Strictly commissioned basis. Guaranteed full-time co-operation. Give full details in first letter. Address P. box 559, Times Branch.

ROUTE MEN:
Easy $8 to $15 daily. GREATEST SELLING NECESSITY. Million sold in 11 mos. COS ANGELES territory now open. SEE SHER, 1200 E. 8TH ST., 2ND FLOOR.

LECTURER

Wanted. High-class real estate sales lecturer who can portray future possibilities of Los Angeles and vicinity. WA. 9962.

CARETAKER, elderly white man, not employed, with family of 1 or 2 adults, to take charge of 6 modern and clean 2 cars in return for free rent of unfurnished 4-rm. bungalow on rear of place; S. Pasadena; only positively no children; phone EL-liott 2338.

A STUDENT IN HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE who has car may procure earn part-time salary.
Chance for good future.
Address R. box 232, Times Office.

SIX engineers over 40; outside work for Los Angeles bank. Good appearance and references required. Experience not necessary, but must give time work. Apply Bank Service Dept., Rm. 306, at 3000 W. 7th. Call at 10 a.m., or 7:30 p.m. only.

4 YOUNG men in and around L.A. for positions in the commercial department of the Southern California Edison Co. Must be neat, well educated and able to furnish car. Call 1 to 2 P.M. First st., 9 a.m. Monday. No other time. See Mr. MYERS.

ARTIST WANTED
Must be efficient in both cartooning & illustrating. Experience in mimeograph work essential. Apply at once. Call at 1657 W. Santa Barbara ave. with samples of work or phone.

ADVERTISING salesmen, high type, for attractive new proposition, exclusive territory. Experienced producers can profitably make $100.00 week. Commissions advanced. Phone Glendale 1911. Call appointment.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER AND PATTERN GRADER ON LADIES' COATS AND SUITS. MUST BE CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF ROOM. TITUS MFG. CO., 373 E. MADISON ST., PORTLAND, ORE.

YOUNG man, good personality, can earn part time; complete business course. Call in person Monday. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

ELEVATOR starter. Office bldg. Experienced; with personality. State qualifications fully in letter. Standard wage. Address P. box 463, Times Branch.

YOUR PAY DAILY. BIGGEST HIT in years. Free outfit to clean-cut live wires. Join the cash-getters. 307 Low's State Bldg.

ELDERLY gentleman to do chores around mountain cabin for board during July, August, September. Refs. Address R. box 2, Times Office.

MEN for insurance work. Must speak Spanish. Standard contract, with compensation from $30 to $60 per week. 831 RIVES-STRONG BLDG.

EXP. class man, not over 30, downtown; steady work, must furn. bond. Refer. Address R. box 65, Times Office.

AUTO MECHANICS, machinists, fendermen, trimmers, welders, washers, polishers, stock boy, etc. Ken Clarke's (Aero) 1362½ S. Figueroa.

WANTED: Man for laundry route, good future for young man, bond required. See Mr. Morey, Highland Laundry, 1786 N. Myrtle, Hlwd.

WANTED—Man who owns or can finance a gen truck for mine haul in Arizona, long steady job. Phone Terrace 5022.

BOY, white, for delivery, to learn photo laboratory work. Must live at home and need steady job. $10 to start. 2048 WISCONSIN ST.

MECHS., WASHERS, SPRAY MAN, Sanders, Rubbers, Trimmers, etc. AUTO EXCH. AGCY., 702 E. 6th st.

YOUNG man, able to drive, can earn tuition for business course. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

POULTRY man, experienced and pick-up, $35 mo. Rent and bonus. Write box 547, EL MONTE, CAL.

TRUCK driver wanted. Must know city. State age, experience. Address R. box 11, Times Office.

4 NEAT courteous yg. men by local music house to work on floor. Call bet. 9-12 noon, 213 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Brdwy.

ECONOMY buyer, references & $2500 bond required. Address J. box 125, Times Office.

SALARIED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS. SEE MANAGER, RM. 535, 130 S. BDWY.

SCHOOLBOY, Chinese, Japanese or Filipino, no cooking. Beverly Hills. Call after 9 a.m. OX. 3897.

PRACTICAL man or man & wife on mountain homestead. Good home, small salary. 1056 47th AVE.

MAN wanted to drive laundry route. $20 cash bond required. 508 E. 1st st.

MEN for steady jobs. C. F. HOUSE, 4906 Sunset Blvd. Sanborn Jct.

LIT. dec. (drapes) Rnds splendid opp. start business for self. DR. 3001.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Miscellaneous —11

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Unit now undergoing constructive program of expansion in Southern California will accept applications from men between the ages of 25 to 34, preferably married.

Knowledge of economics, cost accounting, production methods, auto merchandising, advertising and sales promotion desirable but not essential to secure salaried positions in sales dept.

Must possess the equivalent of high school education, be local resident of Los Angeles for past 90 days, furnish bona fide credentials of past experience with references that will bear strictest investigations by our bonding department.

Promotion will be based entirely on the efforts of the applicants after the probationary period.

Our other employees have been advised of this insertion.

Applications accepted in person only 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 11, Employment Dept. T. R. Taylor.
SUITE 216
C. E. GROSNER STUDIO BLDG.
3006 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO & truck mechanic & welder, country, $6.75 day. 2 cement block layers, country, $1 per hr. Erecting machinist, country, 75c hr. Electrician, contract. Plumber, contract. 3 acetylene burners, 70c hr. 3 electric arc welders, 87c hr. Ornamental iron worker & welder, 88 day. Combo welder, rock co., country, 75c hr. Auto painter, $7 day. Body & fender man, $1 per hr. Boilermaker, country, 75c hr. 2 brass moulders, 80c hr. Janitor, $23 wk. Ham boner, steady. Delivery boy, dairy, $30 mo. & ft. Machine milker, $90 mo. & fd. 25 ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, choremen, hay hands. Married ranch foreman, alfalfa, no children, $125 mo. Married milker, $120 mo. Married orchard man, $3 day, house. Married orchard man, $100 mo. Married mach. driller, wife to cook, quarry, $5.40 day.
MURRAY & READY EMP. CO.
504 Towne Ave.

WANTED, man & wife, chef & pastry, $150. R.R. camp. Pantry man, $135, out of town. Pantry man, $75, R.R., Arizona. Night watchman, $75. R.R. (German.) Hotel houseman, out of town, Soda fountain boy, mountain resort. All kinds of kitchen help. New positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 143 So. Spring, Room 212.

YOUNG MAN experienced meeting the public five hours work a day. Permanent position with substantial drawing account for right man. MR. ANDERSON, 701 S. Grand ave.

FLORIST—Several years' local experience, young man preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 1050, Glendale.

WANTED, elderly exp. hotel night clerk. Call Monday, 721 E. 6th st.

WANTED—Man to dig cesspool. Apply 4214 Arroyo Glen st. Garfield 1362.

VALJEAN, $150: CHAUFFEUR, $125. Nors, Amer. Agcy., 1911½ S. Bdwy.

WILL give apt. in exch. for part-time decorating. 6773 E. Van Ness

Store and Office —10-A

TRUST OFFICER, Calif. exp. $350-$500
Steno., age 24-32, A-1 ..... $127
Sales mgr., local bond exp. Open
Secretary, exp. ..... $150-$175
Direct mail adv. man ..... Open
H.S. bookkeeper, age 21-25 ..... $108
Accountant-auditor, auto exp. Open
Mech. draftsman, pipe line exp. $175
Cash., exp. in grocery & meats ..... Open
College grads., learn business. $108
Mine & mill hardware sales ..... Open
Stock clerk, exp. ..... $100-$125
Credit man, bank loans ..... $200-$250
Acct., exp. fin. co. ..... $150-$175
Stationery, office supply sls. ..... Open
Cost acct., mfg. exp. $175
Home furnishings sales exp. Open
Pinch. mgr., paving, mch., sup. Open
Front man, exc. mix, loan. $150-$175
Hand tools, inter. dept. mgr. ..... Open
Kitchen-household goods sales Open
Steno., exp. in grocery $100
Steno., sec'y, age 21-29 ..... $135
Salesman, age 30-50 ..... $75 & com.
Floor layer, exp. to wear ..... Open
Electrical engineers ..... $150-$175
Elliott-Fisher book-keeper, $100 up
Trust acct. exp. ..... Open
Burrs. book-keepers, several $115 up
Burrs. H.S. grads, live home $60-$65
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
206-7 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN, pipe layout $175
COST ACCT., mfg. exp. $150
STENO., stock bond exp. $150
STENO., real estate exp. $110
BURR. BKPR., bank exp. $110
AUDITOR, OPR., bank exp. $150
GROC. CLK., Grt. spot, Spec. $100
FURNITURE SALESMAN ..... Open
NIGHT CLK., hotel exp. $80
CARD WRITER, neat-reader ..... Open
SPANISH CORRES., young $125
BOOKKEEPER, exp. $80
JR. ACCT., pub. acct. exp. $100
PRINT. MCHN. SUPERVISOR, Open
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
629 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy

ACCT. 28-35 ..... $200-$250
BOND sales A-1 exp. ..... Open
BKPR., steno. 130
CASHIER, whole fruit exp. 125
BKPR. 110
STENO., young 100
BILLING, typist, oper. 100
MOON Hopkins biller 125
BURROUGHS bkpr. 115
BOOKKEEPER, exp. 110
DRAFTSMAN mech. 150
Angeles Comfort Service Agcy.
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring
Ten years in this location.

WANTED, ATTORNEY, AGGRESSIVE, EXPERIENCED, TRIAL WORK AND OFFICE DETAIL EXPERIENCE MUST BE WITH CALIFORNIA PRACTICE. LOCAL REFERENCES. MUST BE NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK FOR BETTER THAN AVERAGE SEVEN AND TWENTY-FIVE WEEKLY. PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED IN CONNECTION WITH LARGE COLLECTION OFFICE. Address S. box 248, Times Office.

WANTED, competent bookkeeper who has had past experience in a Chevrolet organization and who is familiar with the standard Chevrolet accounting system. A good knowledge of Spanish and ability to meet the public essential. A good permanent position for the right party. Call at 1211 S. FIGUEROA, or H. Burr, Chevrolet Sales & Service, CALEXICO, CALIF.

ACCT., auto $225
Steno.-secy., young $140-150
Steno., mfg. concern $125-135
Bkpr., $ it. steno. $150
Steno., young ..... $27.50 wk.
Groc. clerk, young $100
Bkpr.-steno., exp. $100
Burr. bkpr., bank exp. $100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agy.)

COPY writer wanted. The Republican, Phoenix, leading Arizona newspaper, is looking for a young man with diversified advertising writing ability for second position in copy department. Able lad would be given rapid advancement. Apply in person with samples of printed and original ads to Mr. Knoepp at Republican, 502 Title Insurance Bldg., 433 Spring street, on Tuesday morning only.

STENO., young $150
STENO., clerk, auto. $25
BKPR., light steno. $100
BURR., bkpr., add. mch. oprs. Open
HYDRAULIC engr. Spk. Span. Open
STENO., exp. Under 23 100
JR. STENO., clerk 70
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
215 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 932

EXPERIENCED railroad rate clerks qualified to handle interline divisions. Describe qualifications and state salary acceptable. Excellent opportunity for right men. Address R. box 176, Times Office.

WANTED—Elliott-Fisher book-keeper, one who has had experience. Salary commensurate with ability and initiative. State in your reply what experience you have had; also the usual references. Address R. box 234, Times Office.

HIGH-CLASS young steno.-sec'y, $150. Beginner steno-typist, good records, $85. F. BEAVIS agency above 1913. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS. ALSO CHECKOW CLERK. NEW YORK PLACEMENT BUREAU (AGCY.) 231 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH & SPRING.

STENOGRAPHER who wants to learn the investment business. Good chance for right person. Write, giving qualifications & salary expected. Address P. box 436, Times Branch.

MECH. draftsman, young $125
Elec. engineer, young $175
Young mech. engineer $175
Chemist, soda plant exp. $150
Hummel Bros. Agy. 520 Towne av.

ADDING mch. oprs., yng. pers. (4) $110
Burroughs bkpr. (4) yng. pers. $110
Steno., yng., ref. pers. $100
Collins Agcy., 1234 Low's State Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, 704 Pass Bldg. (Agcy.), 7th & Bdwy. MANAGER collection agency. Open Sacramento; unc. 30, exc. sal. $5100

BOOK-KEEPER & storeman, use typewriter, answer on phone, government reports, parcel post, etc. Sal. $35 wk. Address S. box 70, Times Office.

WANT office man, mfrs. agent. Cash bond under 30, Represent, sell. Perm. pos. Ref. Bond in res. Address box 58, Times Office.

YOUNG man steno. at once. Good salary. No advance for it. A. F. Hurr, Chevrolet Sales & Service, CALEXICO, CALIF.

ACCT., auto $225
Steno.-secy., young $140-150
Steno., mfg. concern $125-135
Bkpr., $ it. steno. $150
Steno., young ..... $27.50 wk.
Groc. clerk, young $100
Bkpr.-steno., exp. $100
Burr. bkpr., bank exp. $100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agy.)

EXPERIENCED typist and comptometer operator for mfg. building concern. Address R. box 318, Times Branch.

OFFICE boy for permanent job. Age 18 years or over. Graduate High School graduate. Apply 761 F. E. Bldg.

BKPR., BOND EXP. $150
STENO., young $100
STENO., clerk, auto. exc. $ $25
BKPR., light steno. $100
BURR., bkpr., add. mch. oprs. Open
HYDRAULIC engr. Spk. Span. Open
STENO., exp. Under 23 100
JR. STENO., clerk 70
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
215 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 932

STENO.—YOUNG $100
515 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 8th. (Agcy.)

BOOK-KEEPER, young man, meat bus. Address S. box 240, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Store and Office —10-A

SEASONED CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN CAPABLE OF HANDLING OPEN AND TERM ACCOUNTS. NO PLACE FOR AN APPRENTICE. COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS R. BOX 169, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

CCOUNTANCY:
Complete course, including Theory & Practice of Accounting, Auditing, Systematizing, Income Tax, Commercial Law, Corporation Finance. Prep. for C.P.A. Exam. New term begins June 12. 7 p.m. L. COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY, University of the West. 747 S. Hill. TU 2580

SITIONS waiting. Learn Burroughs banking. Moon-Hopkins Bkpg. ESCROW course including Calif. Rlty. Law, 6 wks. Figures Inst., 603 W. 7.

WANTED immediately, men to qualify for railway mail clerk test, $150-$225 mo. Write Oement Inst., 205, St. Louis Mo.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN salesmg., grandiloq., oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 328½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Three Live Salesmen
On the Livest Deal in California Bar None.

NEW DEAL
With or Without Actual Real Estate Experience.
Must have car.

We Furnish You a Paid Solicitor personally—Pay Haulage and also Commissions the day the deal is closed.

ONLY 10 MIN. FROM HOLLYWOOD

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars in Development and improvements going in right now. Big Publicity and Ad campaign.

2 YEARS WORK
SEE E. R. EVANS QUICK
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
BEFORE 11 A.M. ANY DAY.

3 SALESMEN FOR LAACK & WILLIAMS
Near Bel-Air and the new university on Beverly Blvd. We are announcing one of the finest developments in this district. Big things going on all around us.

EXCELLENT COMM.
and co-operation from the finest firm and office in Western Los Angeles. If you want something to see me early Monday morning. Mr. Laack.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Between Western and Oxford.

SALESMAN:
For established territory; about $42 to $48 per week to start
If you qualify.
ify.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
EM. 5464, 630 SO. GRAND.

WANTED—BY LARGE CORPORATION, TWO SALESMEN FOR CITY TERRITORY. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING STATIONERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES TO DEALERS. NOVICES NEED NOT APPLY. REFERENCES AND DETAILED INFORMATION REQUIRED BY MAIL. INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED, CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS J. BOX 137, TIMES OFFICE.

CLUB salesmen, soundly financed, fully equipped country club, located 15 miles from Seventh & Broadway. No promotion—actually financed—now in operation—18-hole golf course. A clean, legitimate proposition that will pay the right people well. Qualified leads furnished from existing roll. Salesmen who have actually entered our club. It will pay you to investigate. See Mr. Marsh, 686 Subway Terminal Bldg.

TRACT OFFICE MANAGER
Want men of younger type experienced in real estate investments. Office on one of the largest subdivisions in Southern California. Real estate. This is one of the oldest and largest companies. We wish a man who has a plan for the future. Drawing account furnished if necessary. Bring wire references, age, education and proof of ability. Correspondence confidential. Address P. box 361, Times Branch.

Caswell Coffee Routes
We want energetic route salesmen on established coffee routes in Alhambra, Monte Alto, Pasadena & San Pedro-Wilmington dist. Light car necessary. Married men preferred. Must live on or near dist. Call 2 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.
HOCHE-A-MI-COFFEE, 1401 Griffith av.

SALESMEN—
We have the best deal in Southern California if you want to make real money and will furnish you with live leads. See MR. FOX, 822 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN to handle line of men's neckwear and underwear for Pacific Coast. Write for particulars. Wembley Cravat Co., Inc., 204 Decatur St., New Orleans, La.

SALESMEN, 26 to $20 day. Livest deal in town. Money every night, every merchant a prospect. Get in on ground floor. Patented article. Call at 1915 S. 64TH ST.

Life Ins. Manager Wanted
Big coms & office. No salary. See Thomas, 802 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

A LIVE wire insurance salesman should make $1000 per mo. in our office. 50% commission. 100% co-operation. 6670 Hollister Bldg.

SALESMAN. Experienced in storage batteries. must have auto, good proposition to right man. Apply EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE, 1401 S. Flower st.

COMPETENT 1ST CLASS SALESMAN for original unique advertising plan. LIBERAL PROPOSITION to the right party. EM. 3120.

MEN—No selling. Must have car. 703½ W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN (3) wanted by financial institution to work in Hollywood. Permanent positions for right men only. Call, wed. and Friday, bet. 9 and 9:30 only. 7022 Hollywood Blvd.

GOING AUTO TRIP?
Take Liberty spring oilers and sell as you go. Make expenses and big money besides. Write Liberty Auto Supply Co., Pomona, Cal.

SALESMEN—$10 TO $20 PER DAY. Brand new $10 deal. Selling to merchants. A knockout. We pay every day. 406 S. Spring, Rm. 515.

SALESMEN from the Middle West with closed cars. See Mr. Fisher, 904 FINE ARTS BLDG.

SALESMEN and sales manager wanted to sell the new beach city, Aloha Beach. Write F. W. Cole, Santa Barbara, Cal.

SOLICITOR, salary and commission, made-to-order shirts, young man with experience and good personality preferred. Phone WA. 6362.

2 EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING SALESMEN CAN AVERAGE $400 MONTHLY. MR. HADDEN, 209 BRENNER BLDG.

DIRECT leads. See Adelanto Farm Co. ad in Farm & Orchard Sec. in Sun. L.A. Times. See R. C. Goodwin, 437 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE 6137

SALES. exp. call on grocery trade. Good opportunity. State exp. and salary willing to start. Address R. box 305, Times Office.

WE pay a guaranteed salary to college men, 6 positions open. Come and talk it over at 10 a.m. Room 711, 426 S. SPRING.

AUTOMOBILE salesman wanted at once to sell Graham-Paiges. Good proposition. See MR. HARRETT, 704 S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 8617.

WANTED—Exp. truck line salesman, state age, references, salary expected in your application. Address R. box 230, Times Office.

WANTED—Laundry solicitor on 50-50 basis, rough dry only, sun dried. Address S. box 74, Times Office.

$6 CALIF. SPECIALTY MAN
Sell ships, spec. to contractors. Phone Cunningham, EM. 1167, for appmt.

WANTED—3 salesmen for men's furnishings. Apply between 9 & 10 a.m. 928 W. 39th st.

$10 A DAY ONLY A FLEA BITE
Phone for sales talk.
458 S. Spring, Rm. 930, VA. 3313

SALESMAN with car to call on retail drug stores. Salary, between 10 & 12 548 Echo Park ave.

WANTED—Salesman for estab. laundry route, must have cash bond. Empire Laundry, 1039 Crocker st.

MR. STUDEBAKER NEEDS A FEW REAL CLOSERS AT ONCE. RM. 403, 815 S. HILL STREET.

FURNITURE salesman, exp. for store. Good future. 4211 Central ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

FREE SALES SCHOOL
Come down and see for yourself how many people appreciate this school.

We are building what will be the GREATEST SALES FORCE in the entire United States SELLING REAL ESTATE

At present we have nearly 1500 contented, happy, hard-hitting, hard working people who are making good under our plan of operation.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A SALESMAN?
DO YOU WANT TO SUCCEED?
ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?

WE CAN HELP YOU—No matter if you are 21 or 61—follow our plan and you will make good.

Be sure to attend
Special Meeting
Tuesday Evening
June 12th at 8 p.m. Sharp
Hear
WM. GILBERT
Speak On
SALESMANSHIP
Come in any time and enroll in this FREE SCHOOL

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
SALES AUDITORIUM
638 South Flower
Ask for Mr. Woodcock

SALESMEN
Experienced
MEN WITH CARS
Inexperienced
The best selling job today is
CAPISTRANO BEACH

Beach property is at a premium all the time. Capistrano has been selling new sales records for months and summer days will be no exception. Here's your chance to join the organization where all the salesmen are millionaires.

A waiting list of solicitors provides more prospects than we can handle. Gas and oil, fullest co-operation furnished.

A FEW EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OPEN

To the INEXPERIENCED MAN we offer an opportunity to learn the real estate business under our proved system. Our help will enable you to earn as much as the experienced while you are learning.

Come in for an interview TODAY

See Mr. Reid
The Frank Meline Co.
Third Floor. 706 So. Hill.

CHEER THE WINNERS!
Winkler, printing salesman, sold $22,500 last week and $24,000 this week.
Roof, accountant, sold $19,500 in one day! Gomes placed $22,500 among small buyers. Cohen, age 60 with one arm, placed $16,000 and $9,000 in one week.
THESE AMAZING RESULTS are possible for these simple reasons: (1) The biggest bargain ever known in life insurance. Real estate created for $10, for men, women, children, without medical exams.
(2) Everything easy to wear understood, no rate-books or complicated figures.
(3) Family memberships admitting children over 9½ free with their parents.
(4) 3000 drafts in our policies, paid ON THE DAY OF DEATH for expenses.
We want more men, with or without experience, willing to work hard for big results. PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSN. (under State supervision) 611—11 W. 6th St.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
Large California Corporation needs one or two young men who can act in the capacity of "Assistant To Manager." Only those who can direct the efforts of men and women will be considered. Only those who can personally produce a fair amount of business. Earnings should be upwards of $200 weekly and will be on a production basis. Corporation has a number of satisfied clients and is doing many things to help its associates. Several sales lines are being developed. Job good for about 18 months. Advancement to right men. Write for interview. SALES MANAGER, Address S. box 137, Times Office.

DISTRICT SALESMEN
Unusual Opportunity
SELL a high-class appliance. $17 profit on each sale and active repeat business. Sold to police, fire, sewer and forestry departments, power companies, factories, mills, farms and schools. Write for territory. Potential market. Apply for a county or a State and make big money. Write us at once. Address P. box 1, World, Inc.

STOCK SALESMEN
Company about to offer a high-grade investment desires the services of a few producers of record commissions and permanent connections. Must be experienced. If you are a producer tell me about it.
Room 603, Wright-Callender Bldg. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4th & Hill sts.

WANTED — SALES EXECUTIVE. A well-known national institution requires the services of a man who is capable of managing a sales force of others. He will have charge of ten or fifteen salesmen and will work in co-operation with the General Sales Manager. This is not real estate, stocks or bonds. Must have experience, references and telephone number in first letter. Address P. box 74, Times Office.

Inglewood Cemetery
wants 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and services. Cemetery experience not necessary; average earnings $320 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work.
Apply today 10 to 2.
MR. ROSS, 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SALESMEN wanted. Electric refrigeration is the best bet today. If you can qualify call at once. General Electric Refrigerators will let you write you; then follow up. Complete course of training in our line before you start. Come in and talk it over. P. J. HAND, salesmgr. General Electric Refrigerators. 420 No. Broadway, Santa Ana.

SALESPEOPLE
VACATIONISTS
Men, women, look! New article, vacuum coat & hat hanger, sells at sight, no competition, pays your vacation expenses and good personality. Phone WA. 6362.

ADVERTISING solicitor. Experienced man who has worked on special editions and programs, as representative for official program of the Pacific Southwest Exposition. If you have not had experience, please do not call. Apply Monday until 11 a.m. RM. 230, WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

ELECTRIC refrigeration is the best bet today. If you can sell anything, General Electric Refrigerators will let you write your own ticket. A complete course of training in our line before you start. Come in and talk it over. P. J. HAND, salesmgr. General Electric Refrigerators. 420 No. Broadway, Santa Ana.

SALESMEN to sell our new sum vending machine, can be carried as side or main line. Two orders per day will net $90 per week. We guarantee $75 per week with $40 week drawing account. Samuel Fox, American Confectionery Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Auto necessity, lasts forever, no competition. Easy sales. Big profits. Trouble saver. Patent pending. Agents, samples. Satisfaction or money back. Detector Company, 3845 Chicago ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—An exclusive recommended service. Excellent money to be made. Plenty of prospects. No competition. Permanent position with an established firm. Call Monday. 504 S. BROADWAY, Room 398.

SPECIALTY salesmen, exp. in retail store canvassing. Full co-op. and leads. Part or full time. Producers accepted. Give full details. exp. Address R. box 17, Times Office.

HIGH-class circulation solicitors for leading Pacific Coast trade journal. Excellent opportunity; strictly commis. Give full details in first letter. Address P. box 317, Times Branch.

PROFITABLE and permanent position open to energetic, intelligent man with closed car. No selling experience necessary. See MR. FISHER, 904 FINE ARTS BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
We have the biggest position for you right now that we have ever been able to offer any salesman during the many years of big business of the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Every man aspires to make a successful, permanent connection. If he has ever been a successful salesman.

A future with this corporation means

FIRST—A SUCCESSFUL CAREER
SECOND—FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

We have men who at their present rate of earning ought to be able to retire comfortably within the next three or four years.

Don't let the fact that many of our sales are making

$1500 PER MONTH
AND BETTER
keep you from an immediate interview with Mr. Krotz.

WE TEACH YOU OUR BUSINESS

If you have any other engagement for
TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12,
cancel that date and don't fail to hear the

FREE LECTURE
BY
HARRY V. KROTZ

It may prove the turning point in your life. Come early and get a seat.

8 o'clock sharp Tues. even.
650-652 South Olive St.

TWO DIVISION MANAGERS
We are opening a new west side development of business, residential lots and high-class residential properties.

Adjacent to Beverly Boulevard and fronting on a new boulevard—one of the coming big business centers in the heart of the University District.

For two DIVISION MANAGERS and a limited number of salesmen, here is an unusual opportunity for big returns. See Mr. Barber or Mr. Morey.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. Third floor.

AUTO SALESMAN WANTED—$150 a month salary and commissions from 4% to 6%, selling a very popular line of motor cars and trucks, in a prosperous section of L. A. and trade-ins are not deducted. If you are not a producer don't write. I will make to get the right caliber man. He must have a record of steady and successful employment back of him and be able to finance his demonstrator on a safe and sane basis. If you are looking for easy money, don't reply. A real opportunity to better yourself and get a permanent connection that will attract your friends to you. Your reply will be confidential. Please state age, schooling, record of employment in detail since leaving school, married or not, approximate worth. I intend to make this one of the best automobile sales in the city and cannot do it with mediocre men or workers. Address S. box 124, Times Office.

ARE YOU THE MAN?
I can use a man for special work in and around Los Angeles doing very interesting work among a large clientele of really happy men and women. The work will have to do with selling, but entirely different than that ordinarily experienced. It will be on a production basis with chances for advancement as rapid as you care to start and should show earnings of $150 a week and better from the very beginning. Address for personal interview. Address S. box 118, Times Office.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN Wanted by one of the largest and oldest manufacturers on the Pacific Coast of the finer custom built automobile body, paint & trim products. Preferably one experienced in selling these lines but will equip and finance himself in a strictly commissioned sales program. In replying give full particulars, references, etc. All replies accepted in confidence. Address P. box 404, Times Branch.

WANTED — BY LARGE CORPORATION, TWO SALESMEN FOR CITY TERRITORY. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING STATIONERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES TO DEALERS. NOVICES NEED NOT APPLY. REFERENCES AND DETAILED INFORMATION REQUIRED BY MAIL. INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED. CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS E. BOX 139, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY
Opening for man to take charge of our sales. Established bus. in L. A. county. Can make $1500 per mo. and more. We are factory reps. for largest automobile distributors in L. A. Investment secured. Exclusive selling rights. Full protection. Ans. stating age, past exp. and phone no. to 121 letter, 422 COMMERCE BLDG., Hollywood.

SALES MANAGERS
We are broadcasting a tremendous campaign. Leads are pouring in and we need manager for good district. If you can qualify we'll stage a selling deal on the market today. Sales resistance has been removed. If you mention $3000 a month we'll call WINEGAR, 240 Roosevelt Bldg.

2 YOUNG MEN
TO ASST. MANAGER
With ability, good appearance and good conditions. If you can qualify we offer an exceptional opportunity for rapid advancement and excellent remuneration. Experience essential. MR. HELLER, 623 N. Western, 9 a.m.

CENTRAL distributor Los Angeles, also surrounding territories, $300-$600 up monthly handling "Tartaroff" line in big demand at drug, department, novelty, news, cigar and general stores. New placement sales plan requires no selling experience. Results accrue overnight. Repeats follow profits. Big commissions advanced daily. Pocket outfit FREE. Carroll Co., 319 N. Algonquin, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN, comp., chippies, good money. Mon. morn. 617 N. Madison.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AGENTS AND MANAGERS WITH CREWS ARE MAKING MONEY SELLING THESE LAMPS TO THE PROSPECTS WHO WALKED AT SO-CALLED "HIGH PRICES" ELSEWHERE.

A TIME-TESTED DISCOUNT PLAN FOR 1-3, 1-2, 2-3 AND ALL CASH MAKES IT EASY TO GET DOWN SUBSTANTIAL MONEY. MORE AGENTS WANTED.

$7 9 0
$10 DOWN—$10 A MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST

Large level lots, high, dry, no flood danger. 1000 foot elevation, 45 minutes from City Hall, 25 minutes from Hollywood Blvd., 12 minutes from R. K. Y. Valley studios. Near location of proposed new airports. 3 to 5 minutes to schools, churches, theaters, stores, etc. Central to network of direct highways to Pasadena, Los Angeles, Glendale, Hollywood, beaches, etc.

Positively nothing in San Fernando Valley to compare with intrinsic, scenic and general desirability of this property. No matter what you may pay you cannot get better.

Come to 411 Sprackels Bldg., 714 So. Hill st., or phone TUcker 8325 for appointment to inspect.

ATHLETIC GENTLEMAN
under 35 years of age who likes outdoor work can make a most unusual connection representing an old-established New York house on the Pacific Coast. Earnings large at the start with an assured future.
This is not real estate, insurance, clothes or mortgages.
Apply only by letter, giving phone number, and interview appointment will be made.
Write THE PRESS SYNDICATE, 1716 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

A real sales position is offered you by an old established finance company whose record of success is generally known, and commands respect and recognition of all successful financial institutions. Position carries dignity and commands respect of prospect upon opening of interview. Earnings depend entirely on you put forth. New comers to Los Angeles should not pass this opportunity by. Phone Mr. LAIRD for interview. WE. 8137.

Automobile Salesmen!
SELL the new CHEVROLET
3 experienced men who will work can make real money under our direct supervision and bonus plan. FLOOR TIME. PROSPECTS FURNISHED. 100% co-operation.
SEE MR. BELDEN
4076 S. VERMONT

YOUNG MEN
Can You Sell?
Do You Want to Learn To Sell?
Exceptional opportunities now offered two or three young men who can sell radios, phonographs and Frigidaire. Promotions certain for the right men. A car necessary. Let's talk it over tomorrow. Call at our office only. ASK for Mr. Cameron at Wurlitzer, 816

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

Experienced
SALESWOMEN
FOR SPECIAL EVENT

In various departments, including bedspread, silk and cotton yardage, men's furnishings, drapery, infant's wear.

also

Cashiers Unmarried

Apply Employment Office
7th Floor

Broadway Dept. Inc.

STENO., executive, start $120
STENO., univ. ed. 150
LEGAL steno.-secy. 125
STENO. and bkpr. 125
MOON Hopkins biller 125
STENO., rapid 90
STENO., steno.; Bev. Hills 125
BKPR., typist; insur. exp. 125
STENO., downtown 110
STENO., steno. auto. exp. 110
RECPT., steno., So. East 110
BILLER, lite steno 100
STENO., steno., small office 110
P.B.X. typist, whole 100
LEGAL steno., Rec., Hills 100
DICTA., lite steno. 100
STENO., casualty claim exp. 125
STENO., stocks-bond exp. 125
RECEPTIONIST steno., P.B.X. 110
TYPIST, local exp. 90
BKPR.-typ.-typ. Hunt., Pk. 90
COMPT., typist, laundry 90
R. F. Biller, dept. store 90
Los Angeles County Service (Accr.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring
Ten years in this location.

SKPR., steno; bond exp. ..... Open
STENO., bonds ..... Open
LEGAL steno $125
STENO., rapid 110
STENO., good future 110
STENO., dictaphone 100
STENO., Burr 90
WILLCOX bkpr. 90
STENO., Burr 90
ASST. bkpr., typ.; Hig. Pk. 90
BURR, bkpr. typist 90
TYP., clerical, L. A. res. 85
STENO., biller, filing 80
TYP. steno., architect 80
STENO. Personality, Ins. Exp. 85
TYPIST biller, exp. 90
STENO., film, N. Holly. 115
STENO., messenger, Beverly 65
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU,
312 Spreckels Bg., 714 S. Hill. (Ag.)

LEGAL STENO., PREF. LOCAL $110
BKPR., AUTO, REC., pay roll 90
BKPR., TYPIST, LOCAL EX. 110
STENO., SECY., misc., good fir. 125
STENO., TYPIST, FAMILY, EASY 100
P.B.X., POLICY WRITER, fire ..... Open
EXPD. china saleswoman, fut. ..... Open
EXPD. drapery saleswoman ..... Open
STENO.-BKPR., small offc. film $110
STENO., GEN. CLK., ten. mdse. 100
STENO., GOOD FIG., bills, mat. 90
STENO.-CLK., gen. insurance $100
STENO., GEN. CLK., bank or ins. co. 100
STENO., steno., GEN. INS. exp. $110
JUNIOR TYPIST, 6 MO. EXP. 80
STENO. (2), bank or ins. co. $100
Steno. (light.) 19 to 21 ..... $100
Elliot-Fisher bkr., (2) ..... $110-$125
OFFICE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
813 NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.

SWELLDOM
6TH & BROADWAY

GLYKLADY, one who knows she can sell dresses and coats. No hat-bonnet or accessories apply. 3125 E. 9 st., Room 202.

BOOKKEEPER with good reference for local furnishing store. Apply THE FURNITURE MART, 1015 So. Los Angeles st.

ASSISTANT buyer, bags, sportswear. Must have executive ability. Local references required. SWELLDOM, Broadway at 6th.

WANTED—Girls to type in exchange for instruction in business course. Call in person Monday. WOODBURY COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

SALESWOMEN

2 exp. cutlery, jewelry, beach resort store. Emp. here $80
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av

STENOGRAPHER, must be neat in reception, good on English and will do general office work. Salary $100. Address J. Parker, 1000 Times Bldg.

YOUNG lady steno., 21 to 25 yrs. of age, please inq. at once. A. T. Agy. 1310 Burns-Bimson Bldg.

WANTED—Bookkeeper for dress manufacturer. Salary $18 per week. Apply Newman, 720 Haas Bldg.

EXPERT typist and comptometer operator for billing for mfg. concern. Address R. box 2017, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER — Neighborhood store. Dry goods, etc. Exp. only. Address R. box 182, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, etc., real est., mgr. opr. office. Refs. Or. 6690.

BILLER, clerical, steno. beginner. PHILLIPS AGY., 233 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Girl or woman to write addresses and answer phone. AN. 4582.

OPENING for stenographer & notary. Big future. "Bachs." 2305 Brooklyn.

Business Training —11½-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT, discouraged writer or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position get the Lingerie "Y" Chain. Prevents shoulder straps slipping. Lingerie "Y" Co., dept. 142, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

2 YOUNG experienced beauty product salesladies for introductory campaign. Apply or phone Mr. Day from 9 till 12 Tuesday. Angeles Perfume Co., 907 W. Vernon, near Vermont. VE. 1452.

SALESWOMAN with car who will give full time. New line, no competition. You make 25%, which is $75, on each sale. Ask for Mr. Lewis, suite 7, Haight Building, 1684 West Adams street.

TWO thoroughly experienced sales ladies for curio store at Catalina Island. Apply Monday bet. 8:30 and 11 a.m. 433 So. L. A. St.

SALESWOMEN — ESPRIT d' AMOUR TWO-PIECE TOILETRIES. Flavors-in-each sale. Ask for Mr. Lewis, suite 7, Haight Building, 1684 West Adams street.

TWO thoroughly experienced sales ladies for curio store at Catalina Island. Apply Monday bet. 8:30 and 11 a.m. 433 So. L. A. St.

SALESWOMEN — ESPRIT d' AMOUR TWO-PIECE TOILETRIES. Flavors-in-each bottle; 14 waters. 329 Haas bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen. Solicitors —11-B

SALESWOMEN or SOLICITORS

A big corporation offers you
MARRIED or SINGLE
If you are anxious to improve yourself, a real position with a permanent future.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR SPARE TIME?
Wouldn't you feel mighty smart to step right into a position where you could command

$1000.00 PER MONTH

We have it—If you are willing and ready to carry out our instructions. We have women doing better than this who have only been with our corporation a few months.
Call and interview Mr. Krotz today—let him show you how you can get into big production—You are especially invited to the
FREE LECTURE
It may mean your entire future here

HARRY W. KROTZ

On Tuesday Evening
8 o'clock sharp.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
650-652 South Olive St.

WOMAN of refinement, experience unnecessary. Semi-professional, non-competitive, full or part time sales work. Well known manufacturer of nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms. Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, etc. Big earnings immediately. Repeat order business. Permanent, year-round income. Write Dept. 1600, Hoover Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York City.

WE recruit our sales force for 4 States in L. A. and have number of openings for ladies qualified to interview mothers and present a program of character education for children in the home. $3000 to $5000 1st yr. to those qualified with drawing acct. R.R. fare & com. allowed during training and permanent employment. Address R. box 217, Times Branch.

WANTED
Intelligent Ladies
4 HOURS' WORK A DAY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

SALARY? YES!

ROOM 302 MRS. PINK
MAJESTIC BLDG.
810 WEST 7TH ST.

REFINED LADY

As personal representative, whole or part time. Preferably one with business experience. Permanent if suitable & if you qualify you will find it very pleasant & profitable. For appointment call Mr. Hopkins, 10 to 12 A.M. or 2 to 4 P.M. TUESDAY, 5064, or better yet, take Wilshire bus & get off at our door, 1924 Wilshire Blvd., Ambassador Hotel.

ADVERTISING solicitor, experienced woman who has worked on special editions & has experience as copywriter for official program of the Pacific Southwest Exposition. If you have not had experience, please do not call. Apply Monday until 11 a.m. Room 1000, Southern Mutual Life Bldg., 3rd & Hill.

NEW sales force now being formed on high-class dignified proposition. $60-$100 per week to high class energetic, sincere, appearing women, seeking permanent connection with rapidly growing firm. 1177 W. 6th St. Not real estate, stocks or bonds.

SOLICITORS

We pay $25 week and comm. for your spare time. 1344 E. Morris. Mr. FIGUEROA.

ADVERTISING solicitor, familiar with high class accounts, for established high grade publication. Good proposition. 5528 Santa Monica Blvd.

5 HIGH-class real estate solicitors or salesladies can make $1000 each in the next sixty days. Phone DU. 3927 evenings.

BRANCH MANAGER

For largest line dresses, lingerie, corsets, hosiery. Big commission. C. A. D. Co., 1030 Lowe's State Bldg.

LADIES sell Charlotte Walker guaranteed wrinkle proof hosiery. $1.65. 464 Malabar, Huntington Pk. DE. 5643.

SALESLADIES for old reliable firm. Not retail. Automobile necessary. MR. MERCIER.
816 WEST 6TH ST., ROOM 416.

FASTEST SELLING DEAL IN CITY—Needs 3 more GOOD SOLICITORS. Apply HOLLAND-ROBERT BLACK BLDG., 257 S. HILL.

LADIES

FOR SPECIAL INVESTIGATION
WORK AGE 21 TO 31. 2041 W. 6 st

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENE
Toilet preparations. Good lines open. All or part time. 1021 Haas Bldg.

Trades —11-C

OPERATOR

Experienced and fast on Lewis blind stitching machine. Steady position for right party.

FOREMAN AND CLARK
5th and Broadway

HEMSTITCHER, EXPERIENCED on ladies' silk underwear. IDEAL UNDERGARMENT CO.
726 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Exp. operators for custom shirts, room 803, Harris & Frank Bldg., 635 S. Hill st.

MILLINERY copyist, experienced in ready-to-wear, permanent work. No other need apply. 6330 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY operator, 1st class all around. Call between 8 and 9 a.m. or early Monday morning. 2103 W. 6th st.

GIRL to make crepe paper PAPERS. Apply Waverly Drive.

WANT woman to assist mother with care of 2 children and housework. Good pay, room and board. Ot. 4383.

WHITE woman, general housework and assist cooking, no laundry. 3 adults. 935 S. Wa. 4154.

MIDDLE-aged mother's helper for 2 children and self. Must love children. 1 to 5 p.m. RO. 2763.

WOMAN to assist general housework & care of 2 children. No laundry. Good home. $30. Ot. 6626.

WOMAN, white, light housework; assist care of children, good home. 925 Ot. 5456.

COMPETENT mother's helper. Good salary, small family. Call Santa Monica 4181.

ELDERLY woman, gen. help. Good home, every convenience. Pair wash. 2505 S. BROADWAY. Call 5064, or better yet, take Wilshire bus & get off at our door, 1924 Wilshire Blvd., Ambassador Hotel.

ADVERTISING solicitor, familiar with high class accounts for established high grade publication. Good proposition. 5528 Santa Monica Blvd.

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WOMAN, white, light housework; assist care of children, good home. 925 Ot. 5456.

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ELDERLY woman, gen. help. Good home, every convenience. Pair wash. 2505 S. BROADWAY. Call 5064, or better yet, take Wilshire bus & get off at our door, 1924 Wilshire Blvd., Ambassador Hotel.

WOMAN, white, to assist in care of children (2) & gen. housework. Good home, $50. Call Mon. after 9, 704 S. Spring. Rm. 601.

EXPERIENCED girl for cooking & downstairs work. 3 in family. Wi. 5110.

RESPONSIBLE middle-aged, good home, moderate wages. Ph. betw. 9 & 10 Sun. OR. 7855.

WHITE woman, bet. 25-45. Cook, general housework, assist with baby. Call ref. $50. WA. 2931.

WHITE girl not over 35. Housekeeper, and cook. Small family. $50 a month. OX. 9661.

WANTED—Middle-aged capable woman, to cook, care for children and help Mrs. Collar, 8044 Echo St., L. A.

LADY for light housework; cooking, sewing. $25. Call 9:30 to 10 Monday. 597311. Mrs. McAndrews.

WOMAN, white, as housekeeper, small wages. 1117 W. 6th St. Not real estate, stocks or bonds.

WAITRESS, young, neat, close Sundays Thomas Rest., 203 No. Broadway.

WANTED—Prot. woman gen. hswk. $45 to $50. 1344 W. Ver. Ness Ave. It. car.

GIRL to wait table, also to help with housework. 1396 W. ADAMS.

RELIABLE girl for gen. housework; references. 1633 W. 31ST ST.

S. M. EMP. AGCY., Santa Monica, Mrs. Ballard, 1317 5th St., 20755.

HSWK. girl to help; $45. & then on; off. $30. 1122 Board Trade Bg.

HSKPR. Reliable, desiring good home, pleasant work. Pair salary. VE. 8910

MOTHER'S helper, $40 mo. OR. 3628

WOMAN to care for baby, $5 wk. 1144 S. GRAND AVE.

YNG. white woman, mother's helper, gen. hswk., cooking. $45. OX. 4953.

YOUNG girl for housework. Room, $25 mo. WIL. 4251.

WHITE girl, not over 40, general hswk. 3 in family, $50 mo. ORchard 3628.

Mother's helper, Santa Monica, 1 blk fr ocean. $25 mo. 1707 OCEAN AVE.

WHITE girl to assist in care of children and housework. OX. 6729.

GEN. housekworkers, all nationalities. German Agcy., 409 S. Main. R. 236.

GEN. mdl. hswk., $40. 1 in family. Emp Agcy., 4366 Sunset. OL. 3715.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

NEAT young lady as helper in small, clean cafe. Experience unnecessary. 1496 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

WE need degreed teachers for vacancies for high schools, grammar schools, home economics, English, athletics, commercial. We supply teachers for technic arts, salary $1900 and up. Also normal graduates for first grade and drawing classes. Positions. Experience preferred. Apply to Intermountain States Teachers' Agency, 210 Templeton Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

NURSES

Grad., mining co. hosp., Ariz., gen. duty, fare adv. ..$100, R.B
Grad., child's home ..$100, R.B
Grad. T.B. San., entry, $100, R.B
Grad., hosp., near city ..$85, R.B
Grad., Hollywood san. ..$85, R.B
Ungrad., colored T.B. ..$75, R.B
Nurses' Registry Dept.
Hummel Bros. 529 Towne av

JEWISH woman, age 30 to 45, of culture and good education to serve as resident housekeeper and dietitian at Jewish Home for Aged. Apply by mail only, stating qualifications, references, phone number. Address R. box 393, Times Branch.

EXPERT permanent waver, marceller, facial operator, manicurist. Must be exp. 3345 Wilshire Blvd.

Commercial Art Instructions — 11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training by mail. Write for free trial supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

MEYER BOTH CO. OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Bdwy. Open eves till 8

To Learn Trades —11½-C

6 GIRLS

To take Dental Nursing & X-Ray Course. Small tuition. Call or write Dr. Harrison, 1540 W. 6th. Barrett Inst. See Dr. Crawford.

Bonnaz Emb. Taught

Also oper. power mach. on dresses. Hemst., binding, overlock, needle, buttonhole, cutting, trades $25. Pos. waiting. 224 S. Spring, Rm. 524

EARN $25 wkly. spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Institute, 108 St. Louis, Mo.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED
Reliable woman, good character, general housework, 2 small girls school age, neither employed. Room and board and wages. Sunday after 6 o'clock. 946 Rialto St., VENICE, CALIF.

HAVE many positions for white cooks & general workers. $50 to $80 mo. Will deduct car fare. L.A. to Beverly & return. Apply 9 to 5 daily. 9 BROWN EMP. AGCY. 1414 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7131.

HAVE good home for young girl or young woman with good reference in exchange for service. Also pay salary. 675 So. Peck Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 0988.

COOK, excellent, 3 in family. Must have references & have been in a place at least 1 year. Call Oxford 8421 or 508 N. Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

SWEDISH speaking woman to take care & charge of 2 old people. Man partly paralyzed. Ph. Glendale Pl. or phone BE. 77699.

WHITE girl to assist with general housework in bungalow, small family, no laundry, much exp. not necessary. HEmpstead 0676.

LADY of small means, who would like long home, to assist in care of house for bus. woman. Write M. BRYSON, 1915 LaSalle ave.

1ST class middle aged housekeeper, capable of taking complete charge, for 2 adults. Good wages. References. 6503 Moore Dr., WH. 7681.

LADY to do good share of the work in teachers' simple home this summer. Phone Miss Reed, Beaudouin 1, for car to Euclid. 3050 Ines, AN. 6099.

PRACTICAL nurse, light housework, drive auto, ref. Phone AL. 3706 or 5304 Mt. Royal Dr., Eagle Rock.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melrath Bev. Hills Agency Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116

MOTHER'S help, girl or young woman, white, for gen. housework. Asst. with baby. Stay nights. WH. 6455

WHITE girl for light housework. No cooking, 1 child. Good home, stay nights. $30. San Fernando Black 58

WHITE, to do cooking & housework for 2 adults & 2 children, 6 rm. house. $60 & found. OX. 7660.

WANTED—Woman under 45 for general housework. Must be good cook and clean. 2 adults. DR. 7646.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework on ranch 65 miles from L.A. Ph. Sun. & Mon. CA. 0464

KIND motherly woman can have good home, separate rm., $15 mo., small light household duties. GL. 1856.

MIDDLE-aged lady as companion and care for elderly lady, salary $35 per mo. Phone AT. 6438.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household. Domestic —11-D

COOKS, BUTLERS, AND SECOND MAIDS

both white and colored. In order to secure positions that will pay more, enroll now with the Meiruth School of Cooking and Serving. Two hours on your day off will fit you for better positions. Our certificate is your recommendation. No charge for positions. We teach cooks, butlers, second maids & general maids. The school is a completely furnished home. Meiruth School of Cooking and Serving, 621 S. Vermont. WA. 4031.

THOROUGHLY capable young white woman under 45 years to take charge of 7-room flat, no laundry, 2 adults in family; must be good plain cook, first-class local references required. Apply from 9:30 to 10 Sunday, 2356½ S. Harvard Blvd. Take S. car.

COUPLE, cook, chauf., butler, $175; cook, downstairs, $85; cook, general, $90. Mexican, Mexican mixed, $80. Many others. MUTUAL AGCY., 406 E. Main. Ch. 8061

COOKS, $90-$100; 2d girls, $70-$75; cooks & downstrs., $90; nurse girls, $45-$50; housekprs., $75; chauffeurs & helpers & couples. SWED. AGY. 304 S. Broadway, Room 210.

YOUNG woman for gen'l. housework, plain cooking, $55. References wanted. 2 adults, 2 children. Ph. Altamont 4836 or Monday, TR. 16536. ROBINSON.

STRONG willing woman for general housework. Inquire at 1 Ivy Place, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. 231 S. KENMORE after 2 p.m. KL. 4139.

MIDDLE-aged white woman desiring good home for care of infant, cook, light housework. $40 mo. OX. 6867.

WANTED—Neat good cook, white, with refs. To room where reference preferred. Apply Sunday between 9 and 12 a.m., 454 S. Catalina.

PART-time mother's help in return for use of 3-room cottage. Inquire small wage. $15. OL. 4283, 2919 Waverly Drive.

WANT woman to assist mother with care of 2 children and housework. Good pay, room and board. Ot. 4383.

WHITE woman, general housework and assist cooking, no laundry. 3 adults. 935 S. Wa. 4154.

MIDDLE-aged mother's helper for 2 children and self. Must love children. 1 to 5 p.m. RO. 2763.

WOMAN to assist general housework & care of 2 children. No laundry. Good home. $30. Ot. 6626.

WOMAN, white, light housework; assist care of children, good home. 925 Ot. 5456.

COMPETENT mother's helper. Good salary, small family. Call Santa Monica 4181.

ELDERLY woman, gen. help. Good home, every convenience. Pair wash. 2505 S. BROADWAY. Call 5064, or better yet, take Wilshire bus & get off at our door, 1924 Wilshire Blvd., Ambassador Hotel.

WOMAN, white, to assist in care of children (2) & gen. hswk. Good home, $50. Call Mon. after 9, 704 S. Spring. Rm. 601.

EXPERIENCED girl for cooking & downstairs work. 3 in family. Wi. 5110.

RESPONSIBLE middle-aged, good home, moderate wages. Ph. betw. 9 & 10 Sun. OR. 7855.

WHITE woman, bet. 25-45. Cook, general housework, assist with baby. Call ref. $50. WA. 2931.

WHITE girl not over 35. Housekeeper, and cook. Small family. $50 a month. OX. 9661.

WANTED—Middle-aged capable woman, to cook, care for children and help Mrs. Collar, 8044 Echo St., L. A.

LADY for light housework; cooking, sewing. $25. Call 9:30 to 10 Monday. 597311. Mrs. McAndrews

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

I WILL TEACH YOU Practical dressmaking or will do your work. An expert at fitting, remodeling and alterations. Phone Sunday all day. 4:30 to 6:30 week days. Dressmaker, DU. 07754.

TRAINED girls, 15-18, as mother's helper & assist with housework in refined protestant home. Apply Supt. MASONIC HOME, Covina. Phone 1071.

SWEDISH EMP. AGCY.
304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, seamaids and couples with excel. refs.

MIDDLE aged woman, cook where other help is kept, no laundry considered. References. Address R. box 84, Times Office.

GOOD German cook wants work (straight cooking) private family or small manager, small club. STERLING 0742, 535 Pepper st., Pasadena.

REL. mid. age widow lady wants place as housek. Call Occidental Hotel, 428 So. Hill st., Rm. 245, or MU. 9141.

COLORED woman wants general house work, good cook, city references. Phone Tucker 8859.

COOK, housework, light colored, experienced with the finest families. $100 per mo. Phone Julia, 5912340.

COLORED vocational bureau. Free service. Employers & employees welcome. HU. 8950. 3408 S. CENTRAL AVE.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Emp. Agcy., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131. Formerly Scotland.

YOUNG woman, housework, adults, no laundry, $10 week. Room 410. MU. 2169.

LIGHT housework. Refined middle-aged lady will leave town. Address F. box 311, Times Branch.

EXACT nurse & A-1 housekeeper. Prefer elderly couple. 2 yrs. last party. Refs. $100 mo. HE. 8369.

PRACTICAL nurse or companion, care for children by hour. Night or day. 863 1-4 W. 80th pl. PHONE PO. 4228.

3 FRIENDS, col. A-1 housekeepers, nurse, fine cook, 2nd maid. Ref. RO. 6250.

YNG. woman wants housk., companion or people. Hr. or day. Ref. HO. 4598.

EXP. col. woman wants cooking or gen. housk. Ref. In or out of city. HU. 4361-M.

REL. motherly woman desires care of children or motherless home. WH. 5651.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, German, with girl 4½. Prefer motherless home. 659 E. 46th st.

EXP. woman wants ½ or all-day general housk. & wash. Steady place. 8ER. 4124. Apt. 4.

COMPETENT white woman, in priv family, good cook, 1st class ref, Inglewood 1769.

YOUNG German woman, good cook & baker, desires single couple. Willing dish. Refs. RO. 2937.

MIDDLE aged, wants light general housework, $15 to $20 month. Address F. box 77, Times Branch.

REL. woman, ch. cook, people or motherless home, city or suburb. WE. 7078.

EASTERN woman, white, refined, very particular. Day work BE. 1784.

DOL., part time from 2-7, some washing & ironing. Glendale 2-1-W.

MID.-aged lady wants hswk. Or home adults more desired. $30. ME. 3093.

COOK, expert, refined, clean. Best reference. 778 7th. MA. 2296.

DOL. girl wants maid work ½ day by week or day work. MU. 7532-W.

EXPERIENCED woman will keep children or do sewing by hour. 554420.

HAVTE ALLEN, day or half day wk. HU. 4118-W.

EXP. woman, good cook or care for invalid. 227 SO. OLIVE.

EXP. colored maid, whole of half day work. DU. 01944.

COOKING, gen. hswk., maid, etc. Col. woman desires work. HU. 04302-J.

REFINED col. girl wants cleaning or laundress, 3 mornings. AX. 8558.

DOL., col., neat exp., housework & cooking, no home; $40 mo. AX. 3677.

EXP. woman wants work 4 days week. ME. 5813.

FIRST class laundress, col. 875. Pasadena pref. Phone 53022.

NEAT exp col. girl wants 2nd or gen. housk. ref. BU. 6054. Apt. 10.

DIRL. neat (col.) wishes maid work any kind. Ref. HU. 6309-W.

EXACT nurse-baker, home nights and Sundays. 4118 W. 28th. BE. 4-0911.

COLORED girl, exp. hswk., half day or all day. HUm. 7320.

EXP. col. girl wishes work, go home nights. HU. 4404-J.

COOK & housework. Finn, small family, $100 per mo. 672 S. Lucas.

WOMAN, col., good cook or day kind work. Ref. HU. 2762.

COLORED vocational bureau. Free service. Employers & employees welcome. HU. 8950. 3408 S. CENTRAL AVE.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Emp. Agcy., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131. Formerly Scotland.

YOUNG woman, housework, adults, no laundry, $10 week. Room 410. MU. 2169.

LIGHT housework. Refined middle-aged lady will leave town. Address F. box 311, Times Branch.

EXACT nurse & A-1 housekeeper. Prefer elderly couple. 2 yrs. last party. Refs. $100 mo. HE. 8369.

PRACTICAL nurse or companion, care for children by hour. Night or day. 863 1-4 W. 80th pl. PHONE PO. 4228.

3 FRIENDS, col. A-1 housekeepers, nurse, fine cook, 2nd maid. Ref. RO. 6250.

YNG. woman wants housk., companion or people. Hr. or day. Ref. HO. 4598.

EXP. col. woman wants cooking or gen. housk. Ref. In or out of city. HU. 4361-M.

REL. motherly woman desires care of children or motherless home. WH. 5651.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, German, with girl 4½. Prefer motherless home. 659 E. 46th st.

EXP. woman wants ½ or all-day general housk. & wash. Steady place. 8ER. 4124. Apt. 4.

COMPETENT white woman, in priv family, good cook, 1st class ref, Inglewood 1769.

YOUNG German woman, good cook & baker, desires single couple. Willing dish. Refs. RO. 2937.

MIDDLE aged, wants light general housework, $15 to $20 month. Address F. box 77, Times Branch.

REL. woman, ch. cook, people or motherless home, city or suburb. WE. 7078.

EASTERN woman, white, refined, very particular. Day work BE. 1784.

DOL., part time from 2-7, some washing & ironing. Glendale 2-1-W.

MID.-aged lady wants hswk. Or home adults more desired. $30. ME. 3093.

COOK, expert, refined, clean. Best reference. 778 7th. MA. 2296.

DOL. girl wants maid work ½ day by week or day work. MU. 7532-W.

EXPERIENCED woman will keep children or do sewing by hour. 554420.

HAVTE ALLEN, day or half day wk. HU. 4118-W.

EXP. woman, good cook or care for invalid. 227 SO. OLIVE.

EXP. colored maid, whole of half day work. DU. 01944.

COOKING, gen. hswk., maid, etc. Col. woman desires work. HU. 04302-J.

EXPERIENCED col. girl wants cleaning or laundress, 3 mornings. AX. 8558.

DIR

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Hollywood —21W

ROBERT APARTMENTS
JUST OPENING
1641 N. MARIPOSA
Just Off Hollywood Blvd.
Frigidaire, Steam Heat, Electricity, Gas, Phone
Laundry Furnished
Large Spacious Rooms
In The Finest
Residential District
OF LOS ANGELES
ESPECIALLY
Attractive Furniture
Drapes & Equipment
Ideal Living Condition
In An Ideal Location
At Reasonable Rent
See These At Once
Mrs. Pulkinghorn, Mgr.
ROBERT APARTMENTS
1641 N. Mariposa Ave.

$47.50. NEW HOLLYWOOD $65
Fountain View Arms
Exclusively furn. sgls. & dbls., dinette, sep. dressing rm., shower, elec. refrigeration; extra large closets.
6516 FOUNTAIN Ave.
½ block west of Western.

SUMMER RATES
Single, dbl., bachelor apts., beaut. furn. Ex. inc. 24-hr. switchboard serv. $30 up. 1½ blk. N. Holly. Riv. Bradford Apts., 1825 N. Cahuenga.

BEAUT. APT. HOME
2 rooms & dinette, new bldg. Frigidaire, unit bath, cedar closets, extra bath, shower, twin sink. $40. 1241 N. Orange Grove av. Must be seen to be appreciated.

THE FORMOSA
7139 Hollywood Blvd, next door C. S. Church. Dbl. & sgl. apts. & cottages; quiet, ref. near activity. Reas.

VILLA DORIA
New, tastefully furnished, 3-room apartment home of distinction. Separate entrance. Elec. refrig. 2 exposures. Near Hollywood Blvd. 6601 1746 N. KINGSLEY DR.

Hillhurst Garden Apts.
Large singles, 5 min. golf links, tennis courts, riding academy, nr. Los Feliz. Beautiful shrubs and flowers. 2045 HILLHURST. Phone 597283.

Best for Your Money
$40 to $50. Just off Sunset Blvd., W. of Western. Extremely large, singles, cozy dinette, dressing rm., all new; incl. 1401 N. Ridgewood Pl. HO.2592

SUMMER RATES
New Spanish apts. Big, airy dbl. Last word in kitchens. Frigidaire. Near 2 cars and Sunset bus. 1520 N. ORANGE GROVE. HE. 2585.

PATIO DEL MORO
6225 Fountain Ave. HE. 0135. Beautifully furn. 3 to 6 rm. apts. Elec. refrig. Priv. roof garden or patio. $47.50 to $225.

GARFIELD APTS.
Single apts., large dressing rooms, clean & quiet. Gar. available. Light, gas, phone & maid serv. $42.50. 1753 N. GARFIELD. GL. 6349.

$40 REAL SINGLES
Large apt. homes, many fine features, rent incl. light, gas, serv. 747 N. Wilcox. Nr. Melrose. HO. 8241.

JUST OPENED
LARGE sgls., dbles., beaut. furn. Spanish design. Elec. refrig. Ex. incl. $48 N. Hobart. H. car. HO.8717

MARTEL APTS., 1423 N. Martel ½ blk. from Sunset. Gd. trans. GL.5204

South and Southwest —21-B
MISNER APTS.
SUMMER RATES
New, outside sgls., tile bath, sink, dinette, $32.50. 63 FT. O.M. W. cars.

$35—BRAND NEW, never before occupied, strictly modern, exceptionally large, beautiful 2-rm. apt., with private bath, electric dishwasher, Casabe finish. 814 W. 45th.

LOE. lge., cln. cor. dbls. $37.50. Sels. $32.50. Reductions. 5213 S. Figueroa.

3 RMS., sunny, spotless, parking spc. 2813 S. Flower. AT. 6474.

NEW 2-room apt. with garage. $30. 1065 W. 37th pl. TR. 0774.

$30—3855 S. FLOWER. Nicely furn. single. Near university.

2 rms. & bath, ¼ block Park. space. 408 W. 37 Pl., off Figueroa.

$27.50—2 large rms., light, water, phone. D. Z. V. cars. 1042 W. 36 Pl.

1 or 2 emp. ladies to sh. flat with lady. Every conv. $20. 3203 S. Hope. AT.8231.

$22.50—2-RM. apt., bright & sunny. Gas & wat. pd. 3767 St. Andrews Pl.

East and Southeast —21-C
$6 wk. Nice clean furn. apts. Lights, gas, water & laundry incl. Close in. 324 E. 4th. Apt. 2. 29TH ST. car. $35-$35 dbl. modern clean. pt. up. 645 E. Washington. WE.4616.

$6 Furnished apt. Everything just as well furn. 319 E. 12th st. WA. 7412.

North and Northeast —21-F
3-room modern. 2 rooms for cam. $18 per mo. 3820 WEST AVE. 42.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

"The Montalvo"
Mariposa Ave. Cor. 2nd
This "Class A" FIREPROOF building is NOW ready for occupancy. We believe its many features will strikingly impress discriminating people who demand the BEST in living & the utmost in comfort. They may safely be termed 2, 3 & 5-room homes of the BETTER kind—with plenty of room, exposure, air, sunshine, as well as interesting views from nearly every window. Conveniently located in the heart of Wilshire at the top of So. Mariposa ave., car. 2nd 10 minutes to town, 8 minutes to Hollywood, 20 minutes to the beaches. 1 block to "G" car, 1 block to splendid markets, etc. Short distance to several movies. Rentals within reason from $90 to $250 unfurnished. We invite your inspection. They may be what you have long been looking for.

BEAUSEJOUR
JUST COMPLETED
Situated in West Hollywood between Sunset and Santa Monica, on the corner of Fountain ave. and Flores st. HO. 9 W. AMERICAN & FINEST of
Studio Apartment Bldg.
THREE TO SEVEN ROOMS
Balcony liv. rms., 20-ft. ceiling ht. ELECTRIC stoves, dishwashers, refrigerators and heat.
All-tile showers and baths.
Fireproof subterranean garage.
Beautiful building
French Chateau Type
RENTS ARE REASONABLE
HE. 3424. Agent on premises.

THE NEW
ROYAL MADRID
5-rm. palatial suites with living quarters downstairs & sleeping chambers above. Most picturesque and exclusive neighborhood in Hollywood. Hand decorated studio living rms. with high dome ceilings. Beautiful dining alcoves. Unsurpassed view. Frigidaire. Warm-air heat. Rent reduced. Unsurpassed service. Underground garage.
1224-1226 FLORES AVENUE
(Just off Sunset, one ave.)
PHONE Hollywood 7296

$50—2 lovely rm. with bath. St. James Park. 40-ft. view. Right in front of Figueroa, N. of Adams. BE 1565.

3 LARGE sunny rms., real bdrm., tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, outside entrance. $32 S. MANSFIELD.

PATIO ANDALUZ. Dainty 2-rm. apt. 4. Mediterranean. $35-$40. 3 cozy $30-$35. 201 N. Normandie. WA. 7116.

622 S. NORMANDIE. New, beautiful, extra large 2 rm. apt. Private bedrm., hand decorated, stove, gar. $35.

3-RM. $40. Unfurn. new mod. apt., unobstructed exposure & city view, front porch. 1811 Edgecliff Dr. OL. 6535.

6 RMS. 2 baths. $17 S. Normandie. Available. Apply 2nd D. HE. 6000.

$35—3-RM. apts., partly furn. 1 car. 719 N. Hobart Blvd. HE. 7632.

$45—3-7, 3rd floor, Friglr. Nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Vine. GL. 6000.

$40. VERY large single, weekly service. Gar. WA. 2927.

3-ROOM apartment, newly finished. Adults only. 1441 E. 20th. DR. 6082.

AMBASSADOR dist. 3 south runs, elec. refrig. 133 N. Kenmore. WA. 3309.

2 & 4-R. apts. Sala. Stop-to-stop serv. 2317 W. 12, cor. Elder. DR.8229.

$37.50. Bargain. New 3 rms., Wilshire dist. 742 S. Spaulding. WH. 8323.

NR. Westlake. Front, 3 rms. & bath. Gas, elec., ph. $30. 829 S. Lake.

BEAUT. mod. 3-rm. apts., front expo. Prefrigeration. Gar. 232 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Upper south, completely furnished. Oriental rugs, antique mahogany furniture, 2 porches; also laundry. Fireplace, free wood, unit heat. Reasonable. Adults. Phone WE. 7194. Most attractive inside and out. 263 So. New Hampshire. AT. 8847.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, real fireplace, with garage. 1746 W. Beautifully furnished. In Wilshire dist. $135 mo. 949 S. Curson st. OR. 9413.

6-RM., income flat, $50 mo. AT. 9952. 1 rm. occupied.

6-RM., $45, steam, 3 beds, sep. pch., firepl. 1 blk. Sunset. 2100 Reynolds.

5 ROOMS. COZY HOME
Beaut. furn., in mohair furniture, oriental rugs, antique mahogany furniture, 2 bedrms. Delightful kitchen. Close in. 312 S. Hoover, cor. 3rd st., bet. Westlake & Vermont car.

5-RM. 3 real bedrms. quiet, refined duplex. Ph. Gar. Jan. serv. H. car. 5 blks. to Hampton. 3298 S. Vermont. DR. 0623.

5-RM. furn., large living rm., 2 attractive bedrms., sleeping porch. Country Club Dr. & La Brea. Shown by appointment. WH. 8560.

5 RMS. Large, screen porch. Overstuffed furn. Tile sink. $55. 1231 Court st.

6-RM. up. so., nice & clean. $40 & gar. 1848½ S. Kingsley Dr. car.

6-RM. modern, furn. duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. $75. 1723½ S. Bonnie Brae. AT. 9313. $50.

4 & 5 RMS., upper & lower, $53 & $60. Quiet, furn. Fine loc. Westlake dist. "L" & "P" cars. 1131 S. Hoover.

4-ROOM well furnished flat, $40. B. E. Keeney, rental service, 1421 W. 11 st. AT. 5053. We call for you.

4 RMS., pleasant and roomy. 2 beds, piano, $40. 1416½ S. Mariposa.

4-RM. mah. furn. apt., elec. refrig. gas. 121 N. Edgemont. WA. 9564.

6-R., ex. bed. New, $50 & $35. 4529 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. & red cars

6-R. ideal flat, choice loc., priced right. 6091½ Shatto Place. S car.

3-rm. beaut. furn. So. upr. Victoria, gas, light, ph., janitor, $50. Call bef. 10 & 6. WA. 0382. 300 S. Wilton Pl.

6-R. upper So. Baby grand. Unusual. 1224 W. 36th st. VE. 2849.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A
3-RM. mod. lower, built-in features, new shades, linoleum, o'stuffed. Adults, $45. gar. Also sgl. apt., o'stuffed. $25. 1430½ Logan. 5c car.

$43 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED
Phone service. 3085½ W. 11th st. L. CAR TO ROBART. 1 BLK. SOUTH

3 LARGE rms. porch, nicely furn. Gar. if desired. Wilsaire loc. Only $38. Rear 2301½ S. Harvard Blvd. S car.

3 RMS. New dinette. Frigidaire. 658½ S. Crescent Hats. Blvd. Blk. W. Fairfax. ½ blk. Wilshire. OX. 1767.

2 RMS. & sep. porch, sunny & clean, gar. $35. Children welcome. Nr. school. C, H & V cars. 437 N. Virgil.

3 RMS., well furnished, only $35. 2 comfortable beds. Near Pico & Western. 1155 S. OXFORD. WH. 9625.

5 RMS., partly furnished, garage. $25. 1416½ W. 108TH ST. ONL. 6522.

5-RM. $32.50 mo. FREE PHONE. Wilshire dist. 1331 W. 7th st. Fh. 62979.

FOR rent, 5-rm. cln. sny. cool upp. furn. flat. Adults. Overstfd. & mahog., 3 bds., ext. drs. rm., prch., linen, silver, bl. wat. Gar. Nr. W. & red cars. 10 cars. Inq. 2628 Raymond ave.

MEDLEY APTS.
1420 Alvarado Ter., near C.S. church. Large cor. apts., double & single, furn. with twin beds if desired. Pico or Venice Blvd. car. BE. 0039.

PRICED TO RENT
Beautiful 5 rooms. Whole upper floor. Strictly fireproof building. 2 pretty bedrooms, twin beds. A wonderful opportunity for a real home. 1026 S. HOBART.

$50. 3 LOVELY ROOMS
Upper flat, elegantly furnished, best section W. Adams, among millionaires' homes. Go out W. Adams to 10 av., ½ blk. S. to 3936 W. 27th.

DR. PETER OLSON

5WED. MASS. MANUAL MVEMNTS. EST. 1897. 1162 W. 23 WA. 2871.

SOUTH upper flat, 4 rooms. Murphy bed, front porch, garage. Elegant new furnishings. $35. 8. HOBART.

IDEALLY LOCATED & BEAUTIFULLY FURN. FLAT. 2 BLKS. OF AMBASSADOR BEAR. 2780½ S. CATALINA.

$1000 & RMS. view. Upper flat. 325 S. Berendo. WA. 3649. DU. 5097

$85. BEAU. 5-rm. flat, for summer mo. to right party. OR. 9851.

FURNISHED 4-room flat. Garage. 584 N. New Hampshire. 594-302.

$40—4-rm. lower furn. flat. Gar. Phone. Auto heater. 1723 S. Hoover.

NICELY furn. 5-R. flat, block from Ambassador. Reas. 812 S. Mariposa av.

$55. Attractive lower, 3 rooms and bath.

$45. WESTLAKE dist., upper flat, nicely furn. Accom. 4, gar. MU.1863

Hollywood —22-W
7-rm. attrac. Span. lower duplex, st. fr. Hdwd. flrs. Fine loc. Adults. $75.

5 RMS., 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, MOST COMPLETE. THE BEST VALUE IN HOLLYWOOD.
$5289½ DE LONGPRE. HE. 6616.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms. Ex. bed. Very desir. Gar. 5425 Sunset. Reas. OL. 2459

5 RMS., $35. 4 bedrms. R car to Mel. view. Ph. No. 27381½ Camerford st.

5-R. lower, nr. Sunset. $50. Also Adlts. 4507 Russell N. of Hollyd. Riv.

4-RM. residence flat. 2 bedrms. Beautifully furnished. All conveniences. Spanish type bldg. & inter. decor. 6074 Franklin ave. Corner Gardner. Ph. GR. 01195. Key at apts.

4 RMS. Gar. Ex. bed. OVERSTUFFED. Tile bath & sink. Nice yard. $55. 1504 N. Wilton Pl. Apt. 2. GR. 2926.

4-R. nicely furn. flat. 2 bdrms. $830. 1789 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD. 560-foot lot. Ph. Gar. Jan. serv. H. car.

5 rm. rms. beaut. furn. O'stfl. ex. bed. $55. 854 Edinburg. OR. 9664.

5-R. upper, duplex, Georgia peach. 3 beds. $60. Gar. 4345 Melbourne.

3 RMS. new, tile bath, sep. gar., furn. or unfurn. 1219 N. MANSFIELD.

5-RM. upper, 2-story. Lower duplex, patio, yard, gar. $19 N. Fairfax. OR. 3088.

$35—3-RM. apts., partly furn. 1 car. 719 N. Hobart Blvd. HE. 7632.

$45—3-7, 3rd Floor, Friglr. Nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Vine. GL. 6000.

$40. VERY large single, weekly service. Gar. WA. 2927.

3-ROOM apartment, newly finished. Adults only. 1441 E. 20th. DR. 6082.

AMBASSADOR dist. 3 south runs, elec. refrig. 133 N. Kenmore. WA. 3309.

2 & 4-R. apts. Sala. Stop-to-stop serv. 2317 W. 12, cor. Elder. DR.8229.

$37.50. Bargain. New 3 rms., Wilshire dist. 742 S. Spaulding. WH. 8323.

NR. Westlake. Front, 3 rms. & bath. Gas, elec., ph. $30. 829 S. Lake.

BEAUT. mod. 3-rm. apts., front expo. Prefrigeration. Gar. 232 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Upper south, completely furnished. Oriental rugs, antique mahogany furniture, 2 porches; also laundry. Fireplace, free wood, unit heat. Reasonable. Adults. Phone WE. 7194. Most attractive inside and out. 263 So. New Hampshire. AT. 8847.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, real fireplace, with garage. 1746 W. Beautifully furnished. In Wilshire dist. $135 mo. 949 S. Curson st. OR. 9413.

6-RM., income flat, $50 mo. AT. 9952. 1 rm. occupied.

6-RM., $45, steam, 3 beds, sep. pch., firepl. 1 blk. Sunset. 2100 Reynolds.

5 ROOMS. COZY HOME
Beaut. furn., in mohair furniture, oriental rugs, antique mahogany furniture, 2 bedrms. Delightful kitchen. Close in. 312 S. Hoover, cor. 3rd st., bet. Westlake & Vermont car.

5-RM. 3 real bedrms. quiet, refined duplex. Ph. Gar. Jan. serv. H. car. 5 blks. to Hampton. 3298 S. Vermont. DR. 0623.

5-RM. furn., large living rm., 2 attractive bedrms., sleeping porch. Country Club Dr. & La Brea. Shown by appointment. WH. 8560.

5 RMS. Large, screen porch. Overstuffed furn. Tile sink. $55. 1231 Court st.

6-RM. up. so., nice & clean. $40 & gar. 1848½ S. Kingsley Dr. car.

6-RM. modern, furn. duplex, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. $75. 1723½ S. Bonnie Brae. AT. 9313. $50.

4 & 5 RMS., upper & lower, $53 & $60. Quiet, furn. Fine loc. Westlake dist. "L" & "P" cars. 1131 S. Hoover.

4-ROOM well furnished flat, $40. B. E. Keeney, rental service, 1421 W. 11 st. AT. 5053. We call for you.

4 RMS., pleasant and roomy. 2 beds, piano, $40. 1416½ S. Mariposa.

4-RM. mah. furn. apt., elec. refrig. gas. 121 N. Edgemont. WA. 9564.

4-R., ex. bed. New, $50 & $35. 4529 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. & red cars

4-R. ideal flat, choice loc., priced right. 6091½ Shatto Place. S car.

3-rm. beaut. furn. So. upr. Victoria, gas, light, ph., janitor, $50. Call bef. 10 & 6. WA. 0382. 300 S. Wilton Pl.

6-R. upper So. Baby grand. Unusual. 1224 W. 36th st. VE. 2849.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-B
5 EXT. lge. rm. up. dup., art. deg. high ceil. res. dist., ½ blk. car, 1 blk. 2 busses, cor. Mt. View, beaut. shrubbery & lawn, homey atmosphere, lge. rear, fenced, rental, light people. 444 N. Lucerne Blvd. HE. 3634.

5-RM. lower, new, 266 S. Rexford, Beverly Hills, 1½ blk. from Wilshire, opp. schl. Frigid., unit heat. Open. Ph. OX. 4047 or HE. 8603.

5-RM. LIGHT, LARGE & AIRY. EVERY MOD. IMPROVEMENT. 3 CAR LINES. 1 BLK. W. OF VERMONT. 942½ S. NEW HAMPSHR. DU. 9172.

5 rooms, large enough for grand piano and twin beds. Sound proof walls. Unit heat. Price reduced. 207 So. CATALINA.

5-RM. upr., room upper with 2 baths, shower, unit heat, near bus & R. C cars. 119 S. New Hampshire.

5-RM. beaut. lge. new upr., fine elec. refrig., cedar closet, separate tile shower. $60. 2636 ½ Bronson.

5 BEAUT. rms. low. $0. E. front, 3 closets, side pch. 1½ blks. Ambassador. N car. Fred. rt. 911 S. Catalina

5 & 6 rms. new, tile bath and sink, very high class, greatly reduced rent. $45 and $50. 1st Pico rt. 1½ blks. E. of Hoover. TR.0207.

5-RM. dup., slp. pch., lge. liv.-rm., ½ blk. car, 1 blk. bus. $60. First loc. Plenty of room. 1106 W. 3rd st.

5 RMS., light, attractive lower, open fireplace. Large yard, garage. Adults. Reasonable. 1207 Wilcox. OR. 2891.

5-RM. beaut. new sunny upper, $70. 609½ N. Ridgewood Place, north of Melrose, between Wilton & Van Ness.

5 & 4-RM. lower, extra bed, dressing rm., janitor, hot wtr., beaut. grnds. 3934 Whitehouse Place. WA. 9014.

5-RM. beaut. lower flat, large rms., electric refrig. Nr. Carthay Circle Theater. OR. 31?5.

5 SUNNY RMS., BLK. E. OF VERMONT. RET. 10 & SAN MARINO. 934 MENLO AVE. L. OR H CAR.

5-RM. lower flat, $40. Arranged for sublet. 7-rm. upper, $45. Ph. MU. 6772. 813½ W. 9th.

5 & 7 RMS. beaut. duplex, $35 up. Colored tile sinks & bath & shwr. All mahog. fin. 1165 Lemoyne. DU. 5920.

5-RM. efficiency, new, $55. Ele. refrig. in 5. P. car to Western ave. 1 blk. N. to 3052 GIRARD ST.

5-RM. Shower & tub bath, quiet neighborhood, latest mod. conv., gar. Reas. DR. 2630. 2957 Francis ave.

5 ROOMS. $45. MODERN, GARAGE. GOOD LOCATION. ONE BLOCK TO Ambassador. Reas. 812 S. Mariposa av.

5 LARGE rooms, modern Wilshire lower duplex. 637 N. Irving. $60. DUnk. 7414.

5 RMS. beaut. new bldg., quiet, real dist., unit heat, tile bath & kitchen. $60. 1431 S. Cloverdale ave. OR. 3280.

5-ROOM WONDERFUL FLAT.
5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX.
948 and 950 N. OXFORD AVE.

5-RM. upper So., beaut. dec., 2 bedrms., mod., hr. shops & 2 car lines. Gar. At 2312 3RD AVE.

5 LARGE rms. 2 bedrms. Gar. Rest in Ambassador dist. Adults. $34. So. Mariposa. WA. 5387.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., upper duplex, mod. sanitary fixtures. Garage. $625 S. Wilton Pl. RO. 8534.

5 LGE. rms., sun. rm., 2 car lines, bus, front. Garage. Adults. $40. 1625 WESTERN AVE.

5-ROOM LOWER NORTH
227½ N. WESTERN. $55.

5-RM. upper, beaut. dec. Gar. 2213 W. 20th St. 1 blk. W. of Western.

5-R. lower So., garage $70. 2442 N. Mad. Beaut. new. 5924½ Maple ave.

5 LGE. rms., bdw. firs., pch., hot water, janitor. 597 S. Bonnie Brae.

FIVE rooms, $45. 1 block to car. Hancock Park. 160½ S. Sycamore.

5 LGE. rms. desir. upper. 2 blks. Holly. car. 1820 Argyle. HE. 6019.

5-RM. upper, new, 1 block N. GENESEE. adults. $40. HO. 4922.

5-RM. mod. flat, garage. $40. 7159 Quiet Blvd., nr. La Brea. RO 1943.

4 ROOMS, adults, $30. 1834½ N. Normandie. GR. 0208.

4-ROOM flat, all modern, very cozy, rent reduced to $50. 1857 N. Gramercy. OX. 5807 or RO. 6507.

4-RM. flat, 1st. flr., ex. bed, lge. closets, tile bath, $45. 1½ blks. Conroy, to stores. 4626 FRANKLIN Ave.

4-RM. upr. Ex. bed closet. Gar. Newly painted. Adults. $35. 1420 Cahuenga.

4 LGE. rms., ex. bed, up. so. Shower, nook. 5676 La Mirada, cor. Wilton.

4-RM. 1 bedrm., park & ocn. car. 1341 N. New Hampshire. GL. 9?08.

4-RM. mod. upr., liv., range, gar. Adults. 4627 Melbourne ave. OL. 4184.

1920 LAS PALMAS. HE. 5246

3-ROOM new upper or lower flat, tile sink & bath, entire floor. $37.50. 1030½ N. Sweetzer. HE. 2534.

3-RM. unfurn. flat, connected with store. Tile bath, yard and gar. $19 N. FAIRFAX. OR. 3088.

3-rm. mod. sunny, firepl., janitor service. 1 bl. car, $45. 1311 N. La N. Catalina

3 RMS., new, upper, $35. Desirable location. 2409 Larissa Dr. 5?6?78.

$75 BRAND NEW $85
5-RM. duplex, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Tile bathg & sinks. Stall showers. Living rms. with fireplaces. Hdwd. floors & garages included. 933 NO. MARIPOSA.

5-RM. duplex, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Tile bathg & sinks. Stall showers. Living rms. with fireplaces. Hdwd. floors & garages included. 933 NO. MARIPOSA.

$25
2 rooms, bath, corner Myra & Kingsley, Hollywood. Janitor. 902-?22

SUNNY flat, comb. liv. din. rm. Large bdrm., ex. bed. Dining nook, sleeping porch. 1?? Vermont & Sunset. 4624½ S. De Longpre.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. flat, Frigidaire, unit heat, & gar. 363 N. Curson Av. 626 Modern Court. Tile bath, bed, for couple. 5017 Lexington ave.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. suite, new bldg. $40. 4889½ Lexington ave., cor. Edgcmt.

South and Southwest —22-B
5-RM. flats, new, $45. mo. 1 mo. free. Inc. gas. Firepl. Solid mah. fin. 1111 E. 41st pl.

5 RM. UPPER FLAT with garage. $40. 1040 W. 33d. St. VE. 1114.

5-RM. new upr., ex. bed, $45. Refrig. 3211½ W. 48th. ON. 6179.

6-ROOM upper, $43. Tile. Bfst. nook. Gar. Close to car. VE. 8738. 1607 W. 23d.

6 RMS. $37.50, very mod., bkfst. nook, tile bath & sink; gar.; wall bed; nr. Pico. U. & C. cars. 2239½ S. Cochran.

4 & 3 rms., $35; Tiffany finish, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. 534 W. 53rd st.

4 rms. Low. $. Dlg. bed. Tile bath, sk. $40. Gar. 3025 Monmouth. VA. 2?.

4 EX.-lge. rms., ex. bed., hdw. firs., built-ins, mod. Gar. Reas. 882 W. 47 Pl.

LGE. rms., sunny side, new, mod. Spl. view. Adults. 864 N. Occidental Blvd.

4-RM. new upr., mah. fin., bkft. rm., serv. pch., tile sink, bath, shwr. Gar. Frigid. 253½ S. Carondelet Pl. DU.6137

4-RM. new upr., mah. fin., bkft. rm., serv. pch., tile sink, bath, shwr. Gar. Frigid. 253½ S. Carondelet Pl. DU.6137

4-RM. new upr., mod. fin., bkft. rm., serv. pch., tile sink, bath, shwr. Gar. Frigid. 253½ S. Carondelet Pl. DU.6137

4-RM. new upr., mah

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

North and Northeast —26-F

6 RMS. & gar. Very attractive. Grand piano. Overstuffed, etc. Large yard. $50. 903 N. AVE. 63.

5-RM. stucco, nice furn., ovstfd., lge. gar. Must be seen to appreciate. adults. 4108 Supreme Ct. nr. Missions rd.

5-RM bung., furn. $45. 6077 Ruby Pl. Adults. Mrs. Annadale car.

7-RM. cottage and gar. $20. Water, light, free. 419 Solano. CA. 1803.

6-RM. nicely fur. bung. 2 beds. Gar. 4118 Glassell ave. AL. 4765.

4 RMS. lge. windows, beaut. views, floors, gar., $20; 6 rms., lge. kitch. & bath, $30. 2630 W. Ave. 38 nr. Verdugo Rd. E. car. Gar. Adults.

$22.50. Reduc. 3 rms., toilet, clean, gd. yard. Adults. 1 blk. Annadale car. Just E. Ascot Speedway. OR. 2790.

6—4 lge. rms., 3 beds, fireplace, nr. school. DA. 5876. GA. 3296.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In County

Furnished —$41½-G

5-RM. BEAUT. COURT

Pine lot. Upper & lower. Sun all day. 1 blk. S. of W. Adams car. 3 blks. W. of Crenshaw. $65 and $75. 3845 W. 4th.

5-RM. attract., completely furnished. OR. 6643.

4-RM. $35. will be ready tomorrow. W. Redondo & Green. $125 Granada. Highland Park. FIXLER. HO. 2196.

4 RMS., beaut. furn. bungalow. Gar. Attractive court. 1 blk. E. Western. Adults. Key Pr. 2014 Girard.

3-RM. mod. newly furn. Ostruf. 1206 E. Fir-wouth; also 4-rm. 1223½ So. Hobart. Garage. WA. 7295.

2—3-RM. separate bungalows. $20. Beaut. furn., bedrm., ext. bed. Very desirable. 4429 Fairmont ave.

4-RM. FRONT BUNG. NICELY FURN. TILE BED & YELLOW CAR. 1024 N. CHEROKEE AVE. HOLLYWOOD.

4-R. nicely furn. bung. $50 up. Inst. gar. 1249½ N. Fairfax, Hollyd

4-R. dbl. bung., nicely furn.; real bedrm. furniture; $20; 1 blk. Western cars. 4061 Beachwood. HO. 7642.

7 RMS. beautiful duplex, 3 bedrms & bunch, upstairs. Modern. 1-4 blk from car. 974 S. OXFORD.

7-RMS., duplex, sun finish, unit heat. Beautiful all elec. kitchen. 1341 Verdun. WH. 5087.

7-ROOM NEW DUPLEX, refrigeration, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1½ blks. 5c car. $135. 179 S. DETROIT.

7-RM. 3-story house, Crenshaw Blvd. Two baths, double gar. $125 mo. RO. 1969 after 6 P.M.

6-R. newly dec. 3 bedrms., mod. basement, furnace, dbl. gar. $6 mo. 2389 Malcolm ave., Westwood. 92048.

7-RM. attract. upper duplex. 2 baths. 2604 N. Sycamore. Schrader & Hahn. 263 S. 12th.

7-R. dup.; 1 blk Wil-La Bras, 3 bdr. 2 baths, unit heat. $100. EM. 3081

7-rm. beaut. new duplex. $75. 2413 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 7260.

7-RM. bung., excellent cond., fine loc. $50 on lease. DU. 6726.

4-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. $75. 152 N. Marinoa.

7-RM. bung., real home, 3 bdrms., gar. $40. 1 blk. Western cars. 1249 W. 37th.

7-RM. 2 baths, sun rm., very artistic, beaut. yard. 372 S. Reno. DU. 6726.

7-ROOM duplex, 2 baths, elec. refrig. Unit heat. 2-car garage. $130 122 S. Detroit. WH. 0418.

5-R. cottage, modern. Newly dec. Gar. 1822 Magnolia ave AT. 6266.

6-RM. mod. home, dbl. gar. Big front & back yard. Nice home. Reasonable. Occidental Blvd. 15 min. 7th-8dwy. No obj. to children. 350 So. Reno

6-ROOM duplex with garage. $50. Partly furnished. 15 minutes from business section. Available about July 1st. $100 mo. 1831 Ocean Gorde ave.

6-ROOM house, Westlake-Wilshire district. 2934 Francis ave. Take W. 9th car. Key at 2 places at Vermont.

6-RM. DUPLEX. NEAR SCHOOLS. STORES & MOVIES. MODERATE RENT. 925 S. TRACAMORE. WH. 3588

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, very large living room. All oak floors, fine condition. 953 S. KENMORE AVE.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern. Garage. Ready tenant. $50 per month. 1842 VERDUN ST.

6-RM. all mod. 3 bdrms., lge. screen porch, garage, very reasonable to right party. 1454 W. 24TH ST.

6 ROOMS & BREAKFAST ROOM. 3 BEDROOMS. FAIRFAX HIGH DISTRICT. 503 N. VISTA.

6 RMS. for studio, club, tea room, doctor or dentist's office. Furn. 7407 S. Carondelet. FT. 0904. 1 blk. from Westlake.

6-RM. 2 baths with 1 suite upstairs, beautiful location. W. Adams Heights Pre. WA. 7042 or RO. 3692.

5-RM. upper duplex, 4445 Victoria ave. Dr. Ph. OR. 4406 or p.m., OR. 7752.

ROOM HOUSE—$50—

734 VENICE BLVD.

5R. lower dup., $55. 2 baths & gar. 7011 Willoughby. CL. 8501. OX. 8060.

6-RM. new upper duplex, Beverly, $40. 2 bdrms. RO. 0138. Sun.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrms, Lawn cared for. Garage. 232 S. Serrano.

5-R. duplex, 2 bdrms, 2 cars. Ph. No. Magnolia. 2251 W. 15. RE. 9716.

6-RM. house and sleeping porch, gar. with rm. 2353 W. 30th st. RO. 7412

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms., bdwd. firs. Garage. 1756 S. HOOVER.

ROOMS. $30. Corner. Dbl. gar. 503 N. Rampart. Ph. WA. 8060 or WE. 9203.

5-R. mod. cottage, 1 blk. car. 1-4 st. and 3rd ave. Phone RO. 5642.

6-RM. mod. duplex, 3 bedrms., good district. $75. 461 S. NORTON.

6-RM. duplex home, 2 bedrms. 904 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6 RMS. DOUBLE, good condition. $60. 2619 W. 12TH ST. DR. 6079.

6 RMS., hwd. firs. Gar. Reas. 1382 W. 36 Pl. Adams & Vermont. BE. 3208.

RMS., 2-STORY modern duplex. Hdw. floors, tile bath, sep. wh. $40. 7540

6-RM. lwr. dup., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, nr. car. 1233 S. Rimpau. RO. 6850.

6-RM. bung., all conveniences. $40. Close in. 1928 Kent st. DR. 6016.

6-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., cor Doheny Dr. & Darlton Way. Beverly Hills.

5 LGE. sunny rooms, sc. side dble. bung., on yellow car. nr. L.A. High, grammar schools and stores. $65. Owner, 1037 S. Plymouth Blvd.

5-ROOM. CARTHAY CENTER. DOUBLE BUNGALOW. VERY PLEASANT & ATTRACTIVE FOR SMALL FAMILY. $60. 6534 HAYES DR. WH. 3161

5 RMS., ½ dbl., sel. & dbl. bdrms., gar., fine location south of Pico, west of Vermont. 130 NORTH MARIPOSA.

5-RM. attractive cottage, clean & desirable, newly painted, not rear, nr. schools, best car service, gar., close in. $40. 1623 S. HOOVER.

5-R. dup.; 1 blk Wil-La Bras, 3 bdr. 2 baths, unit heat. $100. EM. 3081

7-rm. beaut. new duplex. $75. 2413 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 7260.

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4-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. $75. 152 N. Marinoa.

7-RM. bung., real home, 3 bdrms., gar. $40. 1 blk. Western cars. 1249 W. 37th.

7-RM. 2 baths, sun rm., very artistic, beaut. yard. 372 S. Reno. DU. 6726.

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5-RM. upper duplex, 4445 Victoria ave. Dr. Ph. OR. 4406 or p.m., OR. 7752.

6-

SUNDAY MORNING.

HOUSEHOLD ... 39

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Etc.

ROS.' SEMENT G ROOM URE E

AUCTION
Monday, June 11, 10 a.m.
3410 So. Main St.
Dealers and general public invited. Will offer stock of furniture and fixtures of our warehouse, description of which appeared in Times Sunday, June 10. Parts to be sold. Terms cash. Sale positive. SOUTHERN FURNITURE AUCTION CO.

AUCTION
Tues., June 12, 9:30 a.m.
112 E. Jefferson
A wonderful assortment of high-class furniture, consisting of living and dining room suites, bedroom suites, rugs, linoleum, kitchen cabinets, etc. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. SOUTHERN FURNITURE AUCTION CO.

AUCTION
FURNITURE
TUES. FURNISHINGS 9:30 A.M.
2218 SO. VERMONT AVE.
Dealers and general public invited to attend. Three floors filled with a BIG ASSORTMENT OF FURNITURE, consisting of a large assortment of furniture stores, and we shall sell everything in the store. A HIGH GRADE LINE OF GOODS. EARLY!
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
DAN KRAMER, Auctioneer

AUCTION
MON. (TOMORROW) AT 1 P.M.
At the factory of the Sheets Manufacturing Co., 1224 E. Washington st. Entire stock of furniture, consisting of 3-pc. suites, davenports, chairs, rockers, tables, beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, rugs, linoleum, kitchen cabinets, dishes, etc. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. SHEETS MFG. CO.

AUCTION
TODAY, JUNE 10, 10 A.M.
3311 S. Main St.
The entire stock of A. Lee & Son, consisting of furniture of 4 stores, including furniture, rugs, linoleum, kitchen cabinets, dishes, utensils, groceries, etc. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. A. LEE & SON.

ure Co.
1204 S. Figueroa st. Main 6024.

Is Good
ANCE
ITURE
ARKER BROS.

AUCTION
WED., JUNE 13, 10 A.M.
3311 S. Main st.
The entire stock of A. Lee & Son, consisting of furniture of 4 stores, including furniture, rugs, linoleum, kitchen cabinets, dishes, utensils, groceries, etc. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. A. LEE & SON.

Grand Piano
AY COMPANY
6TH FLOOR.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted ... 39

We Will Buy For Cash
Entire Home Furnishings
OF MERIT. ANTIQUES a specialty. Or we will sell the same by auction, bringing it to your home or our galleries.
Van Keuren Galleries
3763 WILSHIRE.

If you want Richest Possible Price in Furniture, Jewelry or Diamonds, for part, with honest appraisal and satisfaction guaranteed, see us. CALL COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Inc.

IF YOU HAVE HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE to sell and wish to get a fair price, courteous treatment and have a buyer of responsibility see us. Phone the office of GEO. MEYER, MU. 9821.

WE are the only fire parties who pay 25% more for your furniture. CALL HU. 0269

Evenings and Sunday, CR. 0269.

The Bonat Auction Co. has no public showroom. We buy household furniture, pianos, office and real estate, singly or complete. Call HU. 6149

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR FURNITURE. ANY AMOUNT. HUMBOLT 5011

FURNITURE WANTED
ANY AMOUNT
HUmbolt 4517

WE PAY MORE MONEY. Call us before you sell your FURNITURE, RUGS, LINENS or CLOTHING. DEL. 6897.

WANTED — At once, furniture, rugs, linoleum, pianos, stoves, etc. Mrs. Nash, EM. 0138s ave. W.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY? Can buy small quantity. Call Dwight, ...

WANTED furniture by cash buyer. Will pay more than dealers. Call HU. 2500. Owner, 2901 W. Pico.

WILL store some furniture in exchange for rent. Call Owner, 216 S. Glendale.

HEDRIN... liv. & din. rm. furniture. Will buy or sell. Must be cheap for cash comp. or will ...

15% MORE than 2ND-HAND DEALERS. Don't sell your furniture at once. Inquire of us before you decide. Call 2nd floor, 356 S. Broadway.

WANT furniture for 7-room house. We will appraise it free. ...

PIANOS, rugs, linens, dishes, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Call ...

WILL trade good real estate for furniture. Call ...

MUST have furniture at once; ... prices; cash. Hoosner's, 61 ...

SEWING MACHINES—Sale, Exchange, Rental ... 37

REBUILT like new, all makes, ... machines, $7 up; guaranteed 10 years; terms if desired; electric ... Largest stock in city to select from. Sales and repairs. ...

SINGER Drop Head Sewing Machine, ... Cabinet, ... Phone ...

WHITE rotary sewing machine, ... new. Cost $155. Sell for ...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ... 38

A. B. CHASE uprights and player pianos. ... HILL ST.

BEAUTY mellow tone Mason & Hamlin player piano for sale. ...

SACRIFICE Marshall & Wendell player piano, ... Owner, 2911 ...

PIANOS for sale or exchange. ...

PIANOS & player pianos, ... Pacific Piano Co., 1000 S. Hope st.

OPEN, "Stewart" upright piano, ... S. BROADWAY.

STEINWAY upright piano, ... Will trade for car. ...

BABY GRAND PIANO, beautiful ... MASON & HAMLIN mahogany ...

HAINES upright piano, ... 913 S. OLIVE.

SELL cheap, Steinway upright, ... 2 blocks from Pershing ...

MUST sell my beautiful ... & private residence. ...

WANT furniture for 7-room ... Call ...

BEFORE you sell your ... We will appraise it free. ...

PIANOS, rugs, linens, dishes, ... Pacific Piano Co., 1000 S. Hope st.

WILL trade good real estate for ... furniture. Private party. ...

MUST have furniture at once; ... prices; cash. Hoosner's, 61 ...

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WILL trade good real estate for ... furniture. Private party. ...

MUST have furniture at once; ... prices; cash. Hoosner's, 61 ...

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. ... 37

MISS HELEN TALKS RADIO—"I have $100,000 worth of radios that must be sold in my STORAGE WAREHOUSE SALE. No old junk. almost every set brand new. Prices start at $9 to $299. Former prices were $69 to $900. Your own terms within reason. Ask for Miss Helen." Lincolnian Storage Warehouse, 600 N. Spring st. Take N. W. car or 1 car, get at Alpine, walk 1 block east to big 10-story warehouse. MI. 1441.

USED RADIOS
PHONOGRAPHS
Wonderful bargains in used Victrolas, Brunswicks and combination radios and phonographs. Prices of radios and phonographs start as low as $15.
BARKER BROS.
7th Street, Flower & Figueroa.

FUTURE SUPER ELECTROPHONIC, LATEST MOD. BRAND NEW ELEC. COMP. UNSURPASSED TONE, MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE, LIKE $1500 SET. SAC. ONLY $69 CASH. 1853 W. ADAMS.

FUTURE electric walnut cabinet, complete, $37.50.
Your old set rebuilt into all-electric, $27.50.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Called for & delivered free. VE. 8210.

45 RENTS 5-tube all-elec. radio for conversion. Will install free. Terms. STURGIS MUSIC CO. 4713 BROADWAY Open Sun. A.M. Eve. week days.

ALL ELECTRIC $69.75
5-tube console comp., factory to you. Patterson Radio, 229 S. Los Angeles.

SACRIFICE Radiola 28, 104 power speaker, 6 tubes, cone, cabinet, $600. Make me an offer. $129 Fountain av.

LATEST model Atwater Kent 37, console, like new, cheap. Call 1039. 5000 BUYS 1929 50, all electric 6-tube radio. 1829 W. 39th Place.

$1 MO. rents radio. Apply rent on set later. Open eves. 611 S. HILL.

FOR sale, good radio. 88. Phone ME. 4732.

ATWATER KENT 5-tube battery radio, very cheap. 6500 Mahman.

RADIOLA 25, table and speaker, perfect cond. $100, cost $232. Ph. 59139

RADIO, Brunswick-Panatrope, cost $175, $50 quick sale. 1407 W. 10th.

BEST offer takes high-class 7-tube radio. Will trd. 4321 Kansas ave.

RADIO rents $1 mo. up. PANE. 105 N. Spring. Open eves. TU. 7758.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange ... 37

2 AUSTIN single cyl. 12-ton 3-wheel rollers, completely overhauled.
Avery heavy duty tractor wagons, double hitch, steel wheels, 3 cu. yd. capacity. Never used. 1 F. M. 25 h. p. type N mine hoist. 1 1-cu. yd. Milwaukee mixer, without power. Cheap. 1 Ingersoll-Rand 3-drill, 4-post, 60-gauge; cable bottom cars, like new. All priced for quick sale.
Used Mixers, Pumps, Hoists.
THE BROWN BEVIS CO.
470 E. 3rd St. TR. 3544.

AIR COMPRESSORS
NEW MODELS
1 H. P. V-ft. Automatic NEW, $185
2 H. P. 30 gal. " NEW, $245
3 H. P. 30 gal. " NEW, $345
1-4 H.P. Grinder Stone-Brush, $ 25
Good used air compressors AS LOW AS $75
Long terms. Day and night service. U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2202.
501 W. WASHINGTON

USED MACHINERY
Metal Working, Woodworking
Special Low Prices on
Lathes, drilling machines, shapers, boring mills, grinders, turrets, band saws, saw tables, jointers, swing saws, sanders, motors.
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
342 Central Ave. TU. 7345.

Pipe & Oil Well Supplies
PIPE & CASING for all purposes.
DRILLING EQUIPT., NEW & USED.
STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
949 DATE ST. MU. 7242.
Long Beach, 29th & American ave. Phone 412172.
ALSO BRANCH AT TAFT.

Penn Iron & Steel Co.
Offers unusual buys in 2 workings; saw tables, 1 drill press, gas driven lawn mower, suitable for golf course or park. Also a large assortment of belting, all used. 2308 Santa Fe Ave, MI. 3206

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
Machine Tools
"PEXTO" Tinners' Tools, Presses, Sheet & Plate-working Machinery.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1929 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3762.

E. B. Lacer Compressors
For sale, new & used compressors and complete units for service stations, garages, fleets & all auto service. Some exceptional buys. 1224 E. 6TH ST. Tel. TR. 6345.

FOR SALE, tent or stack, 500 new and second-hand boilers. all sizes. Incinerators built to order, several oil burner tanks, hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and beams to bend or straighten. KELLY BOILER WKS., 857 Mission Rd. AN. 1638.

36-IN BAND SAW
8-IN JOINTER
MONY PLANER
6-IN STICKER
All first-class and cheap.
PACIFIC MACHINERY CO.
2234 E. 8 bet. Mateo & Santa Fe.

PIPE SPECIALS
50,000 ft. recond. 2" black, 10½c
50,000 ft. recond. 2½" black, 13c
30,000 ft. recond. 3" black ... 22c
PENN IRON & STEEL CO.
2306 Santa Fe Ave. MI. 3206.

WARNER & Swasey, Pratt & Whitney and 2 & 5 Turret Lathes, Lo-Swing Engine Lathe, Milling Machines, Automatic Die Heads & Taps, Hangers & Pulleys, Power Shears, electrical grinder, 1245 S. Hope st. WE. 2357

JACKHAMMERS, paving breakers, clay diggers, plunger, air drills, sharpeners and all kinds of air tools. Also air compressors, stationary & portable. CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT CO. 1428 Santa Fe ave.

Air Compressors
All sizes for sale or rent. Cleaning, repairing, new & used. COAST MACHINERY CO. 464 E. Third st. VA. 4871.

GEN'L. elec. D. C. generator, 75 K. W., 220 volts, direct driven by Buffalo Forge steam eng. Also 2nd hand pipe & mach. 810 S. San Pedro. TU. 2148.

FOR sale, one horsepower John Deer hay baler in good condition for $125 and also other ranch implements to be sold. 6946 W. Chicago St., Lawndale, Calif. Hawthorne 1172.

NEW BATTERY CHARGERS
1 to 16 batteries capacity, complete. $37.50. ADVANCE ELECTRIC CO., 1260 E. 62nd st. Phone 31109.

BOILERS, 40, 50 & 70 h. p. tubular; Holt Caterpillar tractor; Smith full track mixer; sacrifice prices. Kaufman Co., 129 W. 2ND ST.

WELDING & cutt. outfits. Torches, regulators, goggles, hose, repair everything; the welder. 109 E. 9th. MI. 8234.

WANT something in machine line to manufacture, also tools, dies & experimental work done. 1637 E. Slauson. MI. 3872.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS for sale; used outfits. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 22nd and Santa Fe. Midland 2124.

WOODWORKING machinery cheap. Cut-off saw, rip saw, joiner, belt sander, Clark hand sander, spray booth. 1442 E. 20TH ST.

AUTO tire & garage equip. Tire jacks, changers, spreaders, tire & tube holds, gas engine, grease outfit, buffers, cheap. 110 E. 11. VE. 8442.

USED ICE MACHINE
Bargains. Prices. 3631 Avalon Blv., L.A.

FOR SALE—8-inch 21 E. Smith paver, good condition. $600. Will trade. Call ...

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway, CA. 0484.

SHOEMAKERS, attention! Have cutter, finisher and Singer machine. Will sacrifice. Call TR. 9535.

1931 Monarch lathe with chucks and tooling. Must sell at once. $4600. 1220 8TH ST.

1-ton refrigerating machine, like new. or price. George A. Smith, 2087 W. 35th Place. YO. 5560.

FOR TRADE — Several well drilling rigs for good ranch property. Address box 371, San Bernardino, Cal.

LOCKWOOD 4½-h.p. twin motor; belt driven; 1/3 speed; $90. 812 S. SAN PEDRO ST. TR. 5081.

1½" band saw, belt drive, $40; Porter straight line cut-off saw & 10-ft. leaver cut-off saw, $350. VE. 9952.

ARMSTRONG gas tractor, drills re-built like new; with tools. Kaufman Co., 129 W. 2ND ST.

BENCH lathe, drill press, 2 jointers, band saw, swing saws, mortors, 5000 gears, pulleys. 620 N. MAIN.

FOR TRADE.160-acre ranch for hardware stock or iron works machinery. Address box 371, San Bernardino.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc. 884 Santa Fe at
HIGH pressure fire box boiler, 1 1000-700 boiled tanks, Lorain gas trap
Phone 640-520. Long Beach.

HOISTING & pumping equipment. FEDERAL ENGINEERING CO. 200 So. Los Angeles. VA. 2528.

CYLINDER press, 4 paces, 8-col., 2 rev. with motor & controller. $1100. 716 W. Jefferson. RI. 4522.

MINING machinery. California Equipment Co., 1426 Santa Fe ave.

HEAVY DUTY COMBINATION SAW AND JOINTER CH. 2084

½ BACK Smith concrete mixer and 2 concrete buggies. CH. 2084.

Threshing machine, Minneapolis, 17x46, 5000 Brody's Place, 226 W. 1st. MU. 7825

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange ... 37

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED MACHINERY AND ARE OFFERED SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
MACHINE TOOLS
1 32" sliding head drill $410.
1 motor driven drill press $123.
1 motor driven bench drill $45.
1 30x8 metal planer $650.
No. 1 P&W screw machine $150.
No. 2 P&W semi-automatic $235.
No. 4 W&S turret $500.
No. 4 W&S turret $300.
2 A 4x8 turret $1300.
surface grinder, mag. ck. $295.
6x18 plain grinder $350.
Prod. grinder type, $400.
P&W hand miller $185.
No. 3 new Hilo miller $2030.
22x10 Reed GC lathe $1162.
16x8 Reed GC 7A lathe $1205.
WOOD WORKING MACHINERY
MD wood shaper $225.
1 S&W 2 spdl. shaper, $900.
14" Foster wood lathe, $70.
26x8 Cres. planer $850.
Ames flash trimmer $100.
MD swing saw $210.
8" Superior Jointer $200.
Mollie 4 side sticker $295.
SHEET METAL MACHINERY
1 42" Keystone folder $100.
1 Pettingell-Andrews ea. $145.
1 8-18 Ga. cornice brake $102.
1 4'x8' Ga. foot sheet $154.
Hand embossers ea. $15.
We have many other tools too numerous to mention. We will be pleased to submit figures on your requirements. Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co. 400 E. 3rd st. MI. 4821.

Attention Printers
For sale at reasonable prices—Intertype machine, presses, type cases & printing equip. Call GL. 3101 for information.

1 SACK Smith mixer, wheelbarrows, cheap. 1117 Georgia. VA. 7412.
150 H.P. ENGINE AND BOILER, 125 LBS. A BARGAIN. AN. 1625.
HORSE mower for sale. A-1 condition. Phone YORK 4884.
JARGER Four powered woodworker, like new, at half price. 2739 Alsace.
BENCH, power drill press, $15 takes it. 2827 Ewing St. OL. 0360.
DOWNING engine for gas purposes. Bet. $75. 11655 S. San Pedro st.
ATR compressor, Crown spray gun, $175. 2140 Santee st.
ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exch. Motor Shop. 410 E. 3rd. VA. 8876

Machinery Wanted —37-W
WANTED—All kinds farm machinery, tools, pumps & feed cutters. Scotty's Place, 226 W. 1st. MU. 7825.
WANT air compressor, jackhammer & accessories. Address 1866 W. 36 Pl.
40 horsepower Corliss engine, good cond. Ringer, 2212 Willshire Blvd.
WANT pump, tank, compressor, station. Write Mr. Field, 86 Reals hotel

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING
Bankrupt Sale
Trustee In Bankruptcy
ORDERS SOLD
to fit this complete stock
PRICES SLASHED WITH DISREGARD OF ALL COSTS
PLASTER BOARD
$15 Thous. Sq. Ft.
Lumber, Per. Thous., $20
Sizes (1x3 to 1x12;) 2x3 to 2x8.

Plumbing toilets $14.00
Paints as low as gal. 69c
Wallpaper, full roll 49c
Window shades 19c
Shade cloth 10c
Inlaid Linoleum 90c
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Slate roofing 1.50
Doors 3.00
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329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Free Auto Park on Maple ave.
Mail orders promptly filled.
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Why Pay so Much?
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A nationally known brand at one-half regular prices while they last. FACTORY SERVICE.
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FACTORY sales, 1 x 10 and 20; chairs, stools, 30-gal. grease drums with 18-in. lock covers. All sizes carton & bottle boxes cheap. Apply 723 E MERRILL AVE.
BRAND new $200 Hot Point electric range, never been used, price $135. Nessle P. box 382, 924 S. 9th st., Long Beach. Phone 623379.
LAWN mowers for less; new & used; grinding & repairing. CALIFORNIA LAWN MOWER SHOP, 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.
GARAGES built any size anywhere Alterations & cement work any kind
MONHOLLE BROS.
426 E. Manchester. AX. 6984

WALL paper, 5c to 50c roll. Paints $1.25 to $2.25 gal. Washable enamel $1.50 gal. Window shades, $1.50. Free del. DEGREGORY, 909 S. Main
BROWN hair switch, 3 fancy cretonne bed spreads 9x12 ft., radiant gas htr. dress form. Ph. 51350.
TROY, 8485, 4-h.p. motor, used very little, sell cheap. 11 ave. 20, Cor. Speedway, Venice. Call any time.
MAYTAG washer, $80. New washer, $95. Norge washer, $115. Kentucky Herrick, 432 S. Broadway. MU. 5191.
JAPANESE magazines on art history & world events, subscriptions taken. 161 W. 39TH ST.
AUTOMATIC water heater, $24, can be seen in use; fully guaranteed. Kalorator, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.
EVERYTHING in used office equipmt., tables, chairs, desks, files, safes, carpets. Call KOEPPEL at TR. 6735 or 324 S. Hope. 8th fl. Rm. 811.
BARO, in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western office Furn. Co. 794 S. Olive. TU. 1801.
STORE, cafe, soda fount., new and used fixt. Commercial Fixt. Co., 5959 Avalon Blvd. AX. 9001.
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USED office furniture & safes.
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ELEGANT R.-top desk with leather-back chairs. Desk table, other furn. No dealers. 512 Pantages Bldg.
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DICTAPHONES, late models, real bargains, rebuilding & repairing, low prices. DICTAPHON OFFICIAL CO., 735 S. HILL ST. TR. 8276.
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GRAY coach baby carriage in good condition. 1149 East 49th st.
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AIR paint outfit for commercial or home use. $450. 1113. WE. 8442
LARGE canvas auto cover, $10. Welder, 1000 W. Washington st.
Refrigerator, Herrick, 100 lb. capacity, like new, 1024 W. 47TH ST.
HOFFMAN press, fine condition. $185 924 W. 23RD ST.
KELVINATOR, electric refrigerator, $125. 2140 Santee st.
TIRE shop, vulcanizing equip. & tires, cheap for trade. 104 E. 11. WE. 8442
FOR SALE, Standard size comb. pool & billiard table. Mr. Miller. WE. 9340
FOR SALE, bungalow, gas water heater, $10. 1211 E. 58TH PL.
LARGE 6x8 house, $10. Large wicker chaise longue, $10. DU. 4295.
IRONER, current model. Utenco, excellent condition. Bars. HE. 0611.
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SECOND-HAND LUMBER
Doors, sash, all sizes, from ...75c
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A nationally known brand at one-half regular prices while they last. FACTORY SERVICE.
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GARAGES built any size anywhere Alterations & cement work any kind
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WALL paper, 5c to 50c roll. Paints $1.25 to $2.25 gal. Washable enamel $1.50 gal. Window shades, $1.50. Free del. DEGREGORY, 909 S. Main
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We are offering a lot of fountains to clean up our stock at remarkably low prices. Now is the time to pick up real bargains and you can depend upon every outfit being in first class condition.
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Late 1926, one of the snappiest cars in the city, painted jet black, striped in green, equipped with 20-inch wire wheels, 6 new India tires, extra wheels mounted on sides, de trunk rack on rear. Very little mileage. Car has been lowered 2 inches. Rear compartment equipped with tonneau wind shields that open with doors. One desiring a low, beautiful, fast sport touring car should never pass this up. Nothing like it in the State. Will accept terms or trade. For further information call DR. 6001 or car can be seen at 3136 WILSHIRE BLVD.

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$195 cash buys the best and good tires 2125 Rodney Drive. 507-067.

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Sport, series 526, latest type, 5-pass. Just like new, guaranteed. Tonneau shields, rear mirrors, extra wheels & tires, and other extras. This car will appeal to the new car buyer. Substantial discount for cash. Easy terms, bal. $88 per month.
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Refinished cream duco, new Burbank top and seat covers. Tonneau shields, wind deflectors, cowl lights. Brand new Wilshire tires, etc. Has been thoroughly renewed in our own shops. Enormous reduction. See Lynn C. Buxton, Wilshire at Rexford Beverly Hills. OX. 7001.

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GRAY DUCO. $1085. EASY TERMS.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

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All reconditioned, new rubber and carried 90 days' free service. 90-day guarantee, $275 dn. bal. 18 mo.
WHITE AUTO CO.
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AUBURN 8-cyl. rdstr., new seat cover, Wire wheels, etc. Must sell this brand new car at a tremendous discount. Only $425 dn. Your car or cash in trade. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

AUBURN '28 Rd. 6 W. wheels, run 9000 miles. Accepting car as part payment. Balance easy. $22 SO. FIGUEROA.

Buick 1926 Road.
Gold Seal Master 6. Elegant finish, like new. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
1826 So. Figueroa

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, '28. Driven only few miles. Must sacrifice this beautiful model at once. Will sell at trem. bary. $1385. Accept old car in trade. Easy pymts. arr. $265 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 coach, '25 model. Cannot tell from new car. Very lit. mileage. Must sacrifice. $495. $125 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 1923 roadster, $135. A-1 condition. Call MU. 1123, Ft. 9737, ask Felix.

BUICK master '26 rdr., $675. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

BUICK '24-25 rdstr. road. $985. Wonderful value. 1237 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 314 special custom roadster, Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Must take big loss and sell at once. Terms arranged at $350 dn. Your car in trade. Bal. 18 mo. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 61 roadster, new paint, $595. Open eves. & Sun. 1063 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1925, at 349 S. Flower st., Sun. 9 to 12 a.m.

CHRYSLER '27, only little mileage; has special equipment, will sacrifice this beautiful roadster at tremendous bargain, accept old car in trade, easy pymts. arr., $265 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, '25 model. Cannot tell from new car. Very lit. mileage. Must sacrifice. $495. $125 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 1923 roadster, $135. A-1 condition. Call MU. 1123, Ft. 9737, ask Felix.

CHANDLER, 1923, Calif. top. Excell. condition. Apply 928 W. Washington

CHRYSLER phaeton, 70, 1924. Very good condition. $300 or down, balance 60 days. EM. 6356

CUNNINGHAM
4-Pass. Sport Touring

Late 1926, one of the snappiest cars in the city, Painted jet black, striped in green, equipped with 20-inch wire wheels, 6 new India tires, extra wheels mounted on sides, de trunk rack on rear. Very little mileage. Car has been lowered 2 inches. Rear compartment equipped with tonneau wind shields that open with doors. One desiring a low, beautiful, fast sport touring car should never pass this up. Nothing like it in the State. Will accept terms or trade. For further information call DR. 6001 or car can be seen at 3136 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DANIELS & touring, cost $5700, will sell for $900. See it, big bargain. Phone VA. 2296.

DODGE tour., late model. Tires, paint & motor A1 $110 dn. Bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

FORD TOURING
Good condition, only $50 down.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dealer, 122 E. Washington.

FRANKLIN '25 tour. 10C, mech. right. Fully equipt., like new. $695. Terms.
ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1834 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

LINCOLN spt. phaet., very latest ser. '26. Can't be told from br. new car. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, double mean cowl, side wings. Most beaut. car in city. Must be sacr. today. $1895. Trms. $395 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON
Late model, excellent condition. Very attractive. Must sacrifice. Terms. WA. 1784. Ask for Fred.

LINCOLN sport tour., 4-wheel brakes, 6 fresh tires, good and cheapest car in L. A. Owner, OX 5533.

MAXWELL tour., '25, sacr., good cond. $195. Terms. 1237 S. Burlington, Calif. AN. 6856. MR. GREEN.

MOON SPORT TOURING, '24
$195 cash buys the best and good tires 2125 Rodney Drive. 507-067.

NASH 1925 tour. Excellent finish, very clean, nice. $495. Terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 So. Figueroa

Packard Six Phaeton

Sport, series 526, latest type, 5-pass. Just like new, guaranteed. Tonneau shields, rear mirrors, extra wheels & tires, and other extras. This car will appeal to the new car buyer. Substantial discount for cash. Easy terms, bal. $88 per month.
DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.
7026 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 2194.

Packard 8 Phaeton

Refinished cream duco, new Burbank top and seat covers. Tonneau shields, wind deflectors, cowl lights. Brand new Wilshire tires, etc. Has been thoroughly renewed in our own shops. Enormous reduction. See Lynn C. Buxton, Wilshire at Rexford Beverly Hills. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 8 sport touring, much special equip. best and cheapest car for sale in city. Owner, OX. 5533

PACKARD 6 PHAETON, '25
GRAY DUCO. $1085. EASY TERMS.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD '24, artill. whls., ball. tires, fine body. Owner leaving, Barrain. 1956 Carmen Ave., Hollywood.

PIERCE-Arrow tour., Calif. top, $175, complete line of used Pierces. 1309 S. HILL. WE. 3542.

PIERCE-ARROW, $275
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349.

Rolls Royce Pheaton

Latest model. Left-hand drive. Has 8 wire wheels, fender wells, every possible extra. A beautiful car at a tremendous sacrifice. Arand terms. Marmon & Atwood, 2146 W. Wash'ton

STEPHENS sport phaeton, good rubber, paint, many extras. Snappy job. $200 $50 Keystone ave., Palms, Cal.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 coupe, good condition, 5 Firestone tires, almost new; $175. Sunday before 5 p.m. 3972 HAZELDELL.

STUDE. light six. Splendid condition. '24 mod. Good buy for tour. Inquire 1500 N. Hollywood Blvd. OR. 2402. Call Monday.

STUDE spec. '24 speedster tour. Good dependable car. $545. Must sell. OR. 9004. 1244 N. Gardner st., Hollywd.

STUDE. Big 6 tour. '24, used little, steel $133. 3964 S. Vermont.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

AUBURN "8" cylinder roadsters. Br. new early Fully equipped. Biggest value ever known access. These cars are 1928 models & are built to sell for $1495. Must sacr. to raise money for $1195. $265 dn. Accp. your old car in trade and give 12 to 18 mos. to balance. Only 6% carrying charges. Come in & buy a brand new rdstr. while they last. 542 & 1230 S. Figueroa st.

AUBURN 8c ROADSTERS
All reconditioned, new rubber and carried 90 days' free service. 90-day guarantee, $275 dn. bal. 18 mo.
WHITE AUTO CO.
1701 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1213.

AUBURN 8-cyl. sedans, '28 models, br. new car. Never driv. a mi. Have bumper, snubbers, windshield, wipers, rear-view mirrors. Finest finished automobiles in the United States. Sell new over $1700. Must sacr. today for $1095. Accp. car in trd. Take $250 dn. 12 to 18 mos. to pay. Only 8% carrying chgs. Don't miss this greatest barg. that has ever been heard of in the history of L. A. 542 & 1230 S. Figueroa st.

AUBURN 8-cyl. sedans, '28 models, br. new car. Never driv. a mi. Have bumper, snubbers, rear-view mirrors, wind-shield wipers. Built to sell here for $1995. 1 must sacr. for $1295. Accept car in trade. Most lib. terms arrg. $295 dn. 12 to 18 mos. on bal. This is the most beaut. car and the greatest barg. that has ever been heard of in L.A. We must have money. 542 & 1230 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 8-88, new series, 1928, Phaeton Sedan. Brand new sensational car to be sold at a tremendous sacrifice. Terms arranged at $375 dn. Your car in trade. Bal. 18 mos. Garage, 1528 W. 7th.

AUBURN 115 phaeton sedan, brand new, must sacrifice. Will accept $500 to sell this sensational new car at tremendous sac. Terms at $500 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1058 S. Flower.

AUBURN phaeton sedan. Is brand new Driven less than 100 miles, $2195 full price. Will sell for $1695. Terms. Harmon & Atwood. 2146 W. Wash'n.

AUBURN 6-66 4-DR. SED., '27. Like new. Many extras. Will sacr. at $795. "MILLERIZED" sale, 1045 S. Figroa

AUBURN 6 Sedan, 1927. Splend. shape. Guaranteed like new car. Trade, on-ly $250. 1000 S. BROADWAY.

AUBURN 8s brougham, $800 equ. con. lt. car pt. pay. 552 E. 15 st. AT.0323

BUICK 1927 SEDAN

Master 6 2-door type, 11,000 miles. Like new. Only $595. DU. 4743.

FORD coupe, '18, runs fine, good rubber, must sell, only $35. DU. 4743.

FOR '26 coupe, Rajah head, Rocky brakes, magneto. $265. 2027 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON coupe, 1928, latest series, driven less than 100 miles; has special equipt.; will sac. at big trem disc. accept car in trade, lib. payments arr. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON coupe, brand new. Tremendous discount. Liberal easy terms to reliable party. 822 S. Figueroa.

HUP "6." Latest series 1928 coupe. Gone 1600 miles, new car dealers transfer. Must sacrifice on this model. Must sell today at tremendous discount. New car guar. $325 down. 1509 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451.

LA SALLE coupe, 1928 req. Wire whls. fender wells, side wheel mountings, special paint, and most beaut. in trim, sac. and sell at once. Terms at $450 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th st.

LINCOLN convertible coupe, late 1927, nearly br. new car, only little mileage, will sell at a tremendous sac. of over $1700; accept old car in trade, easy payments, $725 dn. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN coupe, Judkins, beaut., at sac. No dlrs. HO. 2074.

MARMON 8 cabriolet, very latest 1927, positively cannot be told from new. Wire wheels, India tires, paint, etc. Must make trem. sac. and sell today. Terms at $725 dn. Bal. 18 mbs. Garage, 1528 W. 7th st.

MARMON 2-pass. coupe, '26 ser. Cannot be told from new car. Has had wonderful care. Cost over $4000. Must be sac. today $1085. Terms can be arrgd. $250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 8 conv. coupe, late series, orig. paint & leath. Has been finished in perfect demon. 622 SO. FIGUEROA.

MARMON '28 coupe, new tires, extras, $395, trade. Terms. WE. 5633.

NASH Advance 6 coupe, 1928. Driven only few miles. Must sell at once. Will sac. this beaut. coupe at trem. loss. Value of over $1600. Easy pymts. arr. $350 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

NASH 1928 cabriolet, wire wheels and all extras fully equipped. Must sacrifice this week. Terms arranged. 1134 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 5633.

NASH '27 Special Coupe, original finish, guaranteed same as new car. Will trade. Only $275 down. 637 N. BROADWAY.

NASH '26 Special Coupe, orig. finish like new, sac. $675, bal. 18 mos. 1058 SO. FLOWER.

NASH 1927 spec. cabriolet coupe, nearly new. Sacr. TH. 3926. Thomas.

OAKLAND '27 coupe, late 1926 car, can't be told from brand new car, only little mileage. Will sell at barg. $685. Easy terms. 1237 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

OAKLAND latest ser. '27 landeau cpe, Lk. brand new, new car guar. Trem. sac. at $550 down. 1225 S. Figueroa

COOK'S. 1834 S. Figueroa. WE. 5031

OVERLAND '25 COUPE. $135.
1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

PAIGE cabriolet, very latest 1927, positively cannot be told from new. Must sacrifice today. Terms arrgd. at $495 dn. 1537 W. 7TH.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 Victoria coupe. Late model and in wonderful condition. Will sacrifice. $1375. Terms. $150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

PIERCE-ARROW COUPE '25
Just to take up old contract.
$80 mo. 206 W. Pico.

PONTIAC coupe, latest '27, same as new car, 6 tires. Terms at $150 dn. New-car guarantee. 1230 S. Figueroa

PONTIAC '26 COUPE. $526
1201 SO. FIGUEROA.

REO Flying Cloud, Victoria model, 1928. Driven less than 3000 miles like new. Owner's sac. $1385. 1045 S. Figueroa.

REO flying cloud 28 coupe, latest model. Fully equipt. Perfect condition, must sacrifice. $325 dn. Bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Stearns 8 Con. Coupe 27

Driven but 6000 miles, positively like new in every way. Cost $5000 new. Our price $2495. Easy terms. Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Regal Commander, Victoria coupe, 1928 sr. driven only few hundred miles; has special equipt., will sac. this beaut. coupe at trem.; accept old car in tr. easy pymts. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE. '28 dlc. cpe. Very latest ser. Run few mi. Perfect cond. Fully equipt. Sac. $250 down, bal. 18 mo. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '27 Commander coupe, $1250. Like new throughout. Equipt. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STUDEBAKER standard sport, latest '26, 4-wheel brakes, looks, runs wonderfully. Only $295. 1206 E. 41st.

STUDEBAKER '27 com. 2 coupe. Excellent cond. $1335. Open eves. & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. Late coupe, duco paint, balloon tires, new, splendid shape, only $125 down. 637 N. BROADWAY

WHIPPET '27 Cabriolet Coupe, run only few miles, like new. 637 N. BRDWY

WILLYS-KNIGHT '6' Cab. Coupe 1927. Original throughout. Handled same as new car. Seldom can you buy a car like this. Save $400; only $350 down. Will trade. 637 N. BRDWY

WILLYS St. Claire, perfect mechanical condition, paint & upholstery like new. Owner, 1201 W. ADAMS.

50%
Semiannual
SLASH!
Of Used Car Stock
BUY YOUR CAR NOW!
CRYSLERS
SEDANS from ..... $585 to $2500
COACHES from ..... 535 to 995
COUPES from ..... 545 to 1445
ROADSTERS from ..... 595 to 1550
PHAETONS from ..... 450 to 1250
The Finest Stock of CHRYSLERS IN AMERICA
HUPMOBILES
8-CYL. SEDANS from ..$775 to $1395
6-CYL. SEDANS from .. 775 to 995
HUPMOBILE 6 AND 8 COUPES, ROADSTERS AND TOURING CARS
Miscellaneous Makes
EXTRA LARGE STOCK OF BUICK, CADILLAC, DODGE, MARMON, NASH, PACKARD, LINCOLN, STUDEBAKER, ETC.
AT GREATLY LOWERED PRICES AND EASY TERMS.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
CHRYSLER AND HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
1160 S. Figueroa
1015 S. Figueroa
Open Eves. & Sundays

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

Coupes for Sale —40-C

FORDS
Nothing But
FORDS

5 '27 SEDANS 8 '26 SEDANS
20 1926 COUPES
3 1927 ROADS. 9 1928 ROADS
Many other types and models.

Over 145 Bargains
TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICES RANGE FROM
$45 UP
DON'T THINK OF BUYING A FORD UNTIL YOU VISIT THE
Ford Bargain Center
Nearly All Cars Carry
30-DAY GUARANTEE
VERY EASY TERMS
WILL TRADE
We Handle Our Own Contracts
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
CENTRAL & SLAUSON
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Ford Clearance Sale
REBUILT, REFINISHED GUAR.
5—'26 & '27 COUPE
4—'26 & '27 SEDANS
10—'26 & '27 ROADSTERS
6—TOURINGS—ALL MODELS
15—LATE MODEL TRUCKS
$50 UP— EASY TERMS
PARK FOR FORDS
827 So. Figueroa. 920 W. 8th St.

FORD, sp. coupe, '25 mod., wire wheels, balloons, Buxtel, many extras, best cash bid takes it. Going east. OR. 9027.

FORD coupe, '18, runs fine, good rubber, must sell, only $35. DU. 4743.

FOR '26 coupe, Rajah head, Rocky brakes, magneto. $265. 2027 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON coupe, 1928, latest series, driven less than 100 miles; has special equipt.; will sac. at big trem disc. accept car in trade, lib. payments arr. $350 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON coupe, brand new. Tremendous discount. Liberal easy terms to reliable party. 822 S. Figueroa.

HUP "6." Latest series 1928 coupe. Gone 1600 miles, new car dealers transfer. Must sacrifice on this model. Must sell today at tremendous discount. New car guar. $325 down. 1509 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451.

LA SALLE coupe, 1928 req. Wire whls. fender wells, side wheel mountings, special paint, and most beaut. in trim, sac. and sell at once. Terms at $450 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th st.

LINCOLN convertible coupe, late 1927, nearly br. new car, only little mileage, will sell at a tremendous sac. of over $1700; accept old car in trade, easy payments, $725 dn. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN coupe, Judkins, beaut., at sac. No dlrs. HO. 2074.

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COOK'S. 1834 S. Figueroa. WE. 5031

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PIERCE-ARROW COUPE '25
Just to take up old contract.
$80 mo. 206 W. Pico.

PONTIAC coupe, latest '27, same as new car, 6 tires. Terms at $150 dn. New-car guarantee. 1230 S. Figueroa

PONTIAC '26 COUPE. $526
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Stearns 8 Con. Coupe 27

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WILLYS St. Claire, perfect mechanical condition, paint & upholstery like new. Owner, 1201 W. ADAMS.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 8s SEDAN, '27
Loaded with extras, beautifully finished. Has all new rubber, at $395 down. Balance 18 months.
WHITE AUTO CO.
1701 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1213.

AUBURN 8-cyl. sedans, '28 models, br. new car. Never driv. a mi. Have bumper, snubbers, rear-view mirrors, wind-shield wipers. Built to sell here for $1995. 1 must sacr. for $1295. Accept car in trade. Most lib. terms arrg. $295 dn. 12 to 18 mos. on bal. This is the most beaut. car and the greatest barg. that has ever been heard of in L.A. We must have money. 542 & 1230 S. Figueroa.

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STUDEBAKER Regal Commander, Victoria coupe, 1928 sr. driven only few hundred miles; has special equipt., will sac. this beaut. coupe at trem.; accept old car in tr. easy pymts. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE. '28 dlc. cpe. Very latest ser. Run few mi. Perfect cond. Fully equipt. Sac. $250 down, bal. 18 mo. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. '27 Commander coupe, $1250. Like new throughout. Equipt. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STUDEBAKER standard sport, latest '26, 4-wheel brakes, looks, runs wonderfully. Only $295. 1206 E. 41st.

STUDEBAKER '27 com. 2 coupe. Excellent cond. $1335. Open eves. & Sun. 1063 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. Late coupe, duco paint, balloon tires, new, splendid shape, only $125 down. 637 N. BROADWAY

WHIPPET '27 Cabriolet Coupe, run only few miles, like new. 637 N. BRDWY

WILLYS-KNIGHT '6' Cab. Coupe 1927. Original throughout. Handled same as new car. Seldom can you buy a car like this. Save $400; only $350 down. Will trade. 637 N. BRDWY

WILLYS St. Claire, perfect mechanical condition, paint & upholstery like new. Owner, 1201 W. ADAMS.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40-D

Sedans for Sale —40-D

CHRYSLER 80 Imperial Sedan. Special finish. Side mountings. Fully equipt. This car has been run less than 1200 mi. Sacrif. $725 down. Bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER '27 "70" Latest Series Royal Sedan. Only 8 mos. old. Not a scratch on it. $255 dn. Op. eves. COOK'S. 1834 S. Figueroa. WE. 5031.

CHRYSLER '70 '27 sedan. Can hardly be told from new. Must sell today. Terms arranged at $225 dn. Your car in trade, bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER '72 Royal 28 Sedan, practically brand new. Perfect condition. Fully equipt. Sacr. $350 dn. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 72, buy a nearly new sedan from the owner and save the dealer's profit. Call HE. 8147.

CHRYSLER 50 sedan, '27 series, nearly new. Perfect. Sacrifice, $595. Easy terms arrged. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 66-70 Sed. Redin. Right mech., good tires. $695. Bal. 18 mos. 1058 SO. FLOWER.

DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN, EARLY '27, $450—Brand new. Also balloons, natural wood wheels, not a scratch on car; business in east reason for selling. Car at Harvard Garage. 1854 S. Western.

DODGE De Luxe Sedan. Very latest 28. Fully equipt. Many extras. Prac. brand new. $225 dn., bal. 18 mo. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

DODGE sedan, late '25, new car, owner. $350 cash or terms. 715 E. 76TH ST.

DODGE 4-dr. sed. '27 reg. Driven very little. Perf. cond. Many ext. $165 dn. "MILLERIZED" sale, 1025 S. Figroa.

DODGE '26 4-dr. sedan, $575, terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

ESSEX 4-dr. sed. 28 ser., new. $1145 dn Exsex dlr., 1045 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX coach and sedan, $700 discount. 1268 S. Alvarado.

FORD, brand new, 1928 Tudor sedan. Phone 509894.

FORD sedan, '27 mod. Just like new $95 dn. Trade. 3964 S. Vermont.

FORD—Best offer buys order for new 4-door sed. Be first. 1006 E. 75th st.

FRANKLIN sport sedan, latest model. Practically new, 2000 miles. $500 discount for immediate sale. Call DU. 3060. Apt. 106, before noon.

FRANKLIN de luxe '28 4-door, can be seen between 10 & 2 p.m. $2890. 5344 Lockwood or phone 597362 for appointment.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVII. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1928.

What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

WANT-AD INDEX
PART Va.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, AUTOMOTIVE HEADINGS
Page.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

MORE GOOD NEWS ABOUT
BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA AND DISTRICT
Adjoining Los Angeles on the N.E., a LIVE CITY and a FERTILE VALLEY of suburban homes and ranches. The CITY has grown from 9000 in 1920 to 35,000 today—the wading center for 70,000 people. The VALLEY—the rich San Gabriel—has also grown. Fast, direct cars and buses, city conveniences and (in most parts) careful restrictions.
THESE BARGAINS
Offered by Alhambra District Realty Board, write, phone or call on the REALTOR named in each item.

INCOME
4 new bungalows, central location, on fine corner lot. Completely furnished; good income. Owner non-resident and will sacrifice for $10,500, clear. Might consider lot as part payment.
JOHN L. MILLS CO.
23 N. Garfield ave. Phone 1470
OFFICE CLOSED SUNDAY

San Marino Homesite
$33 to $43 per front foot.
Large, highly restricted, with complete improvement. Near Huntington Library, school and electric cars.
See our representative Sunday on the property, corner of West Drive and Lorain Road.
THE JOHN SESSER CO.
231 East Main. Tel. Alhambra 3230.

ACT PROMPTLY
For sale or trade, 5-rm. bract. new stucco. Tile sink, tile bath. Mdn., attractive, large lot, restrctd. dist. Alhambra. 15 min. from Los Angeles. Total price $3900. Auto or lot for down payment.
OPPORTUNITY
4-rm. frame, good condition, large lot, only $3000. Clear. Trade for home to $6000 value. Owner leaving.
GRANT M. LORRAINE CO.
319 W. Main. Tel. 2474.

OWNER FORCED
Must sell 6-room, brand new STUCCO home, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, hardwood thruout, tile bath and drain, shower, real fireplace, tile roofs, lot 50 by 150, corner. Double garage. East front and fine mountain view. Price $6500, but owner MUST SELL, so see property SUNDAY and MAKE OFFER.
E. V. LATHAM, Realtor
159 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

PRICE CUT $2000
New 5-room stucco, corner ½ acre, 100' frontage. Only 1 blk. northward, close to school. Bearing fruit trees, chicken equip. Owner reduces from $5500 to $3500 for quick sale. Wise-Davidson Co., 127 N. Garfield.

SPANISH GEM $4200
SIX beautiful rooms, all oil dec., TILED BATH, shower, tiled sink, all oak floors, garage, lawn, block from Blvd. only 15 min. from L. A. City Hall. $500 down, $30 month.
H. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main st. Ph. 1425. Eve. 607-R

A REAL HOME
Are you looking for a real home? Here it is. 7-rm. house, all h.w. floors, 3 bedrooms & sleep. porch, basement, furnace, garage. Lot 100x150. Splendid res. sec. Near transportation. For quick sale, $10,500.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
110 West Main st. Phone 68.

$1000 Under Real Value
$5250. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., h.w. floors. Large lot. Double garage. Terms. Corner lot, 50x135. $1800. $300 cash, bal. straight T.D., 7%.
4-flat, choice location, $13,000. $4000 cash. Rents pay balance.
B. R. IVINS CO., 2001 W. Main Alhambra

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount. Reasonable terms. See me first and save time.
FRANK R. STACY
424 W. Valley Blvd. Phone 254

A REAL INVESTMENT
$10,000. 1-4 cash, bal. to suit buyer. 8-rm. modern bungalow on main business st. Lot 50x150. This will make you MONEY.
COVEY BROS.
1112 E. Main. Phone 2829.

See Our Town and the Beautiful
country adjoining. See magnificent mountain views—sample the splendid pure deep-well water ASK ANY REALTOR named in the above advertisement.

HANCOCK PARK
7 Room Stucco
$12,950
Owner's almost brand new home at a bargain price. Lot worth $6000. Close to st. & bl. schools between Wilshire & Third. Large liv. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, floor plan, open. Must sell quickly. Easy terms.
322 South Orange Drive

REAL HOME BARGAIN
Close in, nr. car line & stores. 6 dandy rooms, including 2 upstairs bedrms. Lot 50x135 to alley. 2-car garage & extra storehouse. Lawns, flowers, shrubs. This splendid home must be sacrificed for only $7500. Small payment down, easy terms. Owner at 1651 W. 46TH ST. Phone VE. 0872. Res. VE. 4479.

Owner's Sacrifice
939 So. Cloverdale
(2 blks. w. of La Brea.)
Beautiful English home, 8 rms., 3 baths, 60-ft. front. Most desirable section.
CONVENIENT TO ALL SCHOOLS.
OPEN DAILY, 1:30 TO 4:30 P.M.

"IN THE HILLS OF WESTWOOD"
Beautiful home just completed—7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms. Mexican mosaic entrance hall with mural decoration, real fireplace, beam ceilings in living room. Everything mod. 60 ft. lot—double garage. Sprinkler system. Enclosed patio with lily pond. Priced to sell. Call OX. 1307.

NEW SPANISH BEAUTY
$7250 — EASY TERMS
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
Electric refrigeration, Spanish walls, mahogany trim, patio with fountain, sprinkling system & shrubs. A complete home. Phone Eskine OX. 5153 or RO. 9226 eves.

AN ENGLISH COTTAGE
2 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
New & most artistic—on large lot nicely located. Bedroom decorated in delicate shades, kitchen res. pgm & brkfst. rm. a beauty. Price now—$7500—part cash. Mrs. Fischer. GL. 5153, or OX. 3104.

FORECLOSURE SALES
No. 1—2355 So. Dunsmuir, 5-room stucco on 80-ft. paved street.
No. 2—2281 Pargell, between Santa Monica and Pico—Westwood. 5-room stucco.
Look them over and make offer at 430 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 8282.

HOME seeker, come to the land of sunshine & pure air. 1½ A. macadamized 9-rm. house, 3 baths. Landscaped. Highest, most scenic place in the Verdugo Hills. Priced to sell. MUNSON LAND CO., 455 E. Michigan ave. Tujunga.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 145 N. Broadway, MU. 4174. 5 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE.

NEW COLONIAL RES.
845 Landor Lane, Pasadena. Open. Wakefield 4760. Terrace 9879.

5-RM. lge. Span. stucco, near Pico Blvd., Westwood. Foreclosure $7500. 10736 Eyota. 1015 W. 22. RE. 9551.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

Nobby Eng. Stucco Furn.
NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
One of the most attr. Eng. bungs. in the exclusive Los Feliz dist. Located on a sightly lot, with vista of city and sea. Each and every room compl. and tastefully furn. Large lot and abundance of shrubbery, sprinkling system front and rear. IT IS READY FOR OCCUPANCY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN. Will make exceptional deal to interested parties. Might lease with option to buy. Open for insp. today. 2521 Parva, Co. north on Commonwealth to Parva or call office.

448 N. LAS PALMAS.
HANCOCK PARK.
10 RMS., 4 BATHS.
See this ultramodern 2-story Italian type home today. It is without question one of the outstanding buys of Hancock Park. The interior arrangement is ideal. 4 real master bedchambers, spacious living and dining rooms, lge. sunny library, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, etc. All mod. conveniences, such as Frigidaire, unit-control heat, etc. THE LOT IS 66x212; 3-car garage; the price has been reduced to $36,500. Inspect it today or call for appmt.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS.
926 Vine st., Hollywood.
GL. 8005. Phones: HO. 8737.

ALL GOOD BUYS
348 N. CITRUS. 3 bdrms., 2 bths. Unit heat. $12,000. Easy terms.
130 S. CITRUS. 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bths. Beautifully decorated.
S.W. Corner 9th & RIMPAU. $4000 underpriced. A steal for the money. Call Mr. Wenrig.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667.

9 ROOMS—BRAND NEW
A super-bungalow home in Westwood Hills. This home is just being completed. Situated on a hi view lot close to University. Designed by certified architect, built for permanency. A few features include: Double entry hall, guest lavatory, library, den off living room, electric refrigeration, tiled niche for stove in kitchen, pass pantry. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 tiled baths. Garage. This home is open for your inspection and approval. Drive out Wilshire to Veteran, north to 839 N. Manning. After inspecting this home call OXford 1307.

AUCTION
Purture 10 a.m Real Estate, 1 p.m. Furniture, 2 p.m. Real Estate, 7 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW HOME
517 N. PALM DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS
Sudden death in family makes the sale of this beautiful home imperative, strictly modern, nearly new, lot 80x157, double garage.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
By the choice in lots.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HO. 5715.

HE PATIO
A beautiful Spanish patio, grass growing between flag stones, tiled with fountain and beautiful plants, fountain dripping into pool, old pottery and a beautiful home entered walling this private patio in. All rooms looking in to it. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, beautiful tiled dressing rooms. Furnace heat and Frigidaire inc. Modern in all details and tiled coloring throughout. $15,000. Monte Griffith. OX. 1147 or OXford 2541 for appointment.

ARCHITECT'S MODEL HOME
A RENAISSANCE OF OLD SPAIN
This home is a masterpiece overlooked for comfort and convenience. All rooms facing patio of unusual charm with outside fireplace, fountain and aquarium. Desert garden and Pergola. Has ten large rooms and 7 baths with many unusual features. This home is furnished and worth an inspection. Open today at 424 Hilyard Drive opposite entrance of U.C.L.A. at Westwood. Open Saturday and Sunday. For full information call S.M. 31954.

TO BE SOLD
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME
Are you looking for a fine home at a great sacrifice? Located on a high sightly lot, 90x225. This attractive place has 11 rooms, 5 tile baths, detached garage, with swimming pool. Priced $15,000 under value. Call Mr. Lasck or Miss Hill with LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Bet. Western & Oxford.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
FINE 2-RM. HOME
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
BARGAIN
This unusually beautiful and attractively furnished home is situated on a large lot. Lovely tiled baths, tiled kitchen & dinette, pantry & sun rm. with tiled floor, unit heat, 3-car garage. Owner will consider trading for good business property. See Miss Steiner.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Bet. Western & Oxford.

HOME
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful stucco of 9 rms., close in, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, built 1 yr. Very modern. Must see to appreciate view of city. Will deliver furn. or unfurn. Property all free and clear; small cash payment will handle or will consider trade of residential income or vacant. Call MISS MARTIN, OX. 1179. Ted W. Haas Co., 8604 Sunset Blvd.

SACRIFICE
To close our estate. My fine home of 15 rms. 4 bdrms. and 4 baths. Tile bath and sink, extra toilet and 2 extra lavatories. On high ground, corner lot, near L.A. high. Call Mr. McCall.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

HANCOCK PARK
134 N. McCADDEN
9 rm. 3 baths, lot 68x165. Open for inspection every day. Must be sold. Give offer. SEE MR. DONAHUE with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

Owner Will Sacrifice
7-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, many built-in features, cement porch, never been lived in and beautifully finished inside & out. Wonderful buy. Price only $5975 —act quickly. Ph. GR. 5362 eves. OX. 5914 days.

ESTATE AT WILSHIRE BLVD.
725 Longwood Ave. Open daily. Eng. brick home on lot 60x258. $30,000. See Mr.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

GO—SEE—INSPECT
144 and 146 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. New. Beautiful. 7-room bungalows. Built right, rented right. Don't buy before seeing these. OWNER, WA. 1474.

WILSHIRE HOME
$11,500—NR. 9TH & WESTERN.
2-story, 8 rooms, lot alone worth more, but must sell. WA. 1952.

WOULD YOU PAY $ PRICE FOR MOD. HOME RIGHT DOWNTOWN? ZONED FOR LIGHT MFG. I SURE NEED MONEY SO HURRY! LOC. 1722 WALL ST. WE. 9060.

FINE LOS FELIZ DIST. CORNER
Pretty new 7-rm. home, fine view, 2 tile baths, stall shower, unit heat, dbl. gar. Din. rm. overlooks liv. rm. Only $12,500. HE. 3949.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC.
211 & 227 N. Brdway. TU. 8621.
The Office of Personal Service.
QUICK TITLE ESCROW SERVICE WITHOUT EXORBITANT CHOE.

7-RM. modern stucco bungalow. 55-ft. corner lot, highly restricted. Must sell on account of sickness. Price $12,000. Inspect 2300 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

NEW 7-rm. Spanish, period ceilings, tile roof, tile entry. Honestly built. Sacrifice for cash! Owner, 626 No. McCadden Place.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOLKS, COME NOW
SEE THIS WONDERFUL PLACE
JUST FINISHED
THE MIRACLE Home Beautiful
Cops the prize for beauty & charm. It has 7 all sunny rms. Gorgeous velvet drapes. Most elegant light fixtures from ROGERS. 3 large sunshine bedrms, 2 elaborate tile baths. Electric cooled kitchen, elec. ice box. Hafers furnace heat in every rm. Dainty breakfast rm. Quaint old porches enclosed in rustic rock. Overlooking Beverly, Century Center & Wilshire. Beautifully landscaped with rare costly shrubs.
It's brand new with every latest convenience. Close to stores, schools and only 20 min. from downtown. Out Pico Blvd. to 1243 S. Genesee st. or 1307 So. Orange Grove ave. Between Wilshire and Pico.
PRICE $14,000 TERMS
Stone's Beauty Homes

Real Hancock Special
325 S. McCADDEN. 9 rms. 3 baths. Different than the rest.
154 S. HUDSON. 12 rms. 6 bths. A masterpiece, priced to sell quickly. Lot 100x200.
173 S. HUDSON. 10 rms. Beautifully appointed. One you will like.
140 S. LAS PALMAS. An 11-rm. Mediterranean. 4 bdrms. House and price will please. See Mr. Tolin.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th FI. 4667.

AUCTION
2 p.m., Monday, June 11th
BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE
9-ROOM HOME
1010 Cove Way, Beverly
A wonderful home with nearly an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds adjoining homes of Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, J. W. Robinson and other celebrities a real sacrifice to protect other interests. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Canyon Drive, north to Cove Drive, and Hartford Way to Cove Way.
COME—SEE!! BUY!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. HO. 5715.

Wonderful Spanish Home
Close in. Los Feliz Hills, overlooking entire city and ocean. Many original appointments. Red roofs, beautifully illuminated; large living room.
Dining room, kitchen and bedroom first floor; above stairs, 3 spacious bedrooms and dressing room with gorgeous Spanish tile baths, with electric and hot air heat. Large inclosed patio on one side, beautiful front and rear yard; ideal location. Last word in architecture and construction. Must be seen to be fully considered. See owner, O. F. SMITH, 718 Edwards & Wilder Building. TR. 3791.

CHARMING hillside new Swiss chalet. 5-7 rooms and 2 baths, beautifully landscaped, hillside lot. Garage. Wonderful view, flowers & trees, only $8500 for quick sale at $60 per mo. Come, see the wonderful beauty of this home. 1740 Cove Way, Beverly Hills. This street continues into Benedict Canyon Blvd. Sign on KINGSLEY, corner of Benedict Canyon Blvd. & W. Wanda Drive, which is about 10 minutes by auto from Beverly Hills Hotel.

A REAL PICK-UP FOR YOUR HOME DOLLAR. $10,500
Brand new Spanish bungalow in choice location of Westwood Hills. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths with separate shower, raised dining room, heat in each room, breakfast room with light and china closet, Frigidaire, large studio window, front patio with fountain. This beautiful home is worth much more than the price of only $7250 and is unquestionably a rare bargain. Any reasonable terms. Phone OREgon 2193.

HANCOCK PARK
303 S. Highland, 5 bdrms. $30,000
450 N. Highland, 4 bdrms. 31,000
537 N. June, 5 bdrms. 26,500
370 N. La Brea, 5 bdrms. 25,500
443 N. McCadden, 4 bdrms. 27,000
236 N. Norton, Windsor. 26,000
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th FI. 4667.

SACRIFICE SACRIFICE
1111 SO. MANHATTAN
7 rms., 3 bdrms., breakfast rm Bungalow in perfect condition. Unrestricted R zone lot. Live in this comfortable bungalow a couple of years and then sell and make you money. Call RO. 7213 eve. & Sun. or MRS. BRIGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
10th & Western. EM. 9171

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN HOME. 2078 IVAR AVENUE. Open for inspection 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Two bedrooms. Two baths. Fireplace. Furnace. Double garage. Excellent covered patio in rear. Excellent construction and wonderful view. Reproduction cost $20,000. Our sale price $19,000 with $7000 cash. Call MRS. BRIGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
10th & Western. EM. 9171.

I AM GOING
To accept the best offer this week for my beautiful home in Pasadena's State University, 14 rms. 6 bedrms, up, 3 bedrms. down; 3 baths and powder room. Lot 100 by 175 ft. Come look at it. Make offer, $25,000, $20,000, $18,000, $16,000. Be fair and get a bargain. Will take clear lot, small buns. or easy terms. Key at 450 Mission Road.

12 Rm. Stucco House
Wilshire District. Corner lot 125x55. Main Bvld. Sacrifice for $18,000, mtge. $11,000. Would consider lot or house for equity.
W. F. PARKINS
609 S. Vermont. DU. 2600. Eves. OL. 7479.

A Bona Fide Statement
I am permanently leaving L. A. for Seattle. I will sell my income property located at 1150 No. Orange Drive, Hollywood, consisting of two bungalows completely furnished for $12,500. Cash $3500. Owner on premises. OR. 0585.

BEST VALUE IN
Oak Knoll, San Marino
New 8-rm. house on view lot, construction being pushed for quick sale $5000 to $6000 less than any house of same value & location. Owner leaving. Ph. EL. 3461.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Must sell at once my 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Will make deal attractive to buyer. Small cash payment acceptable. 5 min. L.A. car. 125 BRICADERO PL., PASADENA. Colo. 8555.

Completely Furnished
OWNER WILLING TO TAKE
Loss on beautiful 6-rm. stucco bungalow. 208 No. Beachwood Dr. 1 blk. east of Lanshmere. Inc. 1st & Beverly. Open 10 to 1.

2 BEDRMS. house near Boulevard and stores. Has not been lived in and is and beautifully finished inside & out. Wonderful buy. Price only $3975 —act quickly. Ph. GR. 5362 eves. OX. 5914 days.

ESTATE AT WILSHIRE BLVD.
725 Longwood Ave. Open daily. Eng. brick home on lot 60x258. $30,000. See Mr.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

GO—SEE—INSPECT
144 and 146 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. New. Beautiful. 7-room bungalows. Built right, rented right. Don't buy before seeing these. OWNER, WA. 1474

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

REAL VALUE

New 2-story Spanish just completed, 3 large bedrooms & 2 beautiful baths upstairs. Desirable neighborhood, close in, central Hollywood. Property clear & priced at $18,000. Believe it worth considerably more than favorably with anything sold can find at 22½ more. Near my own home at 2220 Canyon Dr. The most beautiful block in Hollywood, where big trees & natural beauty has been preserved. Something you would not expect to find close in. CHAS. ALLEN, Owner. 6926 Hol. 8038.

$21,500, WAS $33,000

North of Hollywood Blvd. nr. Gardner St. 2-story Spanish, drapes, ball and stair carpet, go. Large studio living room, dining and breakfast room, model kitchen, tile wainscot, built-in refrigerator and antique stove, maid's room and tile bath. Lge. basement with laundry, unit heat, 2 master bedrooms, dressing rooms, 2 sleeping porches & 2 tile baths, separate shower. Large level lot. Close to schools, stores and car or bus. Hilldale Realty Co.

C.-E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 Hollywood Boulevard.
HE 4141.

HAVE YOU $500

At down payment on an $18,000 refreshood home? 9 rms., beautifully landscaped, ocean view, transportation to be in front of door. Mouse-like tile floor in reception hall. 4 bedrms., 3 baths and lavatory. Big living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen and laundry. A steal. Phone HO. 1344 today.

OWNER
PERSONALLY OFFERS
HIS FINE BEVERLY HOME
10 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 tile baths & 2 servants' rooms.

Exchange Considered

Spanish "Nest" design, location N. W. Beverly section. Magnificently furnished if desired. Phone owner, MR. JEWETT, HE. 1184 or 472 S. Rim Dr. OX. 6410.

THIS artistic home in the Hollywood Foothills will add years to your life. The atmosphere is dry, clear and invigorating. Ocean breezes during the day, Mountain air at night. One block north of Hollywood Blvd., one block east of Laurel Canyon. The view is unsurpassed. Living room 18x27, roof garden, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful dining room. For sale by owner for the best offer. Phone [illegible] 8008 Fareholm Drive. Gl. 3915.

TO PREVENT FORECLOSURE Priced to sacrifice for $6000 this modern 5-room bungalow home. Terms now. Full lot, close to Santa Monica Blvd. Realty Co., 6262 Hollywood Blvd., 7% min. GRANITE 6255 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6502

CHARMING home, not pretentious but easy to maintain, forced to sacrifice beautiful new 7-rm., 2-story price home in Hollywood. Priced $7500. Terms. Call 6478 IVA-RENE AVE.

SALE—Beautiful 11-rm. home in hills at head of Western ave. maid's quarters, laundry, two fireplaces, unit heat, garage, wonderful location. 6478 IVARENE AVE.

FOR SALE—Large nine B corner, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. W. of Highland Ave. Must buy in Hollywood. Courier & Examiner boys. Owner, 2744 [illegible]. Eves., HE. 8428.

SALE Los Feliz Blvd. See this new 6-room Spanish-style stucco, patio, high ceilings, dbl. gar. 4331 Price, only $10,500. Phone owner, 816.346 Owner, 2304 8034.

MAD to foreclose on contractor, will sacrifice buildings worth $10,000 for cost on lot and forego all profit. New 7-rm. stucco, with all tinkers, Detroit fixtures, $7500. $1000 down. Phone owner, gem terms. TU. 1004.

SALE Span. bung., 5 bedrms., large living room, dining room, 2 baths, double gar., nice lawn & shrubbery, 2 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches & 2 sun baths, separate shower. Large level lot. Close to schools, stores and car or bus. Hilldale Realty Co.

C.-E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 Hollywood Boulevard.
HE 4141.

HAVE YOU $500

As down payment on an $18,000 refreshood home? 9 rms., beautifully landscaped, ocean view, transportation to be in front of door. Mouse-like tile floor in reception hall. 4 bedrms., 3 baths and lavatory. Big living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen and laundry. A steal. Phone HO. 1344 today.

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PERSONALLY OFFERS
HIS FINE BEVERLY HOME
10 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 tile baths & 2 servants' rooms.

Exchange Considered

Spanish "Nest" design, location N. W. Beverly section. Magnificently furnished if desired. Phone owner, MR. JEWETT, HE. 1184 or 472 S. Rim Dr. OX. 6410.

THIS artistic home in the Hollywood Foothills will add years to your life. The atmosphere is dry, clear and invigorating. Ocean breezes during the day, Mountain air at night. One block north of Hollywood Blvd., one block east of Laurel Canyon. The view is unsurpassed. Living room 18x27, roof garden, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful dining room. For sale by owner for the best offer. Phone [illegible] 8008 Fareholm Drive, Gl. 3915.

TO PREVENT FORECLOSURE Priced to sacrifice for $6000 this modern 5-room bungalow home. Terms now. Full lot, close to Santa Monica Blvd. Realty Co., 6262 Hollywood Blvd., 7% min. GRANITE 6255 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6502

CHARMING home, not pretentious but easy to maintain, forced to sacrifice beautiful new 7-rm., 2-story price home in Hollywood. Priced $7500. Terms. Call 6478 IVARENE AVE.

SALE—Beautiful 11-rm. home in hills at head of Western ave. maid's quarters, laundry, two fireplaces, unit heat, garage, wonderful location. 6478 IVARENE AVE.

FOR SALE—Large nine B corner, 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. W. of Highland Ave. Must buy in Hollywood. Courier & Examiner boys. Owner, 2744 [illegible]. Eves., HE. 8428.

SALE Los Feliz Blvd. See this new 6-room Spanish-style stucco, patio, high ceilings, dbl. gar. 4331 Price, only $10,500. Phone owner, 816.346 Owner, 2304 8034.

MAD to foreclose on contractor, will sacrifice buildings worth $10,000 for cost on lot and forego all profit. New 7-rm. stucco, with all tinkers, Detroit fixtures, $7500. $1000 down. Phone owner, gem terms. TU. 1004.

SALE Span. bung., 5 bedrms., large living room, dining room, 2 baths, double gar., nice lawn & shrubbery, 2 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches & 2 sun baths, separate shower. Large level lot. Close to schools, stores and car or bus. Hilldale Realty Co.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"BARGAINS ONLY"
$50,000

TWELVE-ROOM MANSION
FIVE MASTER BEDROOMS
NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
Adjoining beautiful Doheny, Thompson and Ben Meyer estates. Beautifully landscaped lot 140x250. Wonderful view without any climb. Owner in New York wires "Sell at once."
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY or WALTER R. HOLLAND, "Beverly Hills Home Specialists"

The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

"BARGAINS ONLY"
$17,000

$2500 CASH, $125 MONTH
(This is cheaper than rent)
PICTURESQUE ENGLISH BUNG.
3 BEDROMS. 2 BATHS.
On large lot north of Blvd. Property cost over $18,500. one owner, but owner moving to Honolulu next month and must sell at once. See ARTHUR M. KELLEY or WALTER R. HOLLAND, "Beverly Hills Home Specialists"

The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 N. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OX. 6171. Eves. OX. 2733
OPEN TODAY

"BARGAINS ONLY"
MAKE OFFER

NEW TWO-STORY SPANISH
Eight spacious rooms, incl. four bedrooms and three tiled baths on big 60-foot lot in 600 block.
Bank mortgage is $15,000. Very small cash payment needed. Balance to suit your purse.
See WALTER HOLLAND or ARTHUR M. KELLEY "Beverly Hills Home Specialists"

The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

"BARGAINS ONLY"
$4,000 LOT

AT ORIGINAL PRICE
1-4 cash, bal. 6-12-18 mos.
Ideal location for flat, duplex or double.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY or WALTER R. HOLLAND with

The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive selling agents
462 No. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

723 NO. ELM
WE INVITE YOU
TO POINT OUT
A SINGLE CRITICISM

of this new MANSION. We know it to approach the acme of perfection. We want you to see this magnificent estate as it is. PRICED IN COMPARISON with ordinary homes.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX 2807. 433 N. Canon Dr. OX 0809

Do Not Miss Seeing This!

233 SO. RODEO DRIVE
A truly Spanish model home. Distinctively different. Up to the minute in every detail. Five beautiful bedrooms and four baths. Priced for immediate sale on very easy terms.

KEM & ELKINS
Sale Agents.
423 N. Camden Dr. OXford 1177

CHARMING hillside new Swiss chalet, 5 rooms & bath, beautifully landscaped, hillside lot. Garage. Wonderful view, flowers & trees, only $6200, $500 cash, balance $60 per mo. Owner on the wonderful bargain. Drive out Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. This street continues into Benedict Canyon. See MR. TEUSCHER, corner Benedict Canyon Blvd. and W. Wanda Drive, which is only 10 minutes by auto from Beverly Hills Hotel.

709 BEDFORD DR.

2-STORY SPANISH HOME ON LOT 80x175' IN THE HEART OF the finest residential section of Beverly Hills. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths Maid's room and bath.
PRICED FAR BELOW VALUE.
Reasonable terms arranged. See it today or for information call
KEM & ELKINS, Owner's Agents
423 Camden Dr. OX. 1177.

11 Rm. Mansion $27,500

Beautiful new 2½-story, Spanish-type home, on high ground, nr. country estate, overlooking city. 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths, L. R. 20x30, Dbl. gar. Garden patio, beautiful shrubbery surroundings. Cost $46,000. To clear up liens, etc. $27,500 takes property. Ph. MUtual 5252 or 1537.

$19,500

2-STORY SPANISH HOME, SECOND BLOCK NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. NEGOTIATE THE BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS. CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE.
FRED BARMAN CO., OX. 7181
1931 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

HEAD THIS

Most beautiful duplex in Beverly Hills, ½ bl. So. of Wilshire. 12 extra large rooms, 4 baths. Latest texture finish. Unit heat. Income $2220 per annum. Only $16,500. Must have cash over mtge. of $10,500. To see this bargain phone owner, GXford 8226.

A REAL BARGAIN

Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4800. $1215 Balance easy terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
1931 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6147.

EXCHANGE FOR HOME IN LOS ANGELES

My $55,000 desert home and 3-acre new English home, 11 rms., 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, front view to ocean. Near gardens overlooking L.A. Country Club. Scenic, level elevation. Owner, OX. 6508. Eves., WA. 4236.

105x180

One of Beverly's highest class residential lots on west side in 800 blk. near Sunset Blvd. This lot must be sold & will be sacrificed at $6000. Can also have reduced price fully $5000. OWNER, OXford 4914.

FOR RENT by owner, attractive distinctive home in Beverly Hills, 6 rooms, roof retreat, extra shower, completely furnished, double garage with servants' rooms & bath above. View from City Hall to ocean. For appointment call OX. 2502.

LOOK $6500 LOOK

Greatest buy in Beverly district. $3500 bank mtg. Sacrifice necessary.
POWELL OR HEMING
TU. 3816. OX. 4013

$12,500 SACRIFICE $12,500
$1500 cash will handle, this beautifully furnished six-room bungalow. 2 car garage. Sprinkler system, shower bath. Unit heat, party going east. 1601 N. Beverly Drive. Open 9-5 p.m.

OWNER WILL SELL

For below price of surrounding property, 8581/2 East front vacant residential lot. Several blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd on Palm Drive. Terms. OR. 4759.

7-RM. Spanish stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., lot 77 ft. frontage, double garage. Will make best buy in Beverly Hills. small down payment, balance 3 yrs. straight mortgage. 215 N. Foothill Rd. OX 3597.

BEVERLY HILLS DUPLEX
Brand new, ½ block N. Wilshire, 6 rms. each, 2 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Price $2,500. $500 cash. Balance trade. Ph. MR. RYDELL OX. 2607. OX. 2696.

EXCHANGE $65,000 CLEAR
Your chance to trade for beautiful home, 12 rms., 4 baths, half acre ground, 4 car gar., stable, nr. Beverly Hills Hotel. OXford 6061

BEVERLY EXCHANGES

If you have a home in Beverly & want a better one, see us. Open evenings by phone Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111

$6500, 6-rm. new Spanish, tile roof, furnace, tiled baths throughout, hand decorated, double garage, solid drive east front. Street paved. 433 So. Crescent Dr. 1370.

7-ROOM beautifully furnished new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Shown for $18,500. Open for inspection between 2 & 3. 133 S. Swall Dr. or call WA. 6091 before 11 a.m.

WILL exchange beautiful Spanish residence, 4 master bedrooms, all best modern installations. Call owner, 4714 LEMMON DR. TE. 7710.

UNUSUAL quality 7-r. home, moderately priced, terms, unit heat. 447 N. La Peer Dr. OX. 6448. Owner.

WILL sell today at best offer, New 2-story 7-rm. Spanish home. 1632 NO. NEVADA AVE.

7 rms., 1 blk. to Wilshire. Take late sedan, lot, small home & cash for equity. OX. 8851. OWNER.

NEW 7-r. Bne. nr. Bev. Hills, $6500 tms. Own. 6019 Lloyd Pl. OX. 7746.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

3½ ACRE ESTATE
CLOSE TO BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL

Owing to European amusement, famous picture star will sacrifice this magnificent estate, surrounded by palatial mansions and affording an unobstructed view of the entire city and Catalina Islands. Beautifully located and easily accessible. No steep grades. Entire estate, $65,000.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD
GL. 8005. Phone HO. 8737.

SACRIFICE
Beverly Hills Home

Must dispose of home of 7 rooms either furnished or unfurnished, all practically new, artistically & beautifully furnished. Will satisfy most discriminating person. Never on market. Must sell immediately or will have to foreclose. Call
H. J. KENNEDY, BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL. OX. 6121.

Beverly Hills Special

$16,500. 349 So. Canon Dr. near Wilshire, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large studio living room, dining and breakfast rooms, unit heat. Easy terms.
HARRY PHILLIPS
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
6763 Hollywood Blvd.
HE. 4141.

MOVIE STAR'S

Beautifully furn. bungalow. Sacrifice for $21,000. Owner called east & is compelled to make immediate sale. 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, roof garden, Frigid., unit heat, furnishings super exquisite. House cost $18,000, furniture $12,500. A genuine bargain. Mr. King, OX. 2614.

A BARGAIN

Is not something cheap but something good at exceptional value.
337 CLIFTON WAY

Is a Bargain. Being the most beautiful small home for $15,000—one block No. of Wilshire, between Highland and La Doux. Owner, OX. 1171. Eve. RO. 6983.

BEVERLY HILLS AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOME
618 ARDEN DRIVE
THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 11 A.M.
MUST BE SOLD. GOOD TERMS
DEAN & REINHOLM, AUCTIONEERS. SOL BLANC
904 HUNTSMAN BK. BLDG. TR. 0825

WILL sacrifice desirable 2-story 7-rm. residence. Large lot. Best location. Consider exchange. WA. 1527.

LOT 50x150, on Beverly Dr. 1 mile north of Hotel. Priced reasonably. Terms. DU. 3773 after Sun. bal.

VERY attrac. 7-r. bung., trade $9000 equ. 209 S. La Pere Dr. YO.2630.

WESTWOOD HILLS
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE best built and the cheapest buy in WESTWOOD. See it today from 9 to 6 p.m. 9 rooms, dble. gar., all modern conveniences, lawn, shrubs, etc. Make your own price & terms. 2331 GLENDON AVE.

ONE of the prettiest high, level lots in Westwood Hills north of Wilshire. 83x167, across from the new gramar school site. Only $6750. Ideal for family with children. OXford 2913.

BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. house just being completed near University. This is one of the finest homes in this beautiful district. Priced $15,500 under the market. OX. 1028. HE. 3784.

ATTRACTIVE home, very near grade schools, walking distance to university. Will rent for 6 months at $90 with option of buying at $15,-000. OX. 1028.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine lots in Westwood Hills to trade for $35,000 home in Hancock Park or Windsor Square. Standage, Gl. 2191.

$1000 CASH, bal. monthly, new 2-story Spanish house. Price $12,500. At 333 Malcolm Ave., block north of Brentwood Golf Club. OX. 5137.

7-RM. Spanish bung., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beaut. furn. Wilton rugs, electric washer, lawn cared for, dbl. gar. $100 mo. Lease only. OR. 3060.

SACRIFICING 6-room mission stucco home. $4950. Terms. 2217 Pelham Ave.

WESTWOOD. BEAUT. VIEW LOT. COUNTRY CLUB DIST. 80 BY 150. LEVEL. OWNER. DE. 0264.

HIGH level 60-ft. res. lot, between Santa Monica and Wilshire, in L.A. phone district. $2950. OX. 8446.

FOR sale, large cor. 1 blk. So. of Wilshire at sacrifice. RE. 0676.

BEL-AIR
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Bel-Air Estate!

SACRIFICE for immediate sale. Client authorizes us to deliver this de luxe building site, ONE ACRE, with fabulous VIEW, adjacent to riding trails, golf course, club house, etc., for $19,000. This would be a BARGAIN at $25,000—let us show you! Without question, the BEST buy in this ultra-exclusive residential district. Delivered on Mr Lind. Ph. DUnkirk 2690.

Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.
"BARGAINS ONLY"
SAVE $10,000!

BEL-AIR ACRE HOME SITE
WORTH $35,000—SELL $25,000
1-4 cash, balance on mortgage
Investigate this at once!
Nothing else like it.

See WALTER R. HOLLAND or ARTHUR M. KELLEY with
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents.
462 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PALATIAL HOME
9 ROOMS 4 BATHS

Space in this ad prevents detailed description of this ideal home. The salient features are: 4 master bedrooms, 4 wonderful baths in full colored tile, enormous living room, 30 feet long, with beamed, generous closet space, full tile roof basement, elaborate heating system, interior decorations by Smoines, 4 car garage. Very large and beautifully shrubbed log room with sprinkling system. This estate is located near the mountains overlooking the entire valley and gives a fine view of the Verdugo Mts. You must see the property to appreciate it. You will be surprised at the price. Investigate. Open Sunday, 1586 Grand View, or 131 NORTH Brand Blvd., Glendale.

$6000

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME
New English stucco home, foothill location, wonderful view, large shade trees on lot 8 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, very large living room and dining room, attractive breakfast room, tile fireplace, unit furnace heat, tile bath and sink, double garage. This home is unusually attractive.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
REALTOR
113 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 8088

YOUR CHANCE

A charming Spanish stucco bungalow below cost. On view lot 60x176 Real residence district. 2 blks. No of new intermediate & million dollar high school. Very modern. Spacious living & dining room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 patios, Frigidaire, laundry and furnace in basement. Built for home. For business reasons object to sacrifice. Inquire of owner, 303 W. CALIFORNIA, or phone Glendale 1490 or Glendale 3639-W.

Only $6150—Worth Seeing
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION & FURNACE

New 6-rm. Spanish stucco, wonderfully well built & complete to the smallest detail. Dainty breakfast room, large laundry rm. elec. enclosed. Tile bath with separate shower, artistically decorated. Steel casement sash. In restricted section near new N.W. high school. Must sell quick. Very reasonable terms. Owner on property at 855 Patterson st. or at 363 W. Harvard St. Sunday. Ph. Glendale 1184-W.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern stucco home, tile bath, Toledo door furnace, real fireplace. Lot 50x150, east front. Ideal, convenient location. Bearing orange trees, lawn, shrubbery. Priced to sell at $6400. Clear. Owner, Russell Graham, 1118 E. Colorado. Glen. 4211.

BEAUTIFUL $55,000 residence, no investment; close in to heart of city. Could be turned into apartment house or hotel site. Exchange for ranch, apartment building or vacant. Call CAp. 1714.

H. L. MILLER
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 R. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7237, Glendale 653

FOR bargains in Glendale property see
W. L. TWINING, Realtor
108 W. Wilson Ave.
Glendale 6060. Capitol 3295.

BUILDERS lot, 50x216, Western ave. between Glendale & Kenneth Rd. $700 dn., bal. T.D. Ph. 51321, L.A.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TWO TILE BATHS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
FULL UNIT HEAT
$7750—$1000 CASH

Beautiful new home on splendid street, very best residential section, near car, stores and schools.
7 SPLENDID ROOMS. Studio windows, real fireplace, real mahogany woodwork, living rm., dining rm. & breakfast rm. Tiffany walls, 3 large bedrms. Decorated in oil. Two tile baths. Electric refrigeration. Large cement patios, front & rear, double garage. Separate laundry. Very best construction with every modern feature in a locality where values are rapidly increasing.

2-STORY STUCCO

ALL TILE ROOF. UNIT HEAT
4 BEDROOMS. 2 TILE BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$10,500—$1000 CASH

VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM, light on 3 sides, studio window, massive fireplace, built-in bookcases, beautiful dining room, walled patio, large breakfast rm. ideal kitchen, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, master bedroom downstairs with full bath, tiled entrance hall, beautiful stairway, 3 splendid bedrooms, full tiled bath with separate shower upstairs; antique textured walls, beautifully decorated in oil. Splendid lot, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, double garage. Open Sunday.

Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
131½ So. Brand Glendale 44.

Beaut. High Class Duplex For Home and Investment

Artistic new 8-room stucco duplex. Beautiful Spanish design, softly tinted, tile trimmed, 4 extra big rooms each side, large bedrms. Unusually attractive throughout, heavily hand decorated walls, electric fixtures, matching woodwork, clear hardwood floors, tile baths, showers, kitchens with tile sink and all built-ins, double garage. Wonderfully located on high level, 1 blk. location near Colorado Blvd., fine surroundings. Excellent opportunity for investment or home. Income $2700. Price $11,000. Reasonable cash payment. Will consider vacant lot or small home as part payment. Open Sunday.

The Akers Realty Co.
REALTORS
141 South Brand Blvd. Glen. 3307.

IDEAL HOME
Sparr Heights Glendale

An opportunity never to come again in this section to purchase a beautiful home in the Sparr Heights sand dollars ($5000 to $6000) below actual cost. Large living room with arched window, overlooking Oakmont Country Club, and beautiful valley, dining room with arched window, overlooking Oakmont Country Club, and beautiful valley, tiled fireplace, built-in bookcases, walking distance to high school, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tiled kitchen with breakfast nook, Frigidaire, laundry and garage. Built for home. For business reasons object to sacrifice. Inquire of owner, 303 W. CALIFORNIA, or phone Glendale 1490 or Glendale 3639-W.

Magnificent Home 2 Story

TWO TILE BATHS—2 SHOWERS
FULL UNIT HEAT—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$9800—$1000 CASH

3 master bedrooms, beautiful fireplaces, real mahogany and birdseye maple room, double garage, large lot. Ideal location. Reduced from $14,000 for quick sale. Call owner, 1601 N. Beverly Drive. Open 9-5 p.m.

Valley Mtg. & Finance Co.
215 E. Brdwy. Glen. 3330. CAp. 4103

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
Have taken 2 nice homes in trade & will sell one at a real bargain. This is substantial close in home. Price $4500 with $1500 cash or $400 dn. Less for more cash. Brokers welcome at 5%. Show 413 W. Acacia Ave. 404 Van Nuys Bldg. Business Owner, LYTLE & LYTLE, 723 No. Fairfax ave., L.A. OR. 1228

Gigantic Sac. of $1000

Must be sold. 6-rm. Spanish new stucco bungalow; roof, furnace heat, real home, double gar. Large east front lot. Located, beautiful restricted district. Price $4350. Only $600 cash. Terms like rent. J. F. Stanford, owner. GL. 1232. Glen. 1949.

SEE THESE HOMES

12 new 7-room English & Spanish in beautiful location on west side of Chase on Glen Oaks. Owner will sell on liberal terms at very reasonable prices. Must be sold before you buy. Owner on property at 800 E. GLEN OAKS.

WANTED—Late sedan as down paymt on 7-rm. Glendale home. Cash. fireplace, lawn, shrubs. Balance easy. MR. ARMSTRONG, 7213A, or P. O. box 400, Glendale.

ROSSMOYNE NEAR MOUNTAIN
3 bdrms., new stucco. Owner in New Jersey. Sacrifice at $7950. Property 1210 Cordova. Glen. 6592.

$3000 buys 7-rm. stucco, Real fireplace, oak floors, mahogany woodwork, shower, tile bathroom. Double sarage. 1417 Cleveland. Glen.

SACRIFICE, $250 dn., bal. $45 mo. New 6-r. stucco, dble. gar., $6250. No assessments. Best buy Glendale. No trade. Own. & Bldr., AX. 4401.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEST OFFER TAKES

$4500 equity in 2 acres improved. Will consider all offers. Accept best after June 18. Worth investigating. 4001 Olive, 1¼ miles Northwest in Burbank. Turn off San Fernando Rd. on Verdugo Rd. Go 1 mile to 10234 Helen Street in Orange Cove. Owner, L. E. TIFFANY.

I MUST sacrifice my new 6-room home in Burbank, all improvements in; no assessments; wonderful view. Make me an offer for cash. Easiest terms. Payments $37 per month, including interest. No agents. Address R, box 158, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Cheap, or exchange, $900 equity, 25 ft., Magnolia Blvd., between Hollywood & Burbank boulevards. Owner, Albany 2214, except Sunday. C. C. Hathaway, 502 Eagle Rock Blvd.

FOR good buys write Frank M. Wellington, realtor, 1914 N. Olive, Burbank, or telephone Burbank 468.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ALTADENA DE LUXE

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
Distinctive 2-story Spanish, nr. Christiana Terr. Dr. on ft. lot. Close to school & markets. Large reception hall with circle stairs. Living room 17x30, rose beam ceilings, roller screens, cedar closets, basement; 2 car garage, built right. Especially priced at $13,500. Terms.

530 MENDOCINO ST.
(3 blks. so. of Foothill Blvd.)

ATTRACTIVE MODERN
6-ROOM HOMES
These homes are of 1st class construction, with 2 tile baths,ma./ unit heat, hdwd. floors and a garage for 2 cars, orange trees on lot, on a wide concrete street. Located on the north side of the 2200 & 2300 block East Hills st., Pasadena. Open for inspection 1 to 4 p.m.
CARL E. NEWCOMER CO.
700 E. Colorado, Rm. 1. Terrace 5101.

FINE Altadena home, ¾ acre, fenced, 8 rooms, unequaled climate & scenery. $30,000. terms. Open for inspection Mon., Tues., Wed. 1-5 p.m. Out Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, to Foothill Blvd. East 2 blocks to Santa Anita Ave., north to 2878. 7th home on right, or Altadena car to Santa Anita Ave., north to 2878 Phone Sterling 9371.

MORTGAGE COMPANY SACRIFICE
Must be sold within 15 days.
4 Beautiful Bungalows foreclosed. Priced as low as $4400.
Suitable Terms Arranged. Drive to 383 VINEDO AVENUE
LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Then see Secretary of Corporation MR. DANIELS or MR. HOLLENBECK 740 S. SPRING. LOS ANGELES

Pasadena Bungalow

Will sacrifice at once, 5 rm. stucco bungalow, 80 ft. front $6500. Easy paymt. 5 minutes walk from L.A. street car. Vic. Raymond Hotel. Call Colo. 8585.

SANDERA'S GREATEST BARGAIN
MORTGAGE CO. SACRIFICE
$32500 Buys This $35000 Bungalow
5 Rooms, Easy Terms, Insnect at 1840 GLENN AVE. PASADENA
Then See Secretary of Corporation MR. DANIELS or MR. HOLLENBECK 740 S. SPRING, LOS ANGELES

EXCLUSIVE San Marino section. Owner's new 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Exquisitely furn. Grand piano, expertly & imported rugs, specially designed furn. Sacr. $17,000. Sell unfurn. Sterling 7136, eves.

RARE buy, 4-room modern bungalow, fine condition, double garage, convenient to business zone. 672 E. Howard st., Pasadena. Ph. Niagara 3044.

6-RM. home, best section S. Pasadena, 4 bedrooms, close to car line good terms. $10,000. $2000 will handle down. $75 mo. 1810 BUSHNELL AV. Phone ELmhurst 1565.

REDUCED & underpriced, 2-story 8-r. 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Lot 100x220. New. $16,500. A beautiful place. Hogan Co., 378 Colo. st., Pas. Est. 12 yrs. Ter. 2151. Sales & rentals.

FOR sale, price new 6-R Spanish bungalow, 154 Eastern ave. Bargain. WA. 0628.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$8750 CASH
Have you $3750 cash? We can get $5000 1st at 7%, no bonus. Owner cut price from $13,000 to $8750 for immediate sale at cash to him, but all you need is $3750 cash, and save over $3000. Biggest bargain.
FORBES CO. 6 NOEL GARFIELD

NEARLY new 6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, fine variety of fruit, near Main on one of Alhambra's best streets. Total price $5000. Terms.
BENSTEAD-BELK CO.
30 N. Garfield, Alh. Ph. 1986

ALHAMBRA'S BEST BUY
Beautiful double bungalow, 413 La Paloma St. Price reduced to $7500. $500 cash, balance $50 per month. Don't pass this up for home and income. Owner, VA. 3905.

SEE PAGE 1, COL. 2
this section for "Beautiful Alhambra Bargains."

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO BARG'N.

Open for inspection, 745 La Mirada, 1 blk. S. of Monterey Rd. ½ blk. E. of El Molino. Just completed. Extra well built 8-rm, 2-sty. stucco, all tile roof, large living rm., 4 bedrms. 4 tile baths, newest built-ins, Frigidaire. Everything it takes to make a modern up-to-date home, on large lot. Compare it with others up to $13,500. Take this one, $13,250, only. $3,000 terms. Virgil Moore, Ex. 1110. Colo. 2207.

WANTED—To buy in San Marino, a nice 6 or 7-room home on a large lot in a good location somewhere close to the City Hall. Will give you fine residential lots in the same neighborhood. Bal. cash. Address J. Peel, 2019 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone TR. 0126.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SOUTH PASADENA—A real buy for someone that wants a 7-room stucco home in fine neighborhood. Wants to sacrifice for cash or trade equity in small home for $10,000—one block No. of Wilshire, between Hayes and La Doux. Owner, OX. 1171. Eve. RO. 6983.

BEVERLY HILLS AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOME
618 ARDEN DRIVE
THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 11 A.M.
MUST BE SOLD. GOOD TERMS
DEAN & REINHOLM, AUCTIONEERS. SOL BLANC
904 HUNTSMAN BK. BLDG. TR. 0825

WILL sacrifice desirable 2-story 7-rm. residence. Large lot. Best location. Consider exchange. WA. 1527.

LOT 50x150, on Beverly Dr. 1 mile north of Hotel. Priced reasonably. Terms. DU. 3773 after Sun. bal.

VERY attrac. 7-r. bung., trade $9000 equ. 209 S. La Pere Dr. YO.2630.

WESTWOOD HILLS
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE best built and the cheapest buy in WESTWOOD. See it today from 9 to 6 p.m. 9 rooms, dble. gar., all modern conveniences, lawn, shrubs, etc. Make your own price & terms. 2331 GLENDON AVE.

ONE of the prettiest high, level lots in Westwood Hills north of Wilshire. 83x167, across from the new grammar school site. Only $6750. Ideal for family with children. OXford 2913.

BEAUTIFUL 10-rm. house just being completed near University. This is one of the finest homes in this beautiful district. Priced $15,500 under the market. OX. 1028. HE. 3784.

ATTRACTIVE home, very near grade schools, walking distance to university. Will rent for 6 months at $90 with option of buying at $15,-000. OX. 1028.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine lots in Westwood Hills to trade for $35,000 home in Hancock Park or Windsor Square. Standage, Gl. 2191.

$1000 CASH, bal. monthly, new 2-story Spanish house. Price $12,500. At 333 Malcolm Ave., block north of Brentwood Golf Club. OX. 5137.

7-RM. Spanish bung., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beaut. furn. Wilton rugs, electric washer, lawn cared for, dbl. gar. $100 mo. Lease only. OR. 3060.

SACRIFICING 6-room mission stucco home. $4950. Terms. 2217 Pelham Ave.

WESTWOOD. BEAUT. VIEW LOT. COUNTRY CLUB DIST. 80 BY 150. LEVEL. OWNER. DE. 0264.

HIGH level 60-ft. res. lot, between Santa Monica and Wilshire, in L.A. phone district. $2950. OX. 8446.

FOR sale, large cor. 1 blk. So. of Wilshire at sacrifice. RE. 0676.

BEL-AIR
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Bel-Air Estate!

SACRIFICE for immediate sale. Client authorizes us to deliver this de luxe building site, ONE ACRE, with fabulous VIEW, adjacent to riding trails, golf course, club house, etc., for $19,000. This would be a BARGAIN at $25,000—let us show you! Without question, the BEST buy in this ultra-exclusive residential district. Delivered on Mr Lind. Ph. DUnkirk 2690.

Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.
"BARGAINS ONLY"
SAVE $10,000!

BEL-AIR ACRE HOME SITE
WORTH $35,000—SELL $25,000
1-4 cash, balance on mortgage
Investigate this at once!
Nothing else like it.

See WALTER R. HOLLAND or ARTHUR M. KELLEY with
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents.
462 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PALATIAL HOME
9 ROOMS 4 BATHS

Space in this ad prevents detailed description of this ideal home. The salient features are: 4 master bedrooms, 4 wonderful baths in full colored tile, enormous living room, 30 feet long, with beamed, generous closet space, full tile roof basement, elaborate heating system, interior decorations by Smoines, 4 car garage. Very large and beautifully shrubbed log room with sprinkling system. This estate is located near the mountains overlooking the entire valley and gives a fine view of the Verdugo Mts. You must see the property to appreciate it. You will be surprised at the price. Investigate. Open Sunday, 1586 Grand View, or 131 NORTH Brand Blvd., Glendale.

$6000

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME
New English stucco home, foothill location, wonderful view, large shade trees on lot 8 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, very large living room and dining room, attractive breakfast room, tile fireplace, unit furnace heat, tile bath and sink, double garage. This home is unusually attractive.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
REALTOR
113 S. Brand Bl

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards —67

For Sale

ONE OF BEST PAYING RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA
Over $2000 net last year. 5 ac. 11-yr.-old budded Placentia walnuts near Pomona. A beautiful grove. 5-room mod. residence equal to most $3000 city homes. Garage. Poultry equipment. 900 hens & 600 pullets, tractor, tools, hatching, egg contract nets 15c doz. above market. All for $12,500. 10% cash.
REEVES & MIDDLETON, Realtor
150 S. Thomas, Pomona. Phone 1701

A 15-acre orange grove, improved with a large palatial country home. One of the showy places of the San Gabriel Valley. The home has a wonderful setting, situated on a corner fronting on two important boulevards, in the center of spacious grounds, with an A. of shade trees, flowers and shrubbery. A beautiful place at a very nominal price, it's a bargain. I. ONIFFITHS, 109 N. Maine, Baldwin Park.

IDEAL frostless avocado land for sale or exchange. GR. 7073.

A-1 ten-year, 20-acre budded walnut grove. Box 963, Covina. Cal.

For Exchange —68-A

FOR exchange, 38-acre walnut grove, bivd. frontage. Will take city income. Price $150,000. Terms. Or will exchange for one fine built. 6 head fine young horses, tractors, all implements of improvement. Value $50,000. $5000 cash, long time on balance. Will consider real residence in Los Angeles as part payment. Mr. Edmonds, Farm Land Department.
The Frank Meline C.
706 SO. HILL. 8th Floor.

176-ACRE stock ranch, summer & winter range. 4500 ft. acres irrigated meadow. 45 miles fence. Good buildings. 23 miles ditches. Good water right for 2000 sheep. Carries 5000 head cattle this winter. $12 an acre, trade or terms. 1315 E. 6TH ST., Los Angeles

$19 PER ACRE

2500 acres A-1 stock ranch. Near Paso Robles. All fenced, water, wonderful oil possibilities. 221 S. Western. PA. 1838.

LONDERFUL STOCK RANCH and game preserve. Good rainfall, spring fed, pure cold water, deer, quail, etc. 16,000 acres. Others, all sizes. ROWELL, 404 Miner, Stockton, Cal.

STEER and stock loan able to handle $1,000,000 deal can buy at own price and terms and make a million. Box 7, Times Branch. Address P. T. 373. Times Branch.

A 30-cow barn, new, mod. 8-rm. house, garage, tennis, toilet. 5 ac. S.E. of Downey. $45000. TERMS. Might lease. BE. 9795.

FOR SALE—Dairy of 20 head. Retail route, building & equipment. Box 94, WALNUT, CAL.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

INVESTMENT

118 acres alfalfa, adjoining the town of Downey on highway. Excellent for subdivision. Located in oil territory. Has been leased to Standard Oil for some time. Lease has expired. Price $232,000 cash or $40,000. Payments $8000 per year until paid. Interest 6%. Mr. Mathisen, Farm Land Department.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 SO. HILL. 8th Floor.

NELLIE HAS IT
2 acres, good randy loam soil. A real buy at $6000. Close to Potrero at fork. NELLIE of Inglewood, 822 So. Market st., Inglewood.

640 acres desert land, Bullrood switch and sand. Price $6000. Want city property. A. L. HAMELA CO. MU 4234. 917 W. 67TH.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70

DON'T DELAY

But a limited amount of acreage surrounding the MINES AIRPORT is available for flying & associated commercial purposes. Beautiful tract from 10 to 240 acres for sale at $3000 up per acre. Never again will these prices prevail. Beautiful place at a very nominal price, it's a bargain. I. ONIFFITHS, 109 N. Maine, Baldwin Park.

IDEAL frostless avocado land for sale or exchange. GR. 7073.

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ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

120 LOTS

AT YOUR OWN PRICE. HEART OF UNIVERSITY DISTRICT. EAST OF CULVER CITY. 2 100-FT. BLVDS. SALES PAVILION & KITCHEN. PLANS, MAPS, PLACE, TRACT OFFICE & IMPROVEMENTS. MANY HOMES BUILT & OCCUPIED. BUS & 3 STREET CARS. MILE TO LOYOLA COLLEGE. MUST BE SOLD RIGHT NOW. COURTESY TO BROKERS & AGTS. FOR LOCATION, MAPS & FULL DETAILS, WRITE OWNER'S SOLE AGENT
THE PAUL S. SEIM CO.
405 S. HILL. TR. 1211.
Culver City 2605.

54 at. Buena Pk. Manchester Blvd. front. R.F. frackage. Worth $2000 ac. Take $65,000 net. Del. your money now. Subdivide. 2024 W. 6. Sim. 210. DU. 1791.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

ACREAGE WANTED FOR MOUNTAIN OR COUNTRY HOME

Must have from 20 to 100 acres, plenty of trees, running stream; suitable for trout, within 100 miles of L. A. Give details & exact directions. Improved property may be reached. Also

LOWEST CASH PRICE

Address, P. box 546, Times Branch.

WANTED FOR CASH—Improved business property in business districts in suburban Los Angeles or business centers of near-by towns. Have $75,000 which I will use as down payment on one good property or will divide in on several smaller ones. Must show good income. Give full details in first letter. Address KL. box 277, Times Office.

WANT 5 or 6-room modern bungalow in good location. A. J. San Diego Oakland or Portland, for $4100 equity in single apartment in Glen Arbutus, Own Your Own Apts. 2121 West 9th St., L. A. See me on premises Tues. or Weds. or write G. F. KAY.

HAVE $2000 cash for equity in 7-rm. bung. near yellow car line. BROWN, 174 N. La Brea, OR. 1139.

IF YOU MUST SELL

We buy bargains. CASH. MU 8233.

FOR colored client for cash, house or lot. C. R. Ransom, 17043½ Central.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANTED—Small ranch near Los Angeles, 3 acres up. Good soil, plenty of water, big trees, city fruit. Prefer old place, run-down buildings. Will pay cash or exchange clear city property. Write full description and price. Address R, box 33, Times Office.

WANT to buy small home. Glendale, Pasadena, San Bernardino & ad. joining. To $4500, all or mod. well loc. L. Beach home. Bal. appraisal $10,000 each loan $5000. Box 8, Register, Merchants Natl. Bk. Bldg. TR. 6422.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investors waiting. H. PHILPS & CO. Realtors, 1001 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 5231.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

CASH, NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. BUYERS GALORE
Phone BRIDLEON. TRinity 6863.

WANT mountain ranch or acreage with water, not over 60 miles out. Must be bargain. Owners only answer. Mr. Prudential, Prudential Mortgage Co., 607 Lincoln Bldg.

WE buy & sell west side properties for cash. ROBERTS-CONEY, Realtors, make exchanges on CASH basis Pell Bldg., 630 S. Spring. Suite 230. MI. 3632.

LIST your property for sale or exchange. WE OPERATE ALL OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. PUEBLO LAND CO., REALTORS. 1128 Broadway, SAN DIEGO, VA.

YOUR PROPERTY SOLD QUICK FOR CASH. WE BRING THE BUYER. NO SALE, NO COMMISSION. ACTION & SALES ORGANIZATION, INC. EM. 4962. 2020 W. WASH.

WANT Imperial ranch. Trade $22,500 store, $20,000 mod. $25,000 Chanslor. W. W. ELLIS, 2223 S. Hoover. PR. 2094.

EXCHANGES anywhere, large or small. Phone or mail full description. 503 Builders' Ex. Bldg. TU. 9470.

IF YOU WANT QUICK CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITIES, CALL ON SPRING. HU. 7353. 6419 S. MAIN.

POSITIVELY CASH

FOR YOUR PROPERTY IN 10 DAYS
TR. 4564. 456 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? IF WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 DOUGLAS BLDG., VA. 4551.

$75,000 CLEAR court. Want Holly'd bus. income. Will assume. Give full details first letter. Address P. box 8, Times Office.

WANTED from owner, income or residence lots, part cash, bal. 8 ms. 3 yrs. on T.D. basis. Can give quick action. OL. 3393.

HAVE clear Hollywood home. Want apt.-house to $125,000. Give full particulars first letter. Address P. box 61, Times Office.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND our Auctions. See us or sell your property. O'Connor & Son. FI. 2134.

CASH buyers for real estate. Quick action. Don Powell, 1205 Quimby Bldg. Phone UN. 9024.

SALESMAN wants branch R.E. office or take charge. State terms. Address Box 59, Times Office.

WANT HOME OR LOT for handsome brick dustless OWN-ER. 1117 Alvarado. WA. 3709.

CASH customers waiting for good buys in real estate, vacant or improved. Ivy Realty Co., 1234 W. 7th

WANT 5 to 10 A., 7-room house. Van Nuys Way Offer to A. Pacoima, will assume. OR. 1412.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD. 703 MUNSON BLDG. MU. 8710.

WANT bargain from owner. Address R. box 79, Times Office.

WE trade for acres. What have you to sell? Call Brown, HO. 5715.

Houses —71-A

WANT 5 to 7-room Spanish stucco bungalow, west or N.W. close in as possible. Client will pay all cash for real bargain. Address P. box 410, Times Branch.

WANT 6 or 7-ROOM BUNGALOW Have clear $7000 lot on West Adams street, will assume if price is right. Owners only. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED—7-room Spanish, West. N. West. for a beautiful 50-ft. power yacht. Value $12,000. Address & box 112. Times Office.

WILL pay $20,000 cash for best offer, unincumbered priv. res., Wilshire or Hollywood districts. Address R. box 1117, Times Branch.

MODERN 7-rm. bung., Los Feliz, Hollywood or Beverly to $15,000 for my 9916½ Beach. Lot Los Feliz dist. same value. Call Hershey, DU. 2310.

WANT 6 or 7-room modern house in Hollywood district to $12,000. Bldg. & loan. H. P. Ernst, Room 334, 253 So. Broadway. VA. 6544.

VETERAN wants best 5-rm. stucco $5000 cash will buy. Southwest. Address R. box 449, Times Branch.

½ OR dble., west side, with 1 mtg. Have clear land and Middle West city to exch. Harris, WH. 0502.

1ST mtg. $3000 on lge. Seattle income property to exch. on bung or s.w. Fleishman, 408 S. Spring.

UP to $5500. House in colored district as down payment on new bungalow in Glendale. Ph. mornings, GL. 2872.

WANTED—Home as first payment on 4-flat bldg. BENSON LAND CO., 609 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—House or clear vacant in exch. on small well improved close-in ranch. Phone 590550.

I HAVE $2000 cash and clear corner lot value $2000. Want home to $5000. Mr. Brown, 3822 Pasadena ave., L.A.

HOME on East Side from owner, will pay income in A. & Manchester. Address F. box 380, Times Branch.

WANT bung. for cl. 10 A. sd. citrus ranch. Owner, H. A. Cameron, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 9865.

WANT HOME
Have clear lots. Trade clear for clear. Owner, TUcker 8476.

$20,000—$50,000 CASH for bars., real income flats, etc. Bungalow Realty Co., 1234 W. 7th. VA. 7519.

WANT 5 or 6-room modern house to $4000. Initial payments, acres. MR. SIMMONS, GA. 1306.

WANT to rent, purchase option, small furnished modern house with small garage and acreage. 4423½ MORGAN Ave.

WANT clear house. Have apt., flat or court. One mtg. Owner. HE. 1492.

WANTED—Bungalow, not over $9000 in the Wilshire district. WA. 7987.

BUNG. Trade 10 ac. vineyard $6000. Clr. & assume Levitt. 1234 W. 7th

GIVE CASH & OFFICE FURN. FOR MOD. HOME 406 VAN NUYS BLD.

WANT rec. Cash for flat. High class location. Owner, 626 Times Branch.

WANT house to $50,000 for clear well located lots. TU. 4580.

Lots —71-B

I WANT A LOT

to build a duplex, flat or apartment. Will pay up to $12,000. Must be priced right and in a good location. No brokers please. Address & box 113, Times Office.

WANT residence lot for furn. 4 & 5-rm. stuc. bungs., inc. $60. Beth. $9000. Equ. $1750. Own., UN. 9760. 1739 W. 37th Dr.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Lots —71-B

WANT INCOME LOTS

Want unimproved well located income lots. Will trade the following properties clear for clear. Mists add some cash or assume.

Two business lots in Glendale, 63 acres lying at the head of Fair Oaks avenue, Altadena, gently sloping, suitable for subdivision.

12 acres Vista Irrigation district near San Diego on county highway, suitable for either citrus or avocados.

Mr. Hoar or Mr. Grothian,
Exchange Dept.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 South Broadway.
TRinity 9391.

Want Vacant Corner

SUITABLE FOR GAS STATION
And will give 2-story brick stores, $12,000. Also will exchange income $1572. Hurry. See Mr. Van Sicks.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

Clear Lot Wanted

Will exchange for same good fill-edge trust deeds on beautiful 5 & 6-room modern bungalows in fine residential district. For further information call WEstmore 1275.

T. D. Lots From Owner

$300 & $500 DOWN IN ALHAMBRA, NORTHWEST SECT'N
WASHINGTON, W. ADAMS, PICO.
ANGELES MESA & LE BRAE.
WILSHIRE, FAIRFAX, BEVERLY HILLS, WESTWOOD & CULVER CITY. PL. Direct 4345.

WANTED to lease $40 rentals, lot approx. 100x110 ft., suitable for storage car, must be within 3 blks. radius of Wilshire and Van Ness, state exact location, terms of lease. Address R. box 245, Times Office.

INCOME lots wanted in good district, ripe for bldg. Will give valuable income property in Beverly Hills and some cash. Evenings Santa Monica 24373.

WANT fine, res. or bus. lots for $15,000 cc. in Hancock Pk. duplex. Inc. $360 a mo. Give loc. 1st letter. Address P. box 495, Times Branch.

BUILDER wants 8 some lots ripe for building. Some cash, securities and owner's equity in payment. Submit evenings, Santa Monica 24373.

WANT lot 100 ft. wide, about 125 ft. deep for court. Will give nice 50-ft. clear lot in Tujunga & 1c. mtg. or T.D. State location. Box 506, Sta. C

WANT 2 cheap lots in southwest, about $2000. Will give 4-rm. house West 115th st. $4500. Balance easy Dudley, 206 Mutual Bldg. TR. 8051.

APT. lot, Sunset Blvd. W. of Vermont. Wilshire or Holly'd dist. Good cash payment. Owners only. OL. 1973.

WANT 2 res. lots, Wilshire dist. or Westwood Hills, for gilt-edged T. D. on Wilshire prop. WH. 5111.

APT. lot or lots, Sunset Blvd. Sal. on E.D. with bond. PR. OR. 4406 or PR. 7752.

ACTUAL CLIENTS HERE, a beauty. West side residence lot to $3000. OX. 1808. 8745 W. Pico.

RENT buy from owner in Hollywood & vic. Box 1, Register, Q. once & under $50,000. HE. 8790.

WANT PICO CORNER

Cash for real bargain. OX. 1808.

WANT lot, Westwood. Have duplex, bungalow and store. Address P. box 430, Times Branch.

WANT vacant for apt. Br. Ambassador. Address P. box 431, Times Branch.

WANTED—Lot in exch. on beautiful 7-R Spanish. Ph. 509-330.

CLIENTS FOR GOOD INCOME.

CALL OX. 1412.

WILL turn your vac. lots into income. Address R. box 319, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE builder wants 8 some lots. T.D. basis, some cash. GL. 0702.

WANT clear lots for $12,500 equity in 4-flat bldg. OR. 0290.

DUPLEX or apt. lot in N. W. Wanted for cash and clear house. OR. 3734.

Acreage —71-C

WANT 5 acres to $60,000 on heavy traffic blvd. Close in for 12-unit apartment site. Owner, 1234 W. 7th. VA. 7519.

WILLING to pay fair price for 10 acres or more, Redondo district, S.P. Valley. Give cash & good L. A. income property in part payment. Address P. box 370, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

CLEAR INCOME PRICE $35,000 WANT BUSINESS COR.

NOT OVER $50,000
ON ONE OF THE DOWNTOWN AR-TERIES (FROM OWNER.) CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DEAL IF YOUR PROPERTY IS RIGHT. AS CLIENT DESIRES TO LEAVE LOS ANGELES BY THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK.
OX. 2807, OX. 6806. Eves., OX. 8375.

SAVE YOUR EQUITY

One or more well-located corners, 100x140, or larger, on major traffic artery, zoned for business or apartments; west of Figueroa, north of Pico; vacant or improved. Will assume your mortgage and give good clear heavy - producing vineyard property for equity. Mr. Russ, 624 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8060.

WANT CITY

$40,000, clear. A very highly improved corner ranch near Brawley. Income $5000. Will assume $23,000.

See Roy A. Ballagh
KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

$30,000 CLEAR

Cor. 90x145, near 10th & Western. Will assume your mtg. in order to get income. Builders, notice. See Mr. Van Sicks.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE
Have alfalfa & fruit ranch, fully equipped, abundance of water, 9ac. Riverside. Price $50,000, bank loan $4000. Assume. M. F. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 3964.

WANT 4-flat or duplex, W. or N. W. Must be well const. & show good inc. Have clear lots at La Verne. $11,500 & cash. Will assume equities only. Owners only submit. Address F, box 121, Times Office.

5 ACRES near Studio City. No. Hollywood only $17,500. Want duplex or double bungalow equal value. West Side only.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
3272 W. PICO. EM. 8530.

WANT BRICK APT.

$80,000 to $100,000 for small inc. 1 mtg. Pay cash & assume. HO.8345

WANT duplex 5 up and 5 down for bungalow on Wilton. $15,000 clear. Will assume. Mr. Van. DU. 2006. El. 3513.

WANT 4-FAMILY FLAT, 20 RMS. E. OF PICO, OF L. A. HE. Have all cash. Owners only. Address & box 108, Times Office.

WANTED—Lots, or flat, if you can sell for less than I can build them. Builder, 317 Westminster ave.

WANT flats, new or old, have cash, trade and assume. RENT A DOLTON, 910 Quimby Bldg. TU. 8382.

WANT close in apt. bldg. Give clear Santa Monica B zone and assume. Joerg, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7519.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-H

WANTED ACREAGE

Have income property in L.A. various prices, to exchange for acreage. Lettres solicited. Telephone or write us. Refer to Mr. Florence.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Tel. FI. 4111.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED, alfalfa ranch, trade my beautiful 7-room stucco home in Pasadena ave., L. GA. 6612.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-H

WANTED—Large tract of land in Southern California suitable for farming, agents don't ans. Give prices and descriptions of land. Southwestern Development Assn., 216 S. Broadway, room 404-405.

WANT several acres improved, Alhambra or San Gabriel district. Offer cash and several beautiful diamonds. 1219 Loew's State Bldg VA. 2843.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Acreage for Exchange
San Fernando Valley 10 acres, modern home, ornamental and shade trees, shrubs and lawn. One acre full-bearing family orchard, including 4 oranges, mixed grapefruit, etc. On paved street.

20 acres most across paved street from 10 acres, modern home, ornamental and shade trees, shrubs and lawn. One acre orchard, etc. Will exchange one or both on good income and assume. Thos. Beach, 938½ N. Bernardo. HE. 0831.

160 ACRES highly improved, between Pixley and Tipton, 2 houses, barns, hogs, complete dairy equipment. About 80 acres in alfalfa. Plenty of water. All fenced and cross fenced. Price $325,000. Clear. Exchange for city property up to $200,000 value. OWNER, 303 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

INCOME $12,540 YEAR
Price $75,000. Sale or trade. Will take clear to value. Will assume on leased income. Prefer clear res. or vacant lots. An sick and must retire. My property is near Westlake Pk. and is good.
NO AGENTS. DEAL DIRECT
Address R, box 275, Times Office.

450-ACRE ranch, located near San Diego, Corona and Orange. Arlington fully furnished. Electric refrigeration, swimming pool, and everything that goes to make up a modern home. Price $45,000. Will trade for Beverly Hills or vacant. Owner, DU. 2800, or eves TU. 3229.

$17,500, 5-A. cor. San Fernando Valley $11,000, 20 A. imp. near Hemet. $4000, 160 A. Casa Grande, Ariz. $15,000, 63-A. imp. alfalfa ranch. $6500 Burbank home for L.A. Owners, list your exchanges with N. M. Overton, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

West Side Duplex

For clear C Zone lot 84x137, adjoining prominent crosstown intersection. Price $200 front ft. Will assume. Mr. BUCHANAN.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

GROVE & RANCH WANTED
We have many good trades for grove and ranches. Send us a description of your property. We will submit what you want.
SERVICE REALTY CO.
148 So. La Brea. OR. 8108.

$25 lot imp. with good 8-rm. house on Santa Barbara nr. Vermont. $20-000 mtge. $7000. Fine location for doctor, music or dancing studio. 6 rm. etc., will trade for smaller home. Owner, 2601 W. Pico. DE. 3945.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
320 ACRES WHEAT LAND. CAN 2 LOTS IN PUEBLO, COLORADO. 2 LOTS IN CLOVERDALE, CALIF. 2 LOTS IN LOS ANGELES.
All clear. All or any part. Make me an offer. Owner, Lewis.

8 acres with new modern 5-room bungalow & garage. Water stock. Address P. box 341, Times Branch.

LA. Price $12,500, clear. Will accept vacant lots or home in S.W. or Hollywood. Owner, address 920 VAN NUYS BLDG., L. A.

BUSINESS property, 8 stores and 20-unit apts. Income $9,000 net. Good buzz street. Price $160,000. Bank mortgage $43,000. Want clear city or ocean lots.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
303 Mer. Mart. Bldg. VA. 6425.

OREGON EXCHANGES
If you want to move to Oreeon or from there here want to have property to exchange, see or write
E. CUNNINGHAM DR. 2848.
716 Pacific Coast Bldg., Portland, Ore.

By Owner—Make Offer

or will trade stucco duplex, high class, unit heat. Priedaire, 16 rms. inc. over $300 mo. on Orange Dr. near Beverly. Equity $7500. OL. 3393.

CLOSE-IN apartment, near Washington and Figueroa, 40 rooms, income $800, will trade for clear lot to $600. Want clear suburban or ranch. R. M. GALE COMPANY
303 Mer. Mart. Bldg. VA. 6425.

CLEAR, 10-rm. home, 8 Zone, 60x168, between Hollywd. and Franklin. 8 rms. & sleep. room. Will exchange one or both on good income and assume. Thos. Beach, 938½ N. Bernardo. HE. 0831.

160 ACRES highly improved, between Pixley and Tipton, 2 houses, barns, hogs, complete dairy equipment. About 80 acres in alfalfa. Plenty of water. All fenced and cross fenced. Price $325,000. Clear. Exchange for city property up to $200,000 value. OWNER, 303 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

INCOME $12,540 YEAR
Price $75,000. Sale or trade. Will take clear to value. Will assume on leased income. Prefer clear res. or vacant lots. An sick and must retire. My property is near Westlake Pk. and is good.
NO AGENTS. DEAL DIRECT
Address R, box 275, Times Office.

450-ACRE ranch, located near San Diego, Corona and Orange. Arlington fully furnished. Electric refrigeration, swimming pool, and everything that goes to make up a modern home. Price $45,000. Will trade for Beverly Hills or vacant. Owner, DU. 2800, or eves TU. 3229.

$17,500, 5-A. cor. San Fernando Valley $11,000, 20 A. imp. near Hemet. $4000, 160 A. Casa Grande, Ariz. $15,000, 63-A. imp. alfalfa ranch. $6500 Burbank home for L.A. Owners, list your exchanges with N. M. Overton, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

West Side Duplex

For clear C Zone lot 84x137, adjoining prominent crosstown intersection. Price $200 front ft. Will assume. Mr. BUCHANAN.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

GROVE & RANCH WANTED
We have many good trades for grove and ranches. Send us a description of your property. We will submit what you want.
SERVICE REALTY CO.
148 So. La Brea. OR. 8108.

$25 lot imp. with good 8-rm. house on Santa Barbara nr. Vermont. $20,000 mtge. $7000. Fine location for doctor, music or dancing studio. 6 rm. etc., will trade for smaller home. Owner, 2601 W. Pico. DE. 3945.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
320 ACRES WHEAT LAND. CAN 2 LOTS IN PUEBLO, COLORADO. 2 LOTS IN CLOVERDALE, CALIF. 2 LOTS IN LOS ANGELES.
All clear. All or any part. Make me an offer. Owner, Lewis.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

READ THESE BARGAINS
Columbia River Highway, most heavily travelled highway in Amer. Lunch, beverage, or auto loc. Mas store, sar. & small shack. 280 ft. frontage on highway. Own running stream on prop. Cost $10 per ft. 1923. Worth $3500. Sell cash $1000. Former owner made $50 per day during tourist season. Sell or trade for clear local, $3500 value. Between Multnomah & Waukena Falls 10 min. from Portland city limits.

RANCHERS wanted—have 8000 acres, best hay, grain or vegetable land in Amer. Former lake bed. Will sell or rent in 100 acre plots on shares. If you have the cash to put in crops we can show you a small fortune. Call & see photos of last crops. Most productive turkey, sheep, hogs or cattle section in Amer. No cholera or hoof disease ever in Ore. Near Cal. line, Klamath Falls, Or. Good water. Home of largest trout in Amer. Fine hunting. Priced $40 per acre. No trades. Property is cir. Lee, on one quarter share basis. Fortune in onions & root vegetables. 3 main line railways now building into Klamath.

AUTO CAMP PROMOTERS — I have 40 acres on main highway entering Klamath Falls, Or., near Weyerhauser. Clear trade for Santa Monica or Hollywood res. No camp near this location. I camp just sold for $20,000 near Klamath. Price $10,000.

Ranchers wanted—Will lse. my clr. $000-acre or exch. for clear Cal. Price $185,000. Going ranch fully equipped, or take partner with sheep, cattle or $25,000 cash to stock ranch with stallion and herd of Colin—greatest race horse world ever produced. We can raise polo stock or sell.

Grape Growers, Attention. 17½ acres wine grapes on highway at Madera. Paid up water rights, company records shows $1500 to $2000 returns per yr. Past 5 yrs. clear. Sell $4000. BOB COYNE, 1462 King's Road, Hollywood. GL. 5049.

ORANGE GROVE OPPORTUNITY

122 acres highly improved, of which 70 acres is raw land. Modern two-story house. All necessary tools. Net earnings $9000. Price $85,000 clear. Will stand rigid investigation. Will consider residence property as first payment, balance very easy, or may consider apartment house and flats. Mr. Mathisen, Farm Land Department.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. 8th Floor.

THEATER
Stores—Apartments

On busy street in southwest, Los Angeles. Can be purchased on terms. Theater leased and 23 single furnished apts. Income $9600. Price $175,000 clear. Owner will take clear ranch and finance balance. See Kodman.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
OPEN SUNDAYS
DR. 4286 DR. 4286

$150,000 clear imp. ranch, $60 ac. for downtown, lot or improved east or westside to $300,000. can put in 2 flats for higher.
$20,000 clr. 4 bungs. in Hawthorne for city and assume; submit.
$45,000 clear bung., S.W. for furniture.
Want eastern for flats, duplex, apts
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$45,000 clear bung., S.W. for furniture.
Want eastern for flats, duplex, apts

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

2-Story Furnished Stucco Home, including Steinway Grand Piano, near Rosemore Avenue and 1 block from Wilshire Boulevard. Large Lot. Price $30,000. Trade This Home Clear for Equity in Small Apartment House or Bungalow Court.

Brick Corner Store Building. Lot 100 ft. by 100 ft. Leased Drug Store, Safeway Corporation, Barber Shop. Price $40,000. Trade Equity for House, Vacant Lot, etc.

New 2-Story Beautifully Furnished Apartment House. Good Income. ½ block from Wilshire Boulevard. Price $65,000. Trade Equity for House, etc.

55-Acre Ranch near City of Ontario and Foothill Boulevard. Lemons, Oranges, Grapes. Room Modern House, Garage, Barns, Chicken House, etc. Price $70,000. Trade This Ranch Clear for Equity in Apartment House.

2-Story Brick Corner Store and Theater Building. Lot 110 ft. by 165 ft. Leased West Coast Theaters, Inc., Safeway Corporation and Other Good Tenants. Very Good Income. Price $125,000. Trade Equity for Vacant Lot, etc.

2-Story Brick Corner Store Building. 10 Stores. Leased Drug Store, Chain Store Market, and Other Good Tenants. Good Income. Lot 115 ft. by 150 ft

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

ESTATE

I will sacrifice my $250,000 $½-acre estate. The choicest place of St. California. Consisting of a 14-room, 5-bedroom house, stucco, boiler tile construction. 4-rm. sardener's cottage & 3-rm. chauffeur's quarters. $30,000 spent in planning & landscaping; running stream thru property. 35 beautiful live oaks. 12 varieties of fruit trees. 10 of grapes, etc.
30 minutes from Broadway. Will make any reasonable deal. PH. OWNER. WA. 1226.

6-STY. CLASS A APT.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
New 137-room, containing 5 stores, 24 dbles., 2 baths each, 15 singles, 5 hotel rooms, 35-car garage. Located on prominent Wilshire corner. Gross income $75,000 year. Will take clear city or country for equity or will sacrifice equity for cash. A lifetime investment and bldg. Act at once. Call Mr. Parks.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

WANT B ZONE LOT
Have 4-Family Flat
Wilshire Dist.—For Sale

Of 5 rooms each. 200 ft. off of Wilshire, 864 Cloverdale. Just completed. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, cabinet shower. All rented, income $330 mo. With little cash you'll get a bargain. This is a 2 zone lot. Property is worth $35,000. If sold at once will give good disc. Need money. Call owner & hldr. 507-412.

170 ACRE RANCH

One of the best in Imperial Valley. 10 mi. W. of Calexico. Fronts 2 miles on paved highway. Fenced. All in cultivation. Price only $200 an acre. Price cut to $20,000. 1st pmt. $8000, due 1930. Exch. for Los Angeles or vicinity. MRS. MAC DONALD, with
L. MILLER CO.
312 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Glendale 833 — Capitol 7377.

FORECLOSURE
Beautiful New Apts.
Consider exchange.
80 rooms, best renting district of Los Angeles. Will cross $2500 per month. Only in operation a few weeks. Solid brick, reinforced concrete. Will sell subject to only one mortgage of $61,000, three years. Will consider lots, farm or good ranch for equity. Call me at TRinity 7292.
VICTOR MORRIS

MODERN FLAT

Four 4-rm. Sets. Frigidaire, unit heat, full tiled kitchens and 2 baths, 2 bedrms. ea., walls oil on canvas. Let 60x135 ft. rear garage. Inc. $170 mo. Near Wilcox. Runs well. Only $4,000 cash. Owner, 1427½ Alvarado St.

EXCHANGE

4-apt. brick apt., new, modern, up-to-date; 5 minutes to Pan American Hotel. Income as taken from books, $34,000 per year gross. This place is running 100%. Low price, $300,000. Encumbrance $150,000. Will trade for land or city property. Call MR. JACOBS
BURTON & CO.
10th and Western. EM. 9171.

8-Rm. Home $11,000

2-story, fine condition. Extra lot; dining, extra lavatory up. Townlayout for present owner. Will consider small income property in exchange. Location Gramercy Dr. at 10th. Call Mr. McCall.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

ALFALFA, grapes, figs, 80 acres Tulare fine modern house, barns, etc., $25,000, $5000 cash, balance 6%. 40 acres 6-yr. grapes, bal. beautiful stand alfalfa. Bargain. Actual value $50,000. Federal liens, $9,000 yrs. $6300. Assume or trade for L. A. or near income property, or take improved farm or town, cash balance clear. Owner, 620 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TO. 1017.

BUSINESS INCOME

Hollywood. Beaut. designed brick bldg., 7 shops. Good income now, but is increasing. Close restaurant $30,000. 5 yrs. 7%. Want close-in acreage $20,000 equity. Might trade for
MR. OXLEY
PHILLIPS & REAM
8.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

INCOME? ACT QUICK!

New 36-rm. apt. beaut. furnished, fine location. Fully rented, income $900 mo. Encumb. $25,000. Will consider good clear for $30,000 equity.
MR. RICHBERGER
PHILLIPS & REAM
8.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

I WANT A RANCH

Within 100 miles from L.A. for two-story stucco apt. house, 20 singles, inc. $6400 yr. Price $65,000, encumb. $30,000, 5%. Pay balance in acreage.
PHILLIPS & REAM
8.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

DOES YOUR HOME MAKE YOUR LIVING AND PAY FOR YOUR FUN, AUTO AND EXPENSES? Have rumless ranch sacrifice $26,500 that does this. Will sell on terms to suit and take close-in lots or real estate. MR. DENNIS. 11377 Van Nuys Blvd. VA. 0407.

BUSINESS CORNER on Washington Blvd. in Venice. Improved with 1-story stucco store bldg. Price $19,000, mtg. $5500. Want $ or 6-rm. home in northwest. Anxious to do business. MR. BERG
PHILLIPS & REAM
8.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Clear for Brick Bldg.

Clear corner 60 by 127 ft. zone, adjoins Theater. Income $70 mo. Also 4-unit court, 58 by 137 ft. Income $1,050 mo. Both clear and worth $80,000. Prefer brick cor. WA. 6703. H. Hagenah, 3923 W. 6th.

WANT clear Wilshire property or Hollywood for beautiful residence. Beverly Hills, completely furnished. Price $135,000. Want to trade my $85,000 clear property. Owner, FRANK ORSATTI. 7608 Sunset. GL. 6221.

WANT TRUST DEED

Will accept 1st or 2nd T.D. or mortgage for my $8500 equity in 10-rm. modern duplex. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. WE. 3504.

OREGON, Newberg. Beautiful home and floral business, entire block, 300x240, green houses, $12,500. Mtge. $3500, five yrs., 7%. Want Cal. Owner, 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1017.

CEM. Hollywood. English brick, 4-5-rm. fam. flat, all rented, clear, $48.50 mo. $4800 yr. Want $13,000 home anywhere as 1st pay. OR. 8643—GR. 5658.

WE TRADE acreage, income property, houses, lots, hotel, apt. house for & furn. What have you? Write or see us. Deals made in 48 hrs. A. H. WARE CO., 727 S. Figueroa.

LEAVING, must trade 2-story brick $25,000 near Adams and Hoover. Nets $2500. Single mtg. Trade $17,000 equity for property anywhere. W. W. Ellis, 2223 South Hoover.

GOOD brick apartment furnished, corner lot $50,000. Want ranch. Will assume.
SERVICE REALTY CO.
145 So. La Brea. OR. 8108.

EQUITY in bus. lot in San Bernardino for acre or ¼ acre, some trees, rabbits & chickens. Near L.A. Address R. box 264, Times Office.

PASADENA business income property for good orange grove. Write full particulars. L. C. Miller, 403 E. Green st., Pasadena.

L. A. home wanted for fur. & lease of 60-room beautiful apt., Westlake section. Owners only. E. F. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

$10,000 TEN-RM. house, large grounds, suitable for sanitarium. Open fireplace. Alt. 2000 ft. Spring water 40 mi. from Hollywood. NO. 8447.

EASY terms or some exchange on vacant oil station on Blvd. near Sta. Barbardino. Price $8000. Tel. AT. 6407 or VA. 0371.

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LARGE list of exchanges, both city and country property.
ROY N. KING, MR. 1845.
218 Mer. Mart Realty Bldg.

STORES and apts., $85,000, and residence with 4 lots, $27,000. Also $23,000. For stores or apts., Los Angeles. HE. 2907. Broker.

TWO houses on one lot, $66 income. Want investment acreage in Salt River Valley, Arizona. Address Mrs. M. Schuller, Gen. Del., La Crescenta, Cal.

WANT city property on equity in $15,000 apt. lot & 7-rm. house, rent $110 per mo. AT. 6616.

PORTLAND and vicinity to $17,500 for property here. S. P. Moore, 2525 Alsen ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

WHY? $19,000 buys lot, clear, for 4-fam. flat or court to $30,000. Owners only. 723 W. Main st., Hawthorn

MODERN 7-rm. stucco, W. Hollywood. Sub. to min. Exchange for 4-family apt. Nirdlinger, HE. 3209.

WANT acreage for $1250 equity in 5-7 room home worth $6000. Pl. Sel. $45 per mo., including interest. AX. 7348.

5 ACRES, fruit, Bloomington, on blvd. 3 acre imp., both clear. Want cour or income. 831 Baker, Bell. DE. 1937.

WANT HOME OR LOT
for handsome brick duplex. Owner. 1117 Marine ave. WH. 5709.

Lots —72-B

$2,500. Lot Los Feliz Blvd., half cash. Bal. T.D. RO. 9943. HE. 6478.

3 RMS., 4 Zone, $8500. What for $4500 cash? 998197 Evea.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

LOWE'S CAMP BIG BEAR LAKE

Right at Lake on Blvd.
Fifteen log cabins fully furnished, country store, community dance hall, fully equipt. restaurant—in connection with this camp is about 50 lots adjoining, all covered with large pine trees, which will sell for $650 up to $1500. Property is clear. Price $80,000. Want local income. Will assume. For larger deal have clear local vacant. Tonkins Bldg.
WM. JONES, 629 Central Bldg.

GLENDALE FOR L. A.

Want equity in home in L. A. up to $3000 as down payment on my attractive home situated in most beautiful section of Glendale on lot 80x160. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkling system; in fact, a home worthy of your consideration. Phone YOrk 3720 or Offerings 1211. Brokers don't call.

EXCHANGE 2½ acres equipped for chickens, turkeys and rabbits. Pens and houses for 3000 hens. Electric lights, water and all latest equipment. Fine modern home, tiled bath, etc. All kinds of fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Located 25 minutes from Los Angeles on a paved blvd. Price $20,000. Want Pasadena or Los Angeles. See Mr. Gillies, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 River-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131

FOR EXCHANGE
IMPROVED LOTS
WHAT HAVE YOU?
12 building lots, $10,500. Encl. 85377. Owner quit building business and wants one piece of property. Will assume equal amount on country or pure acre city.
FRED R. OLIVER
608 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU 8476.

Want Home or Duplex

HAVE several good pieces of bus. & res. prop. in Montrose & Burbank; all cls., to exch. for home or dup. Rancho Park or Beverly, up to $35,000. Add some cash. Jack Philips, OX. 6111, Suns. & eves. OX. 5465.

GROCERY, delicatessen, price $2000, clear. Will trade for close-in car or will add $2000 trust deed on home. Owner, 1396 East 4th st. Also two Monica home, apt or all for hotel or hardware in Southern California. Owner, 4350 Lorraine ave.

LEAVING California. Will sell 6-room stucco residence at sacrifice. Would trade for income property. Also trade for Kansas City. Make me offer. No agents. 1343 Sonora, Glendale. GL. 6221.

4-ROOM Hollywood bungalow, cash value $6000, clear, to exchange for income property, a block from Ambassador Hotel. A fine property with excellent income. Price $140,000. SEE MR. BOSWELL
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

HOLLYWOOD apartment house, one of the finest in Hollywood. Beautifully furnished. Wonderful income, from $375.00 per mo. Will take home in $150,000. You can assume the difference.
P. J. DILLON OXford 6177.

NEW 4 FLAT

Nice English type st. bldg. located in Wilshire-La Brea dist. 5 rms. ea. Hdwd. floors, tiled bath, tiled bath, etc. Consider good vacant or improved bus. prop. or bung. Mr. Oaks, OL. 2106.

BUNGALOW COURT

What have you clear or near to exchange for this court? Recently altered, well located, price $25,000. Have straight loan of $10,000 for three years. Address P. box 374, Times Bra.

BUSINESS co. x. 5 stores & 5 furnished apts. Income. Good income. Price $160,000. Will take home in lots or close-in land to $100,000. Clear. Equity $60,000 straight in 1st mtg. Price $50,000. WANT APARTMENT IN LOS ANGELES, will assume to $25,000. PEACOCK, 6TH ST., SAN PEDRO.

12-UNIT stucco court, 6 car. Lot 60x200. Rent about $250 per mo. Westlake dist. Pr. $65,000, mtg. $22,500. Submit clear for equity. Edwards, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

Inc. of $2640 per year. 14 rooms. 6 bedrms. Tile bathrms. Frigidaire. Only 1 mtg. Want clear lot. OR 5903

WILL trade sound $40,000 modern income property equity paying 12% net, for B, C or D zone unimproved. Owner. Address P. box 79, Times Office.

FOR exchange, 12-unit court, income $600 mo. Mtg. $7000. Want 5 acres on beaut. traffic blvd. Close in to $60,000. MELVIL HALL, 4113 W. Washington. EM. 7834.

INCOME $4100 YEARLY

Beaut. bung. court near Figueroa & 6th. $65,000; want clear for close-in income. Owner, 624 Keith, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

Brand New Apt. Bldg.

Elegantly furn. elect. refrig. Income $950 per mo. Owner on premises. Price $81,500. Mtg. $61,807.

INVESTIGATE B zone apt. loc., lot 71x175 to alley. 9-rm. house, 6-car garage. 1st mtge. $12,000, 7%. Considerat. some trade for unit. 5739 Harold Way. HO. 0213.

$36,000, 8 DBLX. UNIT CT. New. Rel. Inc. $3960, 4 fur. & vac. Only $11,000. Wilshire, bal. $9600; want lot, acre, smaller house or ? for eq. HE. 5483.

MODERN 7-rm. stucco, W. Hollywood. Sub. to min. Exchange for 4-family apt. Nirdlinger, HE. 3209.

WANT acreage for $1250 equity in 5-7 room home worth $6000. Pl. Sel. $45 per mo., including interest. AX. 7348.

5 ACRES, fruit, Bloomington, on blvd. 3 acre imp., both clear. Want cour or income. 831 Baker, Bell. DE. 1937.

WANT HOME OR LOT
for handsome brick duplex. Owner. 1117 Marine ave. WH. 5709.

Lots —72-B

$2,500. Lot Los Feliz Blvd., half cash. Bal. T.D. RO. 9943. HE. 6478.

3 RMS., 4 Zone, $8500. What for $4500 cash? 998197 Eves.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Lots —72-B

Want New 2-Sty. Residence

With 4 bedrooms and maid's room, between Beverly and Wilshire, east of La Brea, up to $45,000. Have B zone lot for part exchange. See Frank Hilton with
Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266

FOR exchange, several lots on boulevard to beach, clear (except st. bonds.) $8000 to $20,000. Want house or income property. Will assume. Owners only. Umstead, 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

$16,000 CLEAR
Cor. on San Vicente.
For stores; might assume.
Mr. Van. DU. 3000. EL. 3513.

$25,000, large hill-top, 347 ft., Moreno Highlands. West grove. Botsch, Dolton or Mazee, 650 S. Grand. TU. 8389.

$25,000 CLEAR
Cor. 100 plus x 150 on Figueroa. Will assume on stores.
Mr. Van. DU. 3000. EL. 3513.

WILL exch. my business lot cor. for small cabin at beach or canyon. Address P. box 4, Times Office.

RESIDENCE lot, Eagle Rock, 1 block from Occidental College, for beach cottage. OWNER, GA. 1781.

WANT HOME
Have clear lots. Trade clear for clear. Owner, WEstmore 8479.

CLEAR HOLLYWOOD LOT, 150x54. EXCH. FOR EQUITY IN HUNG. NO IMPROVED VALUES. WE. 0451.

MUST deal. $1500 lot equity. JOERG, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7519.

Business Property —72-C

FLOWER ST.

Between Tenth and Pico Sts.
Price $85,000
Bank Loan $35,000
TREMENDOUS ENHANCEMENT POSSIBILITIES
Fifty-Foot Frontage Improved

Owner will accept small amount cash & exchange up to $35,000 in good clear lots in L. A. C. property, vacant or improved. Might consider two houses to $25,000. Submit properties at fair values only.
Exclusive Agents
CALL MR. PETERSON
Richard T. St. John Co.
137 E. 9th st. TR. 8478.

WANTED

Business income. One mortgage only. For bungalow court all clear, well located. Income better than $7000 per year. Price $42,500. Will add cash to attractive deal and assume. Mr. Grieves or Mr. Atkinson
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

GAS station, grocery, garage and fine large living-rooms, modern stucco bldg., fine location, Pasadena-Alhambra highway to San Diego, exchange for $4000 or $5000 home, $2000 cash. Owner on premises. Price $12,000, $40 per mo. on bal. A. G. Hursh, Owner.

$45,000 PAYS 8% on 10-yr. lease, $3600 yrly. to big oil co. No discount. Want clear for equity over $21,000. 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7519.

KELLS & KELLY
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000
$50-FT. bus. front. N.W. dist. Partly impr. Income $13,000 yr. Price $175,000. Will take $100,000 equity. Want country property. Dp. 2310.

WILSHIRE BLVD. cor., on Santa Monica. 5-rm. house, worthy of your consideration. Phone YOrk 3720 or Offerings 1211. Brokers don't call.

EXCHANGE 2½ acres equipped for chickens, turkeys and rabbits. Pens and houses for 3000 hens. Electric lights, water and all latest equipment. Fine modern home, tiled bath, etc. All kinds of fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Located 25 minutes from Los Angeles on a paved blvd. Price $20,000. Want Pasadena or Los Angeles. See Mr. Gillies, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 River-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131

FOR EXCHANGE
IMPROVED LOTS
WHAT HAVE YOU?
12 building lots, $10,500. Encl. 85377. Owner quit building business and wants one piece of property. Will assume equal amount on country or pure acre city.
FRED R. OLIVER
608 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU 8476.

Want Home or Duplex

HAVE several good pieces of bus. & res. prop. in Montrose & Burbank; all cls., to exch. for home or dup. Rancho Park or Beverly, up to $35,000. Add some cash. Jack Philips, OX. 6111, Suns. & eves. OX. 5465.

GROCERY, delicatessen, price $2000, clear. Will trade for close-in car or will add $2000 trust deed on home. Owner, 1396 East 4th st. Also two Monica home, apt or all for hotel or hardware in Southern California. Owner, 4350 Lorraine ave.

LEAVING California. Will sell 6-room stucco residence at sacrifice. Would trade for income property. Also trade for Kansas City. Make me offer. No agents. 1343 Sonora, Glendale. GL. 6221.

4-ROOM Hollywood bungalow, cash value $6000, clear, to exchange for income property, a block from Ambassador Hotel. A fine property with excellent income. Price $140,000. SEE MR. BOSWELL
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

HOLLYWOOD apartment house, one of the finest in Hollywood. Beautifully furnished. Wonderful income, from $375.00 per mo. Will take home in $150,000. You can assume the difference.
P. J. DILLON OXford 6177.

NEW 4 FLAT

Nice English type st. bldg. located in Wilshire-La Brea dist. 5 rms. ea. Hdwd. floors, tiled bath, tiled bath, etc. Consider good vacant or improved bus. prop. or bung. Mr. Oaks, OL. 2106.

BUNGALOW COURT

What have you clear or near to exchange for this court? Recently altered, well located, price $25,000. Have straight loan of $10,000 for three years. Address P. box 374, Times Bra.

BUSINESS co. x. 5 stores & 5 furnished apts. Income. Good income. Price $160,000. Will take home in lots or close-in land to $100,000. Clear. Equity $60,000 straight in 1st mtg. Price $50,000. WANT APARTMENT IN LOS ANGELES, will assume to $25,000. PEACOCK, 6TH ST., SAN PEDRO.

12-UNIT stucco court, 6 car. Lot 60x200. Rent about $250 per mo. Westlake dist. Pr. $65,000, mtg. $22,500. Submit clear for equity. Edwards, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

Inc. of $2640 per year. 14 rooms. 6 bedrms. Tile bathrms. Frigidaire. Only 1 mtg. Want clear lot. OR 5903

WILL trade sound $40,000 modern income property equity paying 12% net, for B, C or D zone unimproved. Owner. Address P. box 79, Times Office.

FOR exchange, 12-unit court, income $600 mo. Mtg. $7000. Want 5 acres on beaut. traffic blvd. Close in to $60,000. MELVIL HALL, 4113 W. Washington. EM. 7834.

INCOME $4100 YEARLY

Beaut. bung. court near Figueroa & 6th. $65,000; want clear for close-in income. Owner, 624 Keith, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

Brand New Apt. Bldg.

Elegantly furn. elect. refrig. Income $950 per mo. Owner on premises. Price $81,500. Mtg. $61,807.

INVESTIGATE B zone apt. loc., lot 71x175 to alley. 9-rm. house, 6-car garage. 1st mtge. $12,000, 7%. Considerat. some trade for unit. 5739 Harold Way. HO. 0213.

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WANT acreage for $1250 equity in 5-7 room home worth $6000. Pl. Sel. $45 per mo., including interest. AX. 7348.

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WANT HOME OR LOT
for handsome brick duplex. Owner. 1117 Marine ave. WH. 5709.

Lots —72-B

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3 RMS., 4 Zone, $8500. What for $4500 cash? 998197 Eves.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-I

LARGE NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED

Frigidaire, 90% full. Price $140,000. First trust deed $86,000, 10 years at 6%. Income 8%, with allowance for vacancies better than $20,000 per year. Owner called East to settle estate. Adjacents to Wilshire Blvd. Nothing offered at this price before. Shown only by appointment. Mr. Grieves, or Mr. Atkinson.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

REAL BUYS

Wilshire duplex: Wonderful duplex. Oramercy nr. 5th. 60-ft. lot. Best buy in district. Exchange equity for home or lot. Belmont.

Have beautiful duplex. Price $15,000. Subject to $7500 first. Income $122 per mo. Will exchange for flat west side only. Will assume. Mr. H. Lee.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3138.

LOOK THESE OVER

Business lot on Santa Monica Blvd. 50x100, ready to build on, trade for city or country property. Clear hillside lot in Hollywood, value $5000.
Olit Edge $5700 T.D.
Clear 5-unit court, Hollywood, trade for city or country property. Clear hillside lot in Hollywood, value $5000.
Olit Edge $5700 T.D.
Beautiful new Spanish duplexes in Carthay Center, all leased, and others.
OWNER & BUILDER. OR. 4474.

Foreclosure Pending

Only a short time left to trade or sell my new 6-story fireproof, furnished apt. bldg., located in the Wilshire dist. Pr. $450,000. Incumb. $278,000. This is one of the finest apt. bldgs. in L. A. Realtors & owners submit what you have in trade or make cash offer. OL. 2305. 4560 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SUBMIT CITY

$22,500 brick store bldg. on main artery. Will consider $15,000 in city.
See Roy A. Ballagh
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT SAN DIEGO or L.A. for new Spanish income property: 8 units furnished. Beaut. location, W. of Vine, N. of Hollywood Blvd. Income $6800. No vacancies. Value $60,000. Sa. $40,000. Owner anxious to leave. Mr. Bliss, Bosman Realty Co., 3200 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 1700 Eve. OL. 8491

CLEAR $40,000 corner income on improvements. Clear city (two pieces.) $50,000 assume. $30,000 stores or apts. Corner near Wilshire. $25,000, for near-by grove or suburban property. Will exchange. Mr. RAYMOND T. PRIESER. 3606 1st. DU. 8147.

FOR EXCHANGE, 3-story furnished apt.-house. A fine property with excellent income. Price $140,000. SEE MR. BOSWELL
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

HOLLYWOOD apartment house, one of the finest in Hollywood. Beautifully furnished. Wonderful income, from $375.00 per mo. Will take home in $150,000. You can assume the difference.
P. J. DILLON OXford 6177.

NEW 4 FLAT

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FOR exchange, 12-unit court, income $600 mo. Mtg. $7000. Want 5 acres on beaut. traffic blvd. Close in to $60,000. MELVIL HALL, 4113 W. Washington. EM. 7834.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Suburban Property —72-H

1 1-4 A. chicken ranch, 6-rm. house, car gar. and feed house, 1500 ch. equip., exc. soil, well located, dandy shape and new, located Baldwin Park. Price $8500. Bar. R. mtg. $3500, 7½ yrs. Want home or lots, clear or near clear, or assume on good income. Long and Ryan, owners, 125 E. Foothill, Monrovia. Phone Black 414.

5-ROOM house, 60 feet Ventura Blvd., near Hollywood. $6000 equity. $1500 first mortgage. Exchange ranch or auto camp, clear. No auts. OX. 7902.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

2 HERMOSA Beach improved properties, value $9000, eq. $6700, for 1 Inglewood or Huntington Park clear. 1512 W. Blanson. YO. 5047.

Country Property —72-K

Uplands orange grove, 18 acre, improved to 9 acres, 25-yr. Valencias, 9 acres, 25-yr. old Navels. Six-room house. Plenty of water. Price $50,000. Mortgage $15,000. Income $10,000 per year. Want business income. Mr. Edmonds, Fern Farm Realty, Uplands.

The Frank Meline Co.

706 S. Hill, 8th floor.

Clear $650,000 Ranch

2000 ACRES AT IMPERIAL VALLEY, HIGHLY IMPROVED, INCOME $100,000 PER YR. PRICE $650,000. OWNER DESIRES LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROP. WILL ASSUME. SEE BOYD.

Earl Taylor, Realtor.
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU.2266

SAN Fernando Valley, 10 acres, modern house, ornamental and shade trees; shrubs, lawn, 1 acre full-bearing family orchard, including oranges, lemons, grapefruit, etc., on paved street, 2½ acres just across the street from the 10 acres, modern house, ornamental trees and shrubs; 1 acre family orchard, will exchange one or both on income property and will assume some. Thomas Beach, 9285 N. Sepulveda, NE. 0631.

BIG INCOME RANCH

6½ acre equipped poultry ranch, 5-rm. house, barns, chicken house for 8000. Brooder & incubator house. Sterling orchard; city water. 50 incubators; 3000 yearling hens & 3000 pullets, chicken equipment goes. Pr. $31,000. Will trade. 2949 Earl, San Jose or L. A. No. 2025-J.

Real Estate Wanted

WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

EXCHANGE 80-acre ranch, 16 miles southeast of Fresno, 12 acres grapes, 12 acres peaches, etc. Best irrigation system & ditch rider. 2 wells, electric motor, pump, etc. Houses & necessary equipment. Price $38,000, including $10,000 to $12,000 crop. Want L. A. or Pasadena. Balance yearly payment. Ad. Owner, P. O. Box 961, San Fernando, Calif.

80 acres in Imperial Valley, all in grapefruit, asparagus and grapes, on boulevard and main road. Only $40,000. And clear. Want income. Will assume.
Chil. Sprouse-Reitan, 932 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 6711.

COUNTRY ESTATE TRADE FOR INCOME PROPERTY — Fine 10-acre orange grove. Beautiful stucco 7-rm home. Income $375.00. Owner will take home in $150,000. You can assume the difference.
P. J. DILLON OXford 6177.

NEW 4 FLAT

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TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

7% INTEREST
60% VALUATION

WE MAKE OUR OWN APPRAISALS. IT DOES NOT COST YOU ONE CENT UNLESS WE MAKE THE LOAN.

No Monthly Payments
Loans Closed Promptly

DON'T LOSE COURAGE

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

SAFETY
LOW COST
PLAN "Z"

UP TO 65% APPRAISED VALUE
ON ONE FIRST PAPER
75% OF AMOUNT OF NOTE IN
5-YEAR STRAIGHT MONEY
Then $9.46 Monthly
per each $1000 borrowed pays off the other 25% in 5 years, including all interest charges of the loan.
ASK ABOUT THIS PLAN

LOT OWNERS
We will finance your new home
100%
IN ONE FIRST LOAN
Also 5½, 6, 7% straight and amortized. Large downtown and construction loans.
EQUITABLE
BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
623 Sun Finance Bldg. 310 W. 6th.
Tucker 9937

6%
REFINANCE WITH US
FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
3, 5, 10, 12 & 15-YEAR LOANS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME PROPERTIES
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
PROMPT SERVICE. NO DELAY
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Fidelity Finance Corporation of California
1483 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
GL. 7792. OR. 8498.

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
Only on improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT; no appraisal fee
S. R. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907.
Rush K. Wilson, Jr., S. R. Earnest
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

70%
Construction, straight loan.
Any amount, bring your plans.
326 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4001.

$150,000.00
5 YEARS, 6% one loan, but might make 7 of 8% on all. Will not divide for smaller ones. Mr. Van, DU. 3000. 1813.

7% BLDG. LOAN MONEY 8%
Also improved properties.
$1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $5000 $7000 $8000
$7500 $9000 $10,000
F. STANLEY
VA. 9239. 608 Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY
100% Financing 1st and 2nds, also vacant and pay-offs. Quick action LOBBY, BLACK BLDG.

PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on good property. Have done business here for 27 yrs. so please let our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. INC.
2468 W. 6th St. DU. 4613.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APTS, FLATS
In sums of $250 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.,
336 Washington Bldg. 10th & Main.
I WILL LOAN $2000 TO $25,000, 7%, ON YOUR HOME OR INC. PROP. PRIVATE MONEY. 558-417.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$100 to $10,000 on R. E. & equit. in vac. lots, bldg. & improv. property. Bond & T.D. 310 Story Bldg., 610 S. Bdwy.

CAN make building loans and refinance your home loans to contractor or business loans. Write me your wants. O. F. SMITH. 2234 Cronshaw Blvd.

Private Money
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1105 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Phone VA. 7531 Res. VA. 1568

PLENTY private money, 7% for improved city or ranch loans. we make building loans, no charge for drawing papers or notary. Let Los Angeles Finance Co. YAndike 6261.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT GL. 2161.

FULL LOANS
Up to $25,000, 6% to 7%. Quick action. Bond & Mtge. Corp. TR. 4080.

7% money for homes, income or building, just appraisal, no charge. Quick action, private only. Sellers. 911 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9715.

MONEY to loan on Beverly, Wilshire and Hollywood residences, 6% and 8%, 1st T.D. and 2nd mtgs. No brokers. OX. 0704 or WH. 1383.

OWN funds to loan, 6% to 7%, on 1st T. D. & 1st mtg. straight 3 yrs. TR 8671.

Industrial & Commercial —71½

CONFIDENTIAL
Quick LOANS On Your STOCKS & BONDS
Call, Phone or Write
J. C. MARSHALL
740 SO. SPRING. TR. 1686.

COMMERCIAL loans to business men on their notes, also on T.D. collateral. Confidential, quick action. Address F. box 403, Times Branch.

Furniture Loans —75-A
MONEY TO LOAN
$10 TO $200
Stop Worrying
About Unpaid Bills
Our courteous, prompt and confidential manner of rendering you a loan service is free.

If you are keeping house and own your own home, furniture and a piece of good character, you can borrow any sum up to $200 on your own unsecured note without endorsement or confusing red tape. CONFIDENTIAL LOAN CO. 218 Mason Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
HE. 9253 GL. 5307
NO DELAY. 12 MOS. TO PAY.
Will loan on household furniture. Easy terms. Quick action. Leg. rates. Loan dept. 636 Bartlett Bg. TU 1839
WILL make a loan of $2000 or more Priv. res. only 1%. TU. 9852.

FURNITURE LOANS, DAVIDSON. 907 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PARLORS FOR LADIES
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway
LARGEST LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE WORLD.
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
66 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES.
A.B. COHN & BRO.
3rd FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
Diamonds kept in bank deposit vaults on premises in same building.
LOW INTEREST. BANK REPS.
LADIES' DEPARTMENT.
KUSEL LOAN CO.
306-7 Slauson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables. References leading banks & jwlrs. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
324 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. Corner 5th & Spring.

Salary Loans —75-B
LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
CARTER B. CORDNER
3300 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 5701.
QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Hass Bldg., 7 & Bdwy
LOANS to wage earners on the CITIZEN GUARANTY PLAN
1028 S. Broadway

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

AUTO LOANS
Interest
$6.50 For Each $100
No Insurance Required
Contracts Rewritten
NO CONTINGENT FEES
MONEY IN FIVE MINUTES
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. Figueroa WE.2594

AUTO LOANS
$3,000,000
Cheap Eastern Money
to loan on high-class automobiles at rates impossible for Brokers, who loan the capital of SMALL FINANCE COMPANIES, to even approximate. We do not pay exorbitant discounts, therefore, our clients benefit.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
NO CONTINGENT FEES
"Pinks" always in our office for immediate delivery, where payments are invariably received.
INC. MOTOR OWNERS
1441 Vine, near Sunset. GR 7388.
Save Money Save Time.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" service assures satisfaction and protection.
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill st.

Harrison Finance Co.
WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS on your auto loans. Investigate NOW
2820 S. Figueroa St.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1500, 3 yrs., 8, Modern bungalow 10th ave. nr. Slauson. Val. $4000. $4000, 2 yrs. ten percent. First lien trust deed, SIX HUNDRED ACRES only 40 miles from L. A. Has water and is all fenced. Value $18,000.
THIS IS GILT EDGE SECURITY
$6000, 3 yrs. TEN PER CENT. Nine hundred acres improved, good buildings, water. Val. $30,000.
$8500, 2 yrs., 8. A VERY CHOICE LOAN near Chamber Commerce Bldg. 50x140, improved. Value $25,000.
$11,500, 3 yrs. 7. Hollywood business court, 7 units, total 29 rooms Inc. $3600. Value $25,000.
$36,000, 5 yrs., TEN PER CENT. FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED. 600 Acres near Vista, with water. VALUE $180,000
$50,000, 5 yrs. 8. Choice Santa Barbara property. Bank appraisement $300,000.
Moyer 456 S.Spring st. R.412.MU.8505
WANT $6500, 8%, 1st T.D. on beautiful 7-room 2 bath English bungalow. Located near Los Angeles Country Club just off of Wilshire Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.
WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.
WANTED—$15,000, 3 years, 7% 1st mortgage, lot 100x390, on Pasadena ave., near Ave. 64; with 10-room modern home value $51,500. W. Matthews, 6038 York Blvd.

10% Interest
On your money. Department store loan use from $200 to $5000. Address R. box 244, Times Office.
$10,000, 1ST TRUST DEED, 7% ON NEW 8-RM SPANISH HOME WITH SHIRE SECTION, 2 BATHS, CALL BETWEEN 7 & 9 AM. OR. 3588. NO AGENTS. NO BONUSES.
WANT $125,000 to refinance soing manufacturing plant. Good security. 7% interest. Address B. box 132, Times Office.

$5750 8½% & 1% Bonus
Owner's $11,000 home, 8 rms., close in, W. side. No agents. WH. 6309.
WANTED, $6500, 3 years, 8% Flower st. Income property. Value $27,000. 3% commission. Ph. OAKfield 9752.

$4000
1 yr. 2nd, 12%. Los Feliz Hills. No brokers. Call owner OL. 8516.
$15,000 T.D., 3% BONUS
3 yrs. 8%. Close in. Comm. prop. consisting of entire city block 445x375x 250. Val. $40,000. Own. OX. 7104.
$2500 2ND. Subject $5250 life ins. first Property value $12,000. 20th st. near Vermont. Principals. Call Taylor, TR. 7262.
$30,000 1ST T.D. $75,000. Security on Crisler Bldg. and adjacent. Call or write Crisler Bldg. 10254 Crisler Bldg. CHATSWORTH.
$5000, 8%, 3 yrs. on HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY. Close in. Address R. box 4, Times Branch.
$16,000, 6-family flat, private party value $40,000. near Carthay Center. TU. 2184.
$3500 wanted for 3 years, pay 8% & bonus on 6-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x125. Value $7000. Owner, 2 W. 87th pl. MEmorial 8262
WANT $40000. one year, 12%, on close in income prop. Bldg. to $9500 mtg. incl. 1st. HOME $20,000. MR. LEWIS. TU. 2964.
MONEY wanted on 1st mtgs. and 1st T.D.'s on residence in Beverly Hills, Wilshire and Hollywood district. No brokers. Ph. OX. 0704, or WH. 1383.
$3500, 1st, owner's lt. 6 rms. Dbl. gar. 50x130, nr Western. Val. $7500. Evaris, 606 Van Nuys Bld. VA. 9239.
WANT $12,000, 7%, 3 yrs. corr. business lot 150x167, val. $50,000. S.W. cor. N. Main & Willard st. TU.7184
$4500, 2ND T.D. 3 yrs. 8%. Close in. 3 flts., 8% int., 6-rm. stucco bung., val. $10,000. Owner, OX. 7105.
$4250, 8%, 3 yrs., owner's home, on REDONDO BLVD. New 6-rm. bungalow. No agts. DU. 4615.
WANTED, $2500 TO $5000 of $8000, on large lot at 53d & Hoover HE. 0978.
WANT $2500, 17th AT CIMARRON, 5 UNITS. INCOME $112 MONTHLY. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA.9503
$13,500 1ST T.D. BONUS 8% Wilshire business lot. Value $30,000. MURDOCK OX. 1817.
I WANT to borrow $500 for 60 days on a going business. Will pay bonus. Address R. box 324, Times Branch.
$2000, 8, cor. lot, Culver Blvd. nr. Sawtelle Blvd. Val. $6000. WELLS, 1093 Bartlett Bldg. VA.—4630.
ON two Hollywood homes, $4500 each, both very choice.
L. E. CLADERMAN, 216 Grant Bldg.
$2500, 8%; 2ND T.D. $50 MO. 10-RM. DBL. GAR. SOLD $13,500. Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
$40,000, 8%, 62-RM. 2-STY. BRICK APT. VAL. $80,000. INC. $1000. BOYNTON. 587462.
LOT owners and builders, attention. 100% financing for home building. No red tape. VE. 9677.
WANTED, $3400, 3 yrs., 8%. Owner's 6-rm. modern home, N. Sycamore Drive. Value $11,000. VA. 2997.
WANT 70% financing to build $32,000 blk. Petites, 548 American, Long Beach.
$3000 2nd at 12%. ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST HOMES. VAL. $32,000. WA. 4563. Mr. George.
WANT $5000 at 7% on high-class Hollywood residence. 7 rms., dble. gar., exact patio. Hempstead 0676.
THREE lots, $650 ea. on 50x125 Blvd. lot. Burbank, 12% discount. Owner, 1450 S. Fairfax. WH. 2000.
MORTGAGE expiring; refinancing; vacant business lots. Address R. box 180, Times Office.
LEAVING for Japan, will sell few high-class 2nd T.D.'s in Wilshire dist. 12% int. no comm. OR. 5704.
VACANT first loans, 50% or less of valuation to net 12%. LOBBY BLACK BLDG.
WANTED—$600, real estate security. 524 Byrne Bldg. J. A. Bothwell, by E. L.
WANT $4500, 3 yrs., 8% & bonus. Property next to bank, live center. Best security. Owner, OX. 2785.
$650 WANTED for 60 days. 10% bonus. Money secured by 1st mtg. Address J. box 194, Times Office.
WANT $3000, 3 years, 6% bonus on 5-rm bungalow & gar. Val. $6000. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 5362.
$10,000 FIRST mortg. 8%, on close in city property. Income $235 mo. Call Mr. Downie, TRinity 1685.

$5000, 7%, on $17,000, 4 flats on cor. $3500 on 10-rm. duplex. Safe, no commission. SUNSET. VA. 1866.
PRIVATE party has money to loan on Hollywood and Beverly improved Mr. Burrwall. OR. 4083.
$3000, 8, bus. lot, cor. 113, 160. ailey, Olive & Victor Blvd. Burbank. nr. picture studio, $250.000. WELLS.
$10,000, 8, new 16-rm. flat bldg. cor. lot. Pair at N. Holly Val. $25,000 Wilcox, 606 Van Nuys Bld. VA. 9239.
$12,000, 8%, 4-8-RM. FLATS, 4 GAR. SOLD $27,500. BONUS $57402.
$1500, WILL give $1000 bonus, 4 mos. Address R. box 404, Times Branch.
WANT $ $2750 bldg. loans, Southwest. 4 lib. bonus. YO. 4628.
WANT to borrow $4250 on new English home in Beverly. OR. 9306.
$9500, 7%, imp. Vernt. av. nr. Beaudry. Val. $22,000. bonus. 557402.
$5000, 10%, CLOSE IN BUS. COR. 64x110. BK. VAL. $16,000. 557402.
WANT $1000. Give note, 2 lots. Pay 8%. Owner, OR. 5704. Res., OX. 8439
$3750 1st T.D. for bldg., 8% int. 4% bonus. Southwest. TR. 7491
$3000, 6%, 1st Mtg. $8500. 12 min. W. pvd. Del. cor. 60x170. MEI. 3258.
WANT $3000. Have good business & will pay 10 real estate. WE. 9977.
$2700 1ST, 7%, value $7500. 2 houses on lot, no brokers. VE. 8983.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.
California's Most Successful Mortgage Company
1049 So. Hill St. Westmore 9131.

$500 and $1000, 8% 1st mortgage Gold Notes secured by the new Corliss Apts., 219 S. Flower st., a 4-story brick 121-rm. apartment bldg. Lot 50x163.6. Value $179,150.

Send for circular containing full description of a number of our latest issues.

$12,000—7%. First trust deed. Two-story stucco, twenty-room four-family flat buildings. 1024-6 Cochrane ave., near Country Club Drive. Lot 50x 138.08. Value $24,000.

$25,000—7%. First trust deed. Two-story, brick, three-store and twenty-three-room apartment building, northwest corner of Fountain and Commonwealth avenues. Lot 46.8x 151.70. Insurance $41,000 fire and $41,000 earthquake. Value $55,000. Completed and occupied.

$3500—8% 1st trust deed, 2-story, 2 store and 2 flat bldg. S. Main, near 23rd st. Lot 27x 110. Value $9000.

American Mortgage Co.
Paid up capital and surplus $1,550,000.
1049 So. Hill St. Westmore 9131.

Want $2500 for 1 Yr.
Have $5000 2nd T.D. due 2 yrs. Security is 6 to 1. Want $2500 for 1 yr. Will pay 12% & 3% bonus. Your sec. would be 12 to 1 & mora; risk is A-1. In fact, you will be taking no risk in getting your interest & money when due. Phone GA. 0078.

FIRST MORTGAGES
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS on improved residential properties in Beverly Hills and adjacent districts.
STANDARD MTGE. SECURITIES CORPORATION
1544 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OXford 1194.

$5500, 8%, 30 mo. Pays $50 per mo. plus interest (value to be $16,000.) 8-unit apartment house, 24 rooms, 8 garages. Elec. Refrig., hwd. floors, showers. Lot 80x150 to 20-ft. alley. Value $35,000. 320 No. Hayworth Ave. Discount VA. 3062.

WANTED: $3500, 3 yrs. at 8% on well located mod. Spanish stucco bungalow, worth $8500.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872. Res.VE.4479

WANTED—$10,000 to $30,000 in cattle business, from one or more parties. Will guarantee 100% with possibilities of 20%. I have 4000 acres range, feed and equipment. Investment secured. Address A. C. Bandner, Chinese Camp, California.
$2500 WANTED
Contractor needs financial assistance to continue building operations. Will secure money with interest in trust held by Bank of Italy. Principal Main office. Address J. box 101, Times Office.

$60,000.00
Mortgage. Security 100 lots, improvement in and paid for; this lien only 15 per cent of selling price to net investor 12% per year. Address R. box 244, Times Office.

$7500, 8% FIRST TRUST DEED
New 5-room stucco bungalow, stucco construction, 2 fireplaces, tile baths, hardwood floors, double garage. Good location. Value $14,500. MR. JACKSON. TRinity 1247.

$3750—8% FIRST TRUST DEED
New 6-room stucco bungalow located in Westwood. Has fireplace, tile bath and guest, hardwood floors, double garage. Occupied by owner. RO. 3490.

INVESTMENT Co. has constant demand 3-yr. loans, amts. $1000-$10,000, to return lender, 8% net, on San Gabriel Valley prop. Bus., ranch. Bank appra. sec. to 1st T.D. P. O. Box. 427 Baldwin Pk.

Short Time Investment
In units of $500. Will yield 25% net, but short period. 3 months. Capital fully protected. Investigate. Address J. box 254, Times Office.
WANT $125,000. 6 yrs. 6% on one of the soundest corners on Hollywood Blvd. See Mr. Van Slyke.
KELLY & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

FOR SALE—This following 1st mtes. $2300, amortized; 1 $40000, $2600, 2 $3000, straight bldg. loans; $35,000 business dwelling. Completed. Address R. box 404, Times Office.
WANT $7000 1st T. D. 8%, 3 yrs. on Westwood Blvd. business lot, value $17,500. $100 bonus. Owner, OX.3967.
$9000 ON improved acres, San Marino district, appraised $19,000. P. Whitehead, P.O. Box 2115, Sta. J.

$7500 1ST T.D. 3% BONUS
8% int. 3 yrs. Downtown bus. prop. val. $16,000. Owner, OX. 7104.
$17,000, 8%, 9-RM. COLONIAL MANSION NR. 3 W. VERMONT. 60x145. SOLD $13,500. BONUS. 29402.
$1750 2ND T.D. 12% subject to $4000 1st inc. prop. EM. 5978.
$3000 FROM private party for 1st mtge. on 6-rm. in S. F. OX. 6577.
$750 to $2000, 12%, 2 for 1 security trust deeds. TU. 9937. Res. RO. 0032
BUILDING loan $3500; $175 discount. 2901 McMANUS ST.
WANT $3000 2nd loan on 9-rm. new stucco. Holly. Pay 12%. GR. 4472.
$2500 1st mtg. 7%. 3 yrs. $12,000 val. No brkrs. please. ANz. 8185. eves.
$4000 at 8½% on 4-unit court, private party. to owner, OX. 1383.
$8500 ON 7-unit court, Glendale, double front lot. $5x368. WA. 2460.
PAY 12% for $3000 1 yr. from owner, good security. OR. 2814.
$2000 2d., 12%, $14,000 Melrose 3 brk stores, 1st $5000, choice. MEI. 3258.
WANT $2000, 12%, 82x191, CORNER OWNERS ASKING $8000. VA. 9503
$3500, 12%, 4-4 flat, Holly. inc. $280, val. $50,000. Clsr. to bkrs. HE.0921.
$2000, 8%, 3 Brdy. imp. Rec. 130 ft. frtge. Val. $6800. Bonus. 557402.
$3500 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 7% int. Owner's home. Val. $8500. Ward, GR. 1196.
WANTED—$5500 first mtge. on bus. Hollywood. WAtkeid 8476.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —77

$3000—8, 6-room bung. Windsor Rd., Glendale. Value $6250.
$3250—8. New 6-rm. double. Mettler ave. near Avalon. Value $7000
$3500—8. New 6-rm. bung. Hamden Ter. Alhambra. Val. $7250
$3750—8. 7-room stucco, Arlington ave., corner, Value $8000.
$4500—8, 10-rm. double bung. West Adams dist. Value $8500.
$4750—7. 7 large rooms, Eagle Rock. Owner's home. Value $10,500.
$5500—8. New 7-rm. bung., L. A. High dist. Value $11,500.
$6250—8, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Westwd. r. f. Wilshire. Val. $14,000
$6500—8. New 7-room bung., Glendville Road. Cor. Val. $14,500.
$7000—8. Large 10-rm. duplex, Dawson & Pico. Value $15,000.
$7500—8. 7-rm. 2-story Spanish. Wilkins, near Wash. Val. $18,000.
$10,500—8. New 14-room duplex, Genesee near Melrose. Val. $22,000.
$12,500—7. 10-rm. 4-flat bldg. Near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Value $26,500.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6331.

8% First Trust Deeds
(FIRST LIENS)
On improved residential & income properties in Los Angeles & vicinity
$2500 to $25,000.

Torrance Finance Co.
530 West 6th st. Suite 1224.
TRinity 1247.

WELL-known sales manager investment syndicate desires use $10,000 about 90 days, loaner to hold moneys in bank as T.D. secured; this opportunity made possible by death of capitalist, backed by bonus, interest and position. Address R. box 403, Times Branch.

MONEY WANTED
Want $6000 at 7%, secured by 111 acres part of Rancho Ranch. Sec. 35, twp. 1, R. 6, San Bernardino county. Pumping plant on property. Will allow 1 year option. Address F. & W. ORO. 666 So. Vermont. L. A., or phone DU. 4446.

$12,500 1ST mtg., 8%, 3 years, on beautiful 9-rm. res., nr. Kenneth Rd. and Pacific Blvd., Beverly Hills, lot 60x180, 2-car garage, with servants' quarters, actual cost of house and lot, $23,000 to owner. No bonus. Ph. OX. 0704, or WH. 1383.

$250 DISCNT. $3500 1st lien T.D., 8%. Security: New 5-room bungalow. Expect to pay 100% dividend next year. Ore on dump averages $100 per ton. Secured by deed to 2½ acres of mineral land. Millions in it for you. Investigate. PR. BE. 7321.

WANTED, $6000, first mtg., 3 yrs., on new 6-rm. stucco home; just completed. Will pay 8% & bonus. Owner, 11328 So. VERMONT. TH. 8407.

WANT $3250 first mortgage, 3 years at 8%. Security: Lot corner, 80x50, no assessment. Worth $7000. No agents please. VE. 0563. 4419 SO. WESTERN.

$3000 1st mtg., 8%, bus. lot 44x110, on Pico. 130 ft. E. of Beverly Glen. Val. $6000. 2 to bonus. Owner, OX. 3571.

WANT $7000 at 7½ or 7½% on $23,000 property. This is exceptionally good loan. Mr. Hitt, 234 Bradbury Bldg. TR. 6444.

WANTED, a farm loan, $12,000 for 3 yrs. 7% on 15 A., appraised at $36,000. B. GREEN, 330 Main St., E. Monte.

$4000 WANTED for 3 years, pay 8% & bonus on 7-rm. bung. and sara. Lot 42x130. Value $8000. Gifford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 5362

WANTED—7% and 8% $40000. Beverly or res. $9000 Hollywd. 7othill res. $6000. 7% res. on W. Denieton. 7506½ Sunset. GL. 4598.

$35,000, 8%, 3 yrs., 1st T.D. on HOLLYWOOD PROP. backed up by bank appraisement of $70,000 Courtesy to acts. DU. 4615.

WANTED — Several loans, $2000 to $5000, 3 yrs. 8% on improved residential property. Exceptional. 1st class security. CARPENTER 2307

I HAVE 60 lots in popular subdivision. Want $36,000 1st loan, 8%, from private party. Add. 6919 Hawthorne. Hollywood.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans. We always have good ones.)
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 2468 W. 6th st. DU. 4615.

WANTED—$12,000 8% first trust deed Zone B income, just south Wilshire Blvd. Ambassador district. Value $17,000. L. GOUGHER. TUcker 1428.

MUST sell $8000 1st T.D. on Porterville ranch worth $35,000. Extra heavy discount. Mayer or Dolton, 650 S. Grand. TU. 8389.

$10,000 1ST mtg. 70 acres, 5 mi. Tujunga. Running stream through property 7 buildings; income. Owner, P.O. Box 301, Tujunga, Cal.

$9000 WANTED on new two-story home; corner lot, Brentwood. Will pay 7%. TUcker 8939.
WILL kindly person make liberal loan, reasonable terms, fine property, help widow? Address F. box 397, Times Branch.

$4000 1st mtg. 8% 3 yrs., well loc. prop. factory stucco, dbl. fr. party. Address F. box 457, Times Branch.
WANT $7000 1st T. D. 8%, 3 yrs. on Westwood Blvd. business lot, value $17,500. $100 bonus. Owner, OX.3967.

$9000 ON improved acres, San Marino district, appraised $19,000. P. Whitehead, P.O. Box 2115, Sta. J.

$7500 1ST T.D. 3% BONUS
8% int. 3 yrs. Downtown bus. prop. val. $16,000. Owner, OX. 7104.
$17,000, 8%, 9-RM. COLONIAL MANSION NR. 3 W. VERMONT. 60x145. SOLD $13,500. BONUS. 29402.
$1750 2ND T.D. 12% subject to $4000 1st inc. prop. EM. 5978.
$3000 FROM private party for 1st mtge. on 6-rm. in S. F. OX. 6577.
$750 to $2000, 12%, 2 for 1 security trust deeds. TU. 9937. Res. RO. 0032
BUILDING loan $3500; $175 discount. 2901 McMANUS ST.
WANT $3000 2nd loan on 9-rm. new stucco. Holly. Pay 12%. GR. 4472.
$2500 1st mtg. 7%. 3 yrs. $12,000 val. No brkrs. please. ANz. 8185. eves.
$4000 at 8½% on 4-unit court, private party. to owner, OX. 1383.
$8500 ON 7-unit court, Glendale, double front lot. 55x368. WA. 2460.
PAY 12% for $3000 1 yr. from owner, good security. OR. 2814.
$2000 2d., 12%, $14,000 Melrose 3 brk stores, 1st $5000, choice. MEI. 3258.
WANT $2000, 12%, 82x191, CORNER OWNERS ASKING $8000. VA. 9503
$3500, 12%, 4-4 flat, Holly. inc. $280, val. $50,000. Clsr. to bkrs. HE.0921.
$2000, 8%, 3 Brdy. imp. Rec. 130 ft. frtge. Val. $6800. Bonus. 557402.
$3500 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 7% int. Owner's home. Val. $8500. Ward, GR. 1196.
WANTED—$5500 first mtge. on bus. Hollywood. WAtkeid 8476.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

T.D. BARGAIN. $2268, payable $35 per mo. including 8% int. Selling sacrifice for only $1568, as money must be raised. Property close in Br. West'n.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872. res. VE.4479

$1950 first contract, $20 mo. incl. int., 7%. Payments prompt. Deed & clear title. Owner, 1 block W. of Pas., or will consider loan on this property. MI. 5201ft. Ga. 3920.
WILL take $1800 1st, 2nd $2500, 7% trust deed, payable $35 mo. Sec. owner's new 6-rm. res. Value $6500. 24% disc. OWNER. WA. 4609.
$975 T.D., $25 mo. Subject $1450 1st & 4-rm. stucco, 2d st. discount. UN. 4276.
$9500 mtg. for sale, 7%, on flat bldg. 1 blk. car, val. $20,000 EM. 2068.
$1685 T.D. on new 7-room home. Lrg discount. Builder. 2425 W. Vernon.
TRUST deed in Compton lots, 50x150; $425. WA. 9457.
$1000 T.D. DUE 11 MONTHS AT 8% $100 bonus. Address R. box 404, Times Office.
$1200 T.D. on new 5-rm. stucco, all due 11 mos. 17½% disc. TH. 9890
$7000 2nd T.D. 3 yrs., 8%, 35% disc. No brokers. WA. 9685.
$1400 mortgage drawing 8%. $200 discount. MU. 1911.
$2078 T.D. 28 payments made. $35 mo. 28% disc. OWNER. HE. 8774.
1st mtg., $2700, 8%. New 5-rm. stucco, 4% disc. Owner, DE. 2910.
$1200 T.D. $25 mo. Disc. 23%. Mtg. $1600. Stewart. TH. 4404.
1st mtg., 8%, $3000. No agts. A-1 security. OWNER. TU. 8177.
CASH. A plenty for mtgs. T.D.'s, anywhere if good; small disc. TH. 3259.
T.D.'s wanted, small disc. No escrow. 6121 S. HOOVER. TH. 4404.
$1376 SEASONED T.D. 8%. $30 mo. 3 yrs. Disc. 25%. TH. 3259.
$4500 1ST mtg. 8%, beautiful Alhambra home, liberal disc. TH. 3259.
$2442 T.D. 8% int. on 7-rm. stucco. Acts. $16 W. ORCHARD AVE.
T.D. $1800, 25% discount. 8% int. Beaut. home. Dlc. 7281. Eve. DE. 5763
$12,500 1st T.D., disc. 10%. 2 yrs. Ventura Blvd. Value $30,000. TH. 4404.
$45,000 T.D. on new brick apt., close in. 33 1-3% discount. OR. 3483.
I WILL BUY YOUR MTG. OR 2ND T. D. $750 TO $15,000. 557417.
$1850 T.D. 8%, $25 mo. 5-rm. mod. bar disc. $400. YO. 7244.
$7750 1st T.D. conts. purchased. LANTZ. 314 Wilcox Bc. VA. 9221.
1st T.D. $2500, 8. New 5-rm. stucco Bonus 4% MI. 2562.
$2750 T.D. 9%. $60 mo. Sub. 1st mtg. $5000. Exc. sec. Disc. $1000. CA.2919
FIRST T.D. on Pico frontage for sale. OR. 8192. 1239 Muirfield Rd.

BUSINESSES
HOTEL, LEASE, ROOMING
House Lease, Sale, Etc.
For Sale —81

52 Room Transient Hotel
Rent $200. Good 3-yr. lease. Price $4500. Terms. Right downtown. Bun Brokerage. 408 S. Main. R. 814.
HOTEL, 50 rooms, well furnished, excellent loc. 2d. town near L. A.; rent only $5 rm. Cash clear $400 mo. Small amt. cash, some trade. bal. P. E. 204. ORIGINAL BLDG.
BOX TIMES OFFICE.

12 Rooms Private Baths
Nicely fur. 3 garages. W.S. Price $650. East terms. Sun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. R. 814

FOR sale, lease, furniture, 3 rooms & 2-room house in rear. 3 rear garages, shed. Rent $30. Income $92. Price $250, terms. Walking distance. Quick sale. Call at 1034 Overton st.

11-Room House, $650
Rent $50. Dandy loc. 2-yr. lease. Owner wants larger place.
Sun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. R. 814

ELEGANT furn. rms. nr. Westlake Park, beautiful lawn, flowers, 3 gar. Lease, lady leaving, must sell. Full price $750. Terms. Home Inv. Co. 410 Grant Bldg.

55-Room Hotel, $1200
Cash bal. $1000, on easy terms. Owner has 2 places. Must sell.
Sun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. R. 814

3 BLOCKS W. L. PARK
12 rooms, $800. 10 rms. $750. 6 rms. $500. Act quick. Myers Re. Co. DU. 4522.

Dandy 21 Room Apt.
3 baths. 4 car. Nicely furn. Close in. Sacrifice. $4000. Terms.
Sun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. R. 814

FOR SALE—40-room hotel, said to be worth $16,000; one of its kind in So. California. RAYMOND WAYMAN. Fallbrook, Calif.
80-ROOM downtown commercial house, long lease with cheap rent. We need cash or trade. 427 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$3000 HANDLES new 20-room downtown hotel, showing good income. Address R. box 458, Times Branch.
BEAUTIFUL home; inc. $150 per mo. 11 rms. 2 baths. 2 car. Cheap rent, good lease. $800 handles. Own., 238 S. Union ave. 582647.
CAPITAL seekers, 20 years experience. Can help you. TROUT & CO., Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
All sizes, easy terms or trade.
WE FIND THE BARGAINS
J. F. Withrow, TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

BEST HOTEL BUY
REAL BEAUTY. NEW. FINE LOCATION. WONDERFUL BIG ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. BEING offered at TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. Terms. Address R. box 404, Times Office.
GILVER Consolidated of Yuma, Ariz., 2500 shares at sacrifice. 82½c. 214 Bradbury Bldg.
BIG QUICK SILVER property, secretary need money for development. P.O. box 42, Randsburg, Cal.
GOLD, silv., $1.50; copper, $1; lead, $1 Ext. 707. Hedges, 228 S. Spring.
NON-metallic deposits for sale. Desk 813 W. 6TH ST.
LEASE & BOND on mine, $65 gold rock. E. Hedburg, Kingman, Ariz.

BUSINESSES
HOTEL, LEASE, ROOMING
House Lease, Sale, Etc.
For Sale —81

Rent $200. Good 3-yr. lease. Price $4500. Terms. Right downtown. Bun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. R. 814.
HOTEL, 50 rooms, well furnished, excellent loc. 2d. town near L.A.; rent only $5 rm. Cash clear $400 mo. Small amt. cash, some trade. bal. P. E. 204. ORIGINAL BLDG.
BOX TIMES OFFICE.

12 Rooms Private Baths
Nicely fur. 3 garages. W.S. Price $650. East terms. Sun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. R. 814

FOR sale, lease, furniture, 3 rooms & 2-room house in rear. 3 rear garages, shed. Rent $30. Income $92. Price $250, terms. Walking distance. Quick sale. Call at 1034 Overton st.

11-Room House, $650
Rent $50. Dandy loc. 2-yr. lease. Owner wants larger place.
Sun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. R. 814

ELEGANT furn. rms. nr. Westlake Park, beautiful lawn, flowers, 3 gar. Lease, lady leaving, must sell. Full price $750. Terms. Home Inv. Co. 410 Grant Bldg.

55-Room Hotel, $1200
Cash bal. $1000, on easy terms. Owner has 2 places. Must sell.
Sun Brokerage. 406 S. Main. R. 814

3 BLOCKS W. L. PARK
12 rooms, $800. 10 rms. $750. 6 rms. $500. Act quick. Myers Re. Co. DU. 4522.

Dandy 21 Room Apt.
3 baths. 4 car. Nicely furn. Close in. Sacrifice. $4000. Terms.
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80-ROOM downtown commercial house, long lease with cheap rent. We need cash or trade. 427 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$3000 HANDLES new 20-room downtown hotel, showing good income

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

PACIFIC COAST TERRITORY NOW BEING OPENED

The Portable Electric Typewriter Company, Inc., a Delaware corporation, with wide national connections, offers you the opportunity to buy a business that will be big enough to satisfy your ambitions, yet small enough to be handled easily and profitably by you. Portable Electric Typewriters are now being manufactured and sold by the thousands. Portable Electric Typewriter Co. is now ready to deliver machines in quantity for the Pacific Coast territory and Chicago territory. Portable Electric Typewriters are the latest development in the typewriter industry. Only a few franchises will be granted in each territory, and those will be granted to the first applicants who are financially responsible and who can get in immediately. Applications will be considered in the order received. Only those who are financially responsible and who can get in immediately should apply. Write for appointment. Portable Electric Typewriter Co., 321 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Mutual 4266.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project here or the entire N. Y. office consult us. Calif. Corporation Service. 340-8 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

Largest Co. of kind on the Pacific Coast.

WE are now and have for the past five years, manufacturing a staple product, and desire to add a few more distributors to our present list. Our business is thoroughly established and strictly legitimate. Address X. box 5017, Times Office.

$18,000 PER YEAR NET

Old established manufacturing business for sale; over the past 10 years has shown a steady increase, depending on the time of year; about $10,000 required to handle; stock and equipment; will sell part or all; owner wants to retire for long vacation; will introduce purchaser to my customers; will stay with business with big commission basis. J. F. T., Inc., FRESNO, CALIF.

PRESIDIO, TEXAS

Learn the facts about Presidio, Texas, before you invest a penny in property. Write for detailed information at once. Booklet mailed you for the asking. PRESIDIO BUSINESS SERVICE, Box 1, PRESIDIO, TEXAS.

UNUSUAL opportunity for man or woman with $1000 to $3000 cash to take over interest in business. Unusually attractive proposition. Address X. box 172, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTOR

Wanted for nationally advertised product. Splendid opportunity for established specialty salesman. Address R. box 402, Times Office.

Industrial Chemistry

Corporation, extends original, privately owned, agency, technical service to manufacturers of Asphalt, Rubber, Soap, Paint, Varnish, Textile, Paper, Leather, Metal, Wood, Concrete, Road Building, Roofing, Insulating, Laundry, Dyeing, Cleaning, Food and Drug industries. Address R. box 402, Times Office.

RENT FREE

STORE on Torrance Blvd. next Hollywood Theatre. Ideal location; will fix to suit tenant. Call Mr. Hill, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.

HERE'S your chance to make money with a proven line. Cash in stock of novelty toys, confections on the Coast; about $100 cash and $100 a week; you can't lose; once; don't miss this. 2700 E. 1st St., Los Angeles.

WANT to meet a lady partner with vision, in a position to invest $1000 cash, to assist in a legitimate, solid, exact business. Prefer man with knowledge of executive work. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

WANT lease & furniture, or will purchase small business; will invest $1200 to $1500. 966 San Fernando Rd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

GROCERY, Vegetable Market. One in Venice, Ill. Central; fine location; best lease; location never changed; will take a lot of cash. WHEAT—CORN

$10; no more, buys room with board for one gentleman. Particulars free. Write SPAIN TRADING SERVICE, 1 Columbus Circle, New York.

ASSOCIATE for L. A. city, manufacturing. Commercial and manufacturing; increasing demand; large profits; will invest from $20 to $40 per week. Always busy. Address R. box 396, Times Office.

$1000 to $5000 per cent, safe investment of $1500. A wonderful proposition for a man or woman of character and ambition; references exchanged; absolutely known, personally known, by San Francisco and Los Angeles men; this is the opportunity for investigation. Address R. box 396, Times Office. Wil.2000.

PARTNER, SAFETY man wanted with cash for well established business; big list, in best location in L. A. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

YOUNG man with ability and $1000 cash for half interest in good established business; references required. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

WILL TRADE 2 lots for 1 or 2 cars, Chevrolet or Ford. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Established vending business in Los Angeles; will sell all or part; will finance responsible party. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

FROM OWNER—Up to date grocery; one of the best in Southwest; investigate; will sell cheap; will take small clear lot as part payment. 1000 Chester Place.

WE have a money maker; 1000 chickens, 100% to the market; spare time; will clear $1000 per month; chickens, 1112 Cahuenga Blvd.; if you want vacation money this is it; we have $1000 to loan on this business; will sell $1,000 interest for $1,000. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 cash to take half interest in established business

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BOYS BELIEVED HELD FOR CASH

Father Signs Complaint for Child Stealing

Pomona Business Men Raise Fund for Reward

Parents Think Youths Held Until Amount Grows

POMONA, June 9.—In the belief that persons unknown are holding Nelson and Lewie Winslow, sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Winslow, 455 East Center street, waiting for the reward fund, now being subscribed here, to grow to larger proportions, Winslow today swore to a blanket complain charging Richard Roe, Mary Coe and John Doe with child stealing, as an aid in arresting any persons found holding the boys.

The boys disappeared several weeks ago following a meeting of the Juvenile Yacht Club, two missives having been received, presumably from them, in which they expressed a desire to seek gold in Mexico.

The latest message apparently came from the vicinity of Corona in which the lads stated that further search for them was useless and told their parents not to worry.

Police have held to the theory that the case was clearly one of runaway, but Winslow and others in the city believe that the matter has drifted too long and now believe that, due to the raising of local reward fund, the boys are being held against their will until the reward grows to large proportions, at which time the boys will be "found."

Although all caves and brush-covered sections of surrounding hills, also Santa Ana Canyon region near Corona, have been combed by Boy Scouts, American Legion volunteers, deputy sheriffs and local police, no tangible clews have been uncovered. Police departments throughout the United States have been notified, but the haze of mystery only grows more impenetrable. Constable A. B. Chambers today dispatched deputies into the Corona region in further search of the canyons.

Proposed Sewer for San Diego Costs Millions

SAN DIEGO, June 9.—Plans for a complete survey of the city's sewer system with a view to its revision at a cost of $10,000,000, were urged today, following a meeting of the Civic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce attended by Mayor Harry Clark and E. W. Beale, city plumbing inspector. A resolution urging the survey was adopted after Beale had explained the city's sewage problem.

The plan favored would provide a main trunk line, fed by adequate branches, passing south of National City and far enough out to sea to send the sewage south in ocean currents. Beale said that only twenty-four of the ninety-one square miles of the city were serviced by adequate outlets on January 1, last. Mayor Clark said it would cost possibly $4,000,000 to start the main trunk line suggested by Beale.

Parole Given to McClellan

SANTA ANA, June 9.—George Edward McClellan, former chief criminal deputy sheriff of Orange county, was released from the County Jail today, a parole having been granted by the county parole board, Sheriff Sam Jernigan, Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, Jr., and City Marshal Claude Rogers.

The Sheriff said that McClellan had served half of a thirty-day sentence imposed by Superior Judge Homer Ames for conviction of assault upon Russell Scott of La Habra.

The parole was granted following the filing of a petition signed by a large number of citizens from many sections of the county, it was said.

HE HAS NEW RIG TO TAKE GIRLS RIDING

VAN NUYS, June 9.—One of the first of the younger social set of San Fernando Valley to buy and fly his own airplane is Stanley Petit, son of William J. Petit of Van Nuys, who is now exhibiting his new three-passenger machine. Young Petit is a student of Occidental College and recently completed his course in aeronautics.

Disciples of Izaak Walton Dedicate Fish Hatchery

Officials and Fishermen Gather in San Gabriel Canyon

Where half-million trout have been hatched out and soon will be placed in the streams of that region. Front row, C. L. Savage, C. S. Bauder, Arthur Shay, A. E. Marshall, Roger Dalton and C. E. Williams. Back row—Jack Calvert, Charles Wright, C. J. Baker, S. E. Skidmore, F. E. Shafer, Leo Berner, Arthur Powell, P. E. Wadsworth and Warren Murphy.

MINISTERS OBJECT TO DEDICATION

Opening of Ontario Air Field on Sunday Raises Protest

ONTARIO, June 9.—Objection to dedication of the airport here on Sunday, the 24th inst., was voiced today by Ontario Ministerial Association, the members of which seek to have the program on the preceding Saturday.

The ministers let their disapproval be known today in a published resolution, which said in part:

"The plan to dedicate our new airport on Sunday fills us with regret. Sunday is identified with the resurrection of Christ and reverence toward God and should not be used for commercialism and amusement. Thousands cannot conscientiously co-operate in a Sunday celebration. We, therefore, urge the aviation committee and all others concerned to select some other day of the week on which we can all unite and co-operate to build a greater Ontario."

The aviation committee has made extensive plans for the dedication and has not yet replied to the ministers' protest.

POLICE PRESS BUTTON TO FIND HIDDEN WINE

RESEDA, June 9.—When valley police pressed a concealed button in a home on Devonshire street near Woodley avenue, a panel slid back and they walked down into a basement where they found 1345 gallons of wine stored. Sam Streva, asserted by the police to be the owner of the place, was arrested and taken to the Van Nuys station. He is booked for liquor-law violation.

Officers Hudson and Clark say the button which opened the panel was so cleverly hidden that if they had not found it accidentally no one would have suspected that the wine was stored in the underground room.

RESEDA WINS OWN PHONE EXCHANGE

RESEDA, June 9.—Following the sitting of the Railroad Commission here in a hearing on the matter, Reseda has been promised its own telephone exchange. The new exchange will use the dial system, it is stated. Work on the new improvement will be started at once. The exchange will be made up of Reseda subscribers, fifteen off the Van Nuys exchange, eighty-nine from Owensmouth and thirty that have been using the San Fernando city exchange.

FUTURE SPORT GLIMPSED

San Gabriel Valley Anglers Show 500,000 Trout Fry Soon to be Planted in Streams

AZUSA, June 9.—Celebrating the opening of one of the most modern fish hatcheries in the State members of the San Gabriel chapter of the Izaak Walton League working in conjunction with the Azusa Chamber of Commerce, entertained more than a hundred guests at a picnic and play day at Coldbrook Camp in the San Gabriel Canyon today.

It was an outdoor occasion for outdoor men and no attempt was made to inject parlor manners or formality of any kind. There were no speeches or no set program. The guests were free to idle away the hours in any manner that suited their fancy. An appetizing lunch was served at 1 p.m. and most of the afternoon was spent at the new hatchery where fishermen learned much about fish.

NEW SYSTEM EXPLAINED

C. S. Gunderson, member of the Fish and Game Commission, and foreman of the newly established institution, was host to the visitors at the hatchery and found an interesting audience who were glad to learn that now in the tanks which are provided for the newly hatched trout there are more than a half-million of their favorite game fish.

"Under the old way of planting the eggs," Gunderson told his guests, "the loss was about 90 per cent. With the improved method of increasing the trout supply the loss is less than 5 per cent. The trout are not set free in the streams until they are 4 months old and are from four to nine inches in length. These fully matured fish are able to care for themselves and in a very few months provide the sport of sports to the man who delights in whipping the streams."

PICTURESQUE SPOT

The State has established its hatchery at Sycamore Flats, a picturesque setting a mile below Coldbrook Camp and far above the proposed San Gabriel dam. The location has been improved by the State and further development is assured with the coming of the dam and the influx of summer residents bound to follow the improvements.

Among officials at dedication today were C. L. Savage, deputy Fish and Game Commissioner; C. S. Bauder, assistant chief of patrol in the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Fish and Game; Arthur Shay, district ranger; F. E. Shafer, ranger at Coldbrook; C. L. Keim, ranger at Rincon; F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent at Big Pines; C. E. Williams, president of Azusa Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Powell, vice-president of the Izaak Walton League, and C. J. Baker, superintendent at Pine Flats.

WOMAN IS HEAD OF VALLEY HEALTH CLINIC

VAN NUYS, une 9.—In keeping with the general plan of improving health facilities at the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles City Health Department, Commissioner J. W. Spradling has appointed Dr. Nona Gilbert as health officer of this district, succeeding Dr. Frank Deason who has been recalled to the central health office in Los Angeles. Dr. Gilbert is a graduate of the University of Michigan and for the last six months has been attached to the staff of the General Hospital of Los Angeles. It is the purpose of the department to enlarge the scope of the valley's health activities with a view of making the clinic here one of the important branches of the general clinical work.

DETECTIVE RECOVERS

VAN NUYS, June 9.—Capt. V. E. Newstetter, head of the San Fernando Valley Detective Bureau, has returned to his home from the Georgia-street Hospital, where he has been as a result of serious injuries from an automobile accident. Two weeks ago Newstetter was hurt while pursuing suspected liquor-law violators. In the chase his car turned over.

Groups Back Plane Races

HERMOSA BEACH, June 9.—The value of the national air races to be held at Miles Field near Inglewood, September 8 to 16, in the advancement of aviation in Southern California was outlined at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the South Bay district last night in which Clifford Henderson, of the National Air-Race Association, and Harvey Wetzel, vice-president of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Santa Monica, were the principal speakers.

Hermosa, Redondo, El Segundo and Hawthorne have been assigned quotas in the underwriting plan and will work through special committees. Wetzel urged that Southern California grasp the opportunity afforded by the exposition to acquaint manufacturers of aviation goods with the industrial advantages offered in this locality.

The races will do much toward developing for Los Angeles a permanent airport as important as Los Angeles Harbor as aviation increases, Wetzel said. More than 2000 planes have already made entry in the contests.

GOLD MEDALS GIVEN HISTORY SCHOLARS

REDLANDS, June 9.—Audrey Taylor and Jack Hosking of the junior high school have been given gold medals by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution because they had the highest grades in American history. The awards were presented at the final school assembly by Mrs. Grace McCready, regent of the Redlands chapter, in accordance with its annual custom.

Honorable mention was given Henrietta Holland, Donald Deane, Lemar Hale and Margaret Woolverton. Robert Putnam was awarded the county Woman's Christian Temperance Union prize for writing the best junior high essay.

NEBRASKANS IN PICNIC

ALHAMBRA, June 9.—Former residents of Nebraska will hold a picnic here tomorrow in the city park. Following luncheon, there will be a plunge available and a short program will be given.

TIP LEADS POLICE TO OLD BARN

Part of Grain Alcohol Plant Seized But Gang Had Removed Still

VENTURA, June 9.—Establishment of an immense plant at Simi to make grain alcohol in wholesale quantities was nipped in the bud by Sheriff's officers of Ventura county and Federal prohibition authorities, when an old barn, in which the plant was being located, was raided yesterday by officers and the equipment and materials confiscated.

It was known more than a week ago that the plant had been started but it developed that last Sunday the bootlegging gang was "tipped off" that the officers were in on the secret and they moved out their huge still. In hopes that the men would return for the rest of the equipment the officers waited nearly a week before they raided the place. They confiscated twelve barrels full of ethyl acetate, ten barrels of an alkali substance, said to be sodium bicarbonate, thirty large cans of glucose and a number of empty containers and cartons. The gang had planned its operations on such a large scale that a complete water system had been installed in the barn to carry on the work. A heating system for cooking the compound and heating the still also was left by the gang.

According to the Federal officers' chemist, the gang must have had intelligent leaders and must have been wealthy enough to hire a chemist inasmuch as, he said, only a chemist could know the secret of making grain alcohol out of the various compounds in the barn.

FORMER TRACK STAR RETURNS WITH BRIDE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 9. Virgil Elliott, Huntington Beach boy, and formerly a star southland track athlete, both in high school and college, will return here with a ministerial degree and a wife, it became known today.

Elliott will bring home with him Miss Geneva Tarr, on a honeymoon trip through the Panama Canal. He will complete his course for the ministry at Bethany College, West Virginia.

PRISONER RECAPTURED

SANTA ANA, June 9.—Cruz Marcias, 24 years of age, of Cucamonga, county prisoner, who escaped from the County Hospital last fall, was recaptured yesterday at San Bernardino and was returned to the Orange County Jail last night by Deputy Sheriffs Harry Carter and Herman Zabel.

FRENCHMEN LEARN OUR TRICKS

Inglewood Veteran and Husband of War Bride Returns to Europe for Restful Visit and Immediately is Pounced Upon by Lot and Automobile Salesmen

INGLEWOOD, June 9.—France is getting to be like Southern California, in two respects at least, according to George Plowman of this city, just returned from a visit there, his second since the close of the World War. Real estate men and automobile salesmen are rampant over there at this time, he declared.

Many parts of France, from the vicinity and environs of Paris to the French Riviera, are experiencing a real estate boom, but even at that, prices are phenomenally low as compared with this country. He was shown, for instance, a two-story brick and stone house in a delightful suburban neighborhood, with beautiful grounds, for a sum equivalent to $1500 in our money.

General conditions, according to observations of the local man, are exceptionally good, and appear even better than in this country, he said. Furthermore, the antipathy against the Germans seems to have died out in large measure, and a new air service between Paris and Berlin has just been established.

As for weather, however, the likeness to the Sunny Southland ceases, it being exceptionally cold and rainy, with a heavy sleet storm in Paris just before his departure.

During the war Plowman was an army quartermaster in charge of the A.E.F. subsistence warehouse at Nevers, and for the last eight months of the war was in the Intelligence Department of the Army. He married a French girl and twice since then has revisted the country, the previous occasion being in the employ of the United States government.

In the last trip he revisited Paris, Chaumont, Rheims, Bouges, Dijon, Tours and Nugent, this latter town of the Haute Marne being the home of his wife's parents.

BARNSON HITS BACK AT CRITICS

State Realty Chief Defends Commission Order

Maximum Prevents Excessive Prices, He Contends

Realty Directors to Support Olympiad Bond Issue

GLENDALE, June 9.—Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, today scored those who criticise the action of his department in limiting the amount of commission that may be paid on acreage, and who claim that, in so limiting the commission that may be paid salesmen handling acreage to 25 per cent with a total of not more than $250 per acre, he acted outside the provisions of the real estate act.

In the report of Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the California Real Estate Association, presented at the State directors' meeting here today, it was stated that Barnson and the State Real Estate Department had been assailed for the action of the commissioner in setting a maximum figure on acreage commission, as was done in a recent order, and Barnson came back at his critics with the assertion that he did not care greatly whether he and the department were acting strictly within the letter of the act or not, he intended to afford every protection in his power to the investor.

POWER QUESTIONED

It was pointed out that the State Corporation Commissioner may limit the amount of commission that may be paid to stock salesmen, but that no such latitude is given the Real Estate Commissioner under the real estate act.

Barnson declared that the commissions paid the salesmen and brokers on some acreage subdivision amounted almost to 50 per cent of the selling price, which imposed an intolerable burden on the purchaser by forcing the price up far beyond the actual value of the property.

Since his recent order was issued, he said, many subdividers had been able to renew the selling prices of their lands to a price more in keeping with the value of the land, and the only protests received had been those from certain brokers or salesmen whose profits were cut, whereas subdividers as a whole have approved the course taken by the department.

NEW FUNDS AVAILABLE

C. C. C. Tatum of Los Angeles predicted that the action of President Coolidge in signing the Internal Revenue bill will release between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000 in Southern California that would otherwise have been lost to the real estate interests of this part of the State if the old tax ruling had been good. He attributed the success that had followed the efforts for this measure to the aggressive fight carried on by organized real estate interests of the nation and especially those of Southern California.

On a recommendation of the resolutions committee, the directors adopted a motion to eliminate the multiple membership fees collected from firms and individuals maintaining offices in more than one city. Under the present system such firms are expected to belong to the local boards in all such cities where they maintain offices in order to obtain the privileges of membership in the national and State associations.

A resolution to support the bond issue for the 1932 Olympiad, that is to be held in Los Angeles, was also adopted by the directors, and the revised rules of the home-town contests at the national conventions, by which the winner of each contest shall be the representative of his State, were also approved.

AIRPORTS RECOMMENDED

President Hal G. Hotchkiss of San Diego advocated support of every possible movement to obtain adequate airports in every city and town in California, declaring that the city without an airport in a few years would be in the same position as a city today without a railroad station. Hotchkiss's recommendation followed an account by Roy Peacock of Laguna Beach of his flight from the beach city to Glendale to attend the meeting. Peacock declared that the name of Glendale, painted on the buildings of an oil concern, and the hangar of the State dirigible at the Glendale airport guided him to the field and within a few minutes after landing here he was able to reach the hall where the directors were in session, making the trip from Laguna Beach to the hall within forty-five minutes.

In summing up the results of the appraisal division conference that was held yesterday for the directors, Peter Hanson, chairman of the division, declared that the conference has opened the door for the real estate dealers to assist the judiciary of the State, the State administration and the county counsel, through their ability to offer sound and accurate appraisals of property, and that the recognition accorded to realty appraisals by the judiciary and the State officials is one of the greatest advances ever made by members of the profession in California.

EXPERT WILL MAKE TREE PLANTING PLAN

AZUSA, June 9.—Upon recommendation of the City Planning Commission, Charles G. Adams, president of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, has been appointed by the City Council to draw up complete plans to carry out a tree-planting program over the entire city. Adams will landscape the city park grounds as well, and uniform tree planting will be effected, it was said.

Along with the program of beautification, the Planning Commission has taken steps to enforce the city zoning ordinance and their approval will be necessary on all building permits before they are issued.

FALL SLIPS AWAY FROM PASADENA

Former Cabinet Officer Reported at El Paso on Personal Business

PASADENA, June 9.—Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior and codefendant with Harry F. Sinclair in the Teapot Dome case, left the Las Encinas Sanatorium here on Thursday for El Paso, where he will transact some personal business, it was revealed today.

The former Cabinet member and his wife came to Pasadena two months ago, at which time physicians stated that he had only a short time to live. He is reported to have made steady progress toward recovering his health.

Dr. Stephen Smith, medical director at the sanatorium, stated today that Fall probably will return here in two weeks, as he has made reservations for the same cottage which he has occupied. Physicians have advised him that the altitude in El Paso is too high for a heart ailment resulting from a serious illness.

The sanatorium officials did not announce Mr. Fall's departure until today as they feared the effect of publicity on his health.

Ventura Chest Fund is Short

VENTURA, June 9.—Approximately $4600 short of the goal of $12,500, the 1928 Community Chest drive officially ended today. More subscriptions were coming in, however, and with the mail and voluntary subscriptions that are expected within the next few days, it was hoped today by the executive committee that at least $10,000 will have been pledged for the coming year's charitable needs before the Chest closes its present headquarters.

Yesterday the Chest committee decided that the canvass of the city would end with the official close of the drive last night and that any other amounts received would have to come voluntarily. A check-up made at the Community Chest headquarters today revealed that seventy-two men employed by the Standard Gasoline Company, here had subscribed to the Community Chest. This is 100 per cent of the company pay roll.

Injuries From Tumble Fatal

PASADENA, June 9.—Injuries incurred in a fall on May 31 are reported to have caused the death late last night of Albert Albertson, tree warden of Pasadena. He fell during a fainting spell while working at the city yards on Blythe street and is believed to have received a fractured skull. Albertson had lived in this city forty years. For twenty years, he was in charge of the care of street trees.

Although born in Norway, he had lived in the United States most of his life. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Leon Schuhl, wife of Detective Sergeant Schuhl. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Reynolds and Salisbury Company.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

ONTARIO, June 9.—Winners of the annual Canadian friendship oratorical contest at Chaffey Union High School, and Junior College, were made known today by Lela Lebaron Avery, head of the English department of the high school.

Three contestants were declared winners from high school and three from junior college. High-school winners are Harold Lutz, first; Donald Minton, second and Donald Weber, third. Junior college—Freeman McBride, first; Miss Elizabeth Boulton, second and Miss Frances Garbutt, third.

The Canadian friendship contest is sponsored by Andrew Chaffey, one of the founders of Ontario, now a prominent Los Angeles banker. Chaffey, with two brothers, came to Southern California from Ontario, Can., and founded Ontario, Cal.

20-30 CLUB ELECTS

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 9.—Cecil Violet has been elected president of the 20-30 Club, Claude Van Matre vice-president, Charles Dibble, secretary; Clifford Tweedy, treasurer; Darwin Lough, sergeant-at-arms; Lloyd Boss and Lin Edgerton, directors for one year; Carl Knox and Paul Williams, directors for six months.

POLICE WANT NEW MACH...

Pasadena Depart... Requests for ...

Improvements ... Brookside Park

Librarian Asks for ... North Branch Li...

PASADENA, June ... tional patrolmen, ... woman, ten Ford ... eleven new ... quested in the police ... budget which was ... Chief of Police Charles ... to City Manager H. V. ... day. The budgets for ... other city departments ... submitted.

Chief Kelley ... large saving could be ... through providing a ... for publicly owned ...

MORE FIREMEN ...

The fire department ... mitted by Fire Chief ... Coop, including ... nine additional men and ... laration that two ... should be provided ... department on an ... ing. Purchase of a ... gine to cost $12,000 ... and the budget includes ... new fire hydrants and ... additions and ... alarm system in the ... and San Rafael ...

The library budget, ... Librarian Jeanette R. ... tains recommendations ... tion of a north branch ... a cost of $50,000. The ... of $28,009 for new ... commended.

Removable ... comfort-station facilities ... ditional playground ... Brookside Park are ... park department's ... year's needs.

AMBULANCE ...

City Engineer Vernon ... requests the purchase ... street sweeper and ...

Chief Surgeon C. ... guard of the Pasadena ... Hospital recommends ... that an ambulance be ... order to avoid unnecessary ... in caring for injured persons.

When all the ... have been presented by ... troller George H. Woodruff, ... Manager, the work of ... the nonessential items ... started. After this has ... plated, the budgets will be ... sented to the Board of Directors for final action.

Orange Leg... Elects H...

ORANGE, June 9.—... ter of Garden Grove ... commander of the ... Orange county named to ... He succeeds Fred R. ... signed after seven years ... to go to Bakersfield, where ... been transferred in a similar ...

The first business of the ... mander was the naming of ... mittee to arrange for the ... tion of a thirty or more ... Scout drum and bugle corps ... composed of boys from each ... in Orange county, to be ... Legion convention at ... August.

The Orange county ... expected to number over ... will be uniformly ... liant orange shirts, with ... enormous orange ... sashes and ties, and will ... marching unit in the ... features the second day of ... vention.

CATALINA LINE ... NEWPORT IS R...

NEWPORT BEACH, June ... Boat service between ... and Catalina Island, ... ange, Riverside, the ... and San Diego county ... will be put on by the ... ley interests, it is reported ...

Full details of the ... not yet been worked out, ... known that these plans are ... furthered by the Wrigley ... in Los Angeles and also by ... here.

People traveling to Catalina ... Orange county and ... southeast could save time ... each way by using ... stead of Wilmington ... sides avoiding heavy traffic ... Long Beach and Harbor ...

POMONA ALUMNI ASSEMBLE

Commencement Exercises Begin Tomorrow With Baccalaureate Services in Open Air

CLAREMONT, June 9.—More than five hundred former Pomona College students gathered here today for the annual alumni day celebration. Graduates from every class since 1898 were in attendance. The throngs started to gather early in the morning, driving from all portions of the State, and by 10 o'clock, as the traditional alumni senior baseball game got under way, the campus was filled with men and women who at one time had attended the institution.

Following the ball game, they went to Holmes Hall to view the "homemade" motion pictures of Pomona campus life. At noon students separated according to classes, and held their reunion luncheons. In the afternoon other reunions and a general business meeting of the general alumni body were on the program of the afternoon. A general discussion of campus affairs, conducted by Dr. C. K. Edmunds, newly appointed president of Pomona College, closed the afternoon program.

The annual banquet, with places for 500 men and women, was held this evening, and concluded by a dance in the gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class are to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the open-air theater. Rev. Henry K. Booth of the First Congregational Church at Long Beach will deliver the sermon.

Graduation exercises are to be held in the open-air theater, on Monday evening, with Dr. C. K. Edmunds, delivering the principal address. One hundred and eighty-three seniors will receive their diplomas at this time.

BROTHERHOOD IN ROUND...

Law Enforcement and Numerous Other ... Discussed at Pacific Palisades Session

SANTA MONICA, June 9.—Law enforcement from the ... newspaper, preacher, bar association, court, lawyer and ... was the chief topic today on the program of the Federated ... Brotherhoods of California, which started its second annual ... round-up at the Pacific Palisades Institute grounds.

Dr. A. M. Wilkenson, of Beverly ... conference. The program ... Hills, president of the State Federation, welcomed delegates from "Religious Education," Dr. ... many California communities. H. Corley, chairman; "Financing," Dr. ... L. DeBear had charge of registra- ganization," W. P. ... tion, and Eli F. Bush led the dis- Country and ... cussion of civic affairs. Swink. At 9 ... class will be ... ton, followed by ... On the speakers' program were E. ers on the ... M. Boddy, Rev. "Bob" Shuler, Leon- Lee Clinton ... ard Stosson, Judge Edwin F. Hahn, Pearce and ... C. O. Thompson and Clinton E. services will ... Miller. At the evening session, with social welfare the topic, the speakers on the program were Judge Robert H. Scott, Dr. Charles F. Nelson and O. D. Conrey. Prof. Alfred Cookman spoke on the romance of bird life.

Sunday's program starts with devotions at 7 a.m. At the 8 o'clock

YOUTH MUCH IN TH...

Contract Players of Younger ... Studios; One Adopts Sig... Policy; Who Shou...

BY EDWIN ...

HOLLYWOOD is to go on cuddl... pearances it has to!

One of the largest companies ... that it will sign up no player under ... potential star material. It means, of ... raving, and perhaps also tell them not ... the youth chance for the character ... list of contract players, unless he ... names already.

Companies these days seem ... to be more concerned with fan ... mail than anything, and it's the ... younger players who always ... garner the letters—in bushel ... baskets. Clara Bow, for ex... ample, I hear now is in the plus ... $1000 a month class. Billie ... Dove has lately jumped to 20,... 000, it is said. Charles Rogers ... at Paramount is at about the ... same level. These are some of ... the current record breakers, in ... conjunction with such well... known favorites as Jack Gil... bert, Norma Shearer, and a few ... others, who have been holding ... a pretty high level for some ... time.

Rogers's record is one of the ... most striking since his has ... grown up from nothing in the ... past year. His success as a star ... began virtually with "My Best ... Girl." "Wings" has as yet only ... been over a limited territory ... as a road show.

* * *

CHARACTER players are not ... the objects of much devo... tion from fan letter writ... ers. One of the few exceptions ... is Lon Chaney. He gets quite a ... number, due probably to the ... fact that his freakish make... ups have always attracted much ... curiosity and interest.

It isn't in the cards for most ... character players to attract ... much letter writer's interest. Most ... of those who do address the ... players are younger people. ... Probably 95 per cent of the let... ters are merely a request for a ... photograph. Like most guides ... to so-called box-office success ... their value is at best relative, ... for they do exert an imposing ... effect at the studios.

* * *

THERE are various other ... angles to fostering of ... younger players. Among ... them can be signed at the ... start at a very low figure. Some ... salaries paid to young players ... are $75 a week or less nowadays. ... They do not rise very consider... ably until about the third year, ... and by that time if the player ... hasn't made a hit he can be ... dropped from the contract list. ... Youthful stellar talent is gen... erally longer-lived when it is ... rather talent than maturer tal... ent. Though to this rule there ... are many exceptions.

Furthermore the youthful ... star is more adaptable to the ... dress system, and in view of ... the fact that studios have an ... industrial sort of complex late... ly, this is all the more gratify... ing from an executive stand... point.

Apparently too the public ... wants the younger players.

* * *

SO many newcomers have ... been introduced the past ... several seasons that the ... advent of another one means ... practically nothing nowadays. ... It has become an old story—a ... matter of routine. I can re... member when it was considered ... an event two or three years ... ago.

The method is pretty well ... systematized. A group of play... ers is signed up, and tried out ... for six months. The bulk are ... dropped at the end of that time, ... and a few are held over while ... a new group is signed. It ... doesn't go on with just this ... regularity, but that is an ap... proximate version of how it ... happens.

* * *

THE question that persists ... most strikingly is where all ... this makes for individual... ity and attainment. Ac... tually it is too early to tell in ... most instances. Successes at ... present seem very brief in du... ration, as compared with those ... of a few years ago. However, ... many of the players who had a ... momentary flare, say like Janet ... Gaynor, and then dropped back

ESTELLE IN...

Jack Dempsey Also Play... Drama; "Lady Raffle...

Jack Dempsey faces another ... his wife at his side. Mrs. Dempsey, ... one of them will appear together ... unfold, shrewdly enough, "The B... Wedding Cheaters" and other hit... Henri Belasco is the producer.

"Only today," Miss Taylor said, ... received a letter from Mr. Belasco ... He advises both Jack and me to ... come East in July for rehearsals. ... The number of rehearsals we have ... to stage, may mean all the differenc... between performances merely ade... quate—and sensational ones.

"Jack will have only about ten ... lines to speak. One of them is, 'Le... me alone,' which he utters throug... a door, while he is in a barber ... chair. I am getting quite accustome... to seeing him strike a posture in h... dressing room, and hear him say about the house, and hear ... him say—entirely too ferocious ... for, I am sure—'Let her alone!' ... Jack's big scene, of course, come... with the third-act ring battle. Th... audience there will be in finding ... out whether Jack and his dancing partner able and willing t... do a dance with it at every pe... formance. There has been some ta... of having three or four of the... dissolve.

ONLY MOVIES

"I myself haven't been on th... stage for years—and then only ... in one play, 'Cross-on Charley,' whic... ran but a week in running sixteen week... on New York). It wasn't a very goo... play, I am sure the house must ha... been practically 'papered' toward th...

"Sometimes I wonder just wh... will happen when we get out on t...

POLICE WANT NEW MACHINE

Pasadena Departments Requests for Budget

Improvements Suggested for Brookside Park

Librarian Asks for $35[illegible] North Branch Library

PASADENA, June 9.—Five additional patrolman, another woman, ten Ford automobiles, eleven new motorcycles are requested in the police department budget which was submitted to Chief of Police Charles H. Rife to City Manager R. V. Orbison today. The budgets for the fire and other city departments were also submitted.

Chief Kelley suggested that a large saving could be effected through providing a repair shop for publicly owned automobiles.

MORE FIREMEN ASKED

The fire department budget, submitted by Fire Chief [illegible] Coop, includes recommendations for nine additional men and the installation that twenty-nine men should be provided to place the department on an efficient working. Purchase of a new pumper engine to cost $12,500 is also asked and the budget includes funds for new fire hydrants and $22,000 for additions and extensions to the fire-alarm system in the Linda Vista and San Rafael districts.

The library budget, submitted by Librarian Jeannette M. Dreis, contains recommendations for the erection of a north branch library at a cost of $35,000. The expenditure of $28,000 for new books was recommended.

Removable bleachers, [illegible] comfort-station facilities, and additional playground apparatus in Brookside Park are asked in the park department's estimate of next year's needs.

AMBULANCE WANTED

City Engineer Warren C. Ball requests the purchase of a new street sweeper and a new truck. Chief Surgeon C. C. Thomas of the Pasadena Receiving Hospital recommends in his report that an ambulance be purchased in order to avoid unnecessary delay in caring for injured persons.

When all the departmental budgets have been presented by City Controller George H. Wood to the City Manager, the work of paring down the nonessential items will be started. After this has been completed, the budgets will be presented to the Board of City Directors for final action.

Orange Legion Elects Hasler

ORANGE, June 9.—Richard Hasler of Garden Grove was elected commander of the American Legion Orange county council last night. He succeeds Fred R. Dukes, who resigned after seven months' service to go to Bakersfield, where he has been transferred to a new position.

The first business of the new commander was the naming of a committee to arrange for the formation of a thirty or forty-piece Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, to be composed of boys from every county in Orange county, to the American Legion convention at Stockton in August.

The Orange county delegation expected to number more than 100, will be uniformly garbed in brilliant orange shirts, white trousers, enormous orange sombreros, blue sashes and ties, and will form a marching unit in the parade which features the second day of the convention.

CATALINA LINE FROM NEWPORT IS RUMORED

NEWPORT BEACH, June 9.—Boat service between Newport Bay and Catalina Island, to serve Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego county excursionists, will be put on by the William Wrigley interests, it is reported here.

Full details of the service have not yet been worked out, but it is known that these plans are being furthered by the Wrigley interests in Los Angeles and also by interests here.

People traveling to Catalina from Orange county and territory to the southeast could save about an hour each way by embarking here instead of Wilmington, it is said, besides avoiding heavy traffic of the Long Beach and harbor district.

OOD IN ROUND-UP

and Numerous Other Subjects Pacific Palisades Session

9.—Law enforcement from the angle of the association, court, lawyer and business man on the program of the Federated Church, which started its second annual two-day Palisades Institute grounds.

Beverly conference the program includes "Religious Education," Dr. Jesse D. Corley, chairman; "Brotherhood Financing," Dr. Frank Warren; "Organization," W. P. Willimont and "Country and Its Work," Robert A. Swink. At 9 o'clock a model men's class will be conducted by Ray Compton, followed by group singing. Officers on the morning program are Lee Clinton Porter, III; C. S. Selvey, B. O. Klix, Dr. W. G. Pearce and Robert A. Swink. Church services will be held at 11 o'clock.

The afternoon program, starting at 1 o'clock, includes addresses by Maurice Rosenman, Judge [illegible] Lieut.-Col. Leroy F. Smith, Rabbi W. Bertrand Stevens, Rev. [illegible] Martin, Dr. Gordon Palmer, W. S. Willimott and Dr. Warren. The session will close at 5:15 p.m.

YOUTH MUCH IN THE ASCENDANCY

Contract Players of Younger Group Highly Favored at Studios; One Adopts Signing Them Up as a Policy; Who Show Individuality?

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HOLLYWOOD is to go on cuddling its youth. And to all appearances it has to!

One of the largest companies has adopted the policy, I hear, that it will sign up no player under long-term contract who is not a potential star material. It means, of course, that they capture them young and perhaps also tell them nothing! It also means that there will be a chance for the character player to stay on the regular list of contract players, unless he happens to be an extraordinary type, although these days seem to be more concerned with fan appeal than anything, and it's the newer players who always get the letters—in bushel baskets. Clara Bow, for example, I hear now is in the plus class, a month class. Billie Dove has lately jumped to 20,000 a picture. Charles Rogers is a big investment is at about the same level. These are some of the current record breakers, in connection with such well-known favorites as Jack Gilbert, Norma Shearer, and a few others who have been holding to a pretty high level for some time.

Ramon's record is one of the most exciting since his has come up from nothing in the past year. His success as a star is virtually with "My Best Girl." "Wings" has as yet only run over a limited territory and show.

CHARACTER players are not the objects of much devotion from fan letter writers. One of the few exceptions is Chaney. He gets quite a bit, dry possibly to the fact he brushes make-up always attracted much fan and interest.

Lost in the cards for most character players to attract a writer's interest. Most of who do address the are the newer people. A large per cent of the letters a request for a picture. Like most guides to box-office success, what is at best relative, for one to exert an imposing on the studios.

There are various other angles to fostering of younger players. Among these can be signed at the end of a very low figure. Some of the to young players are a weak or less nowadays. They do not rise very considerably about the third year, and by that time if the player has made a hit he can be free from the contract list. Added stellar talent is generally longer-lived when it is of more than mature talent. Though to this rule there are many exceptions.

Moreover the youthful player is more adaptable to the picture, and in view of the fact studios have an added sort of complex lately to all the more gratifying an executive standpoint, to the public in the younger players.

* * *

Many newcomers have been introduced the past several seasons that the end of another one means nothing nowadays. It is a humdrum old story—a matter of routine. I can remember when it was considered a event two or three years ago.

Talent is pretty well scattered. A group of players is signed up, and tried out a few months. The bulk are dropped at the end of that time, and a few are held over while the group is signed. It is left on with just this number, but that is an approximation of how it is.

* * *

The question that perplexes most strikingly is where all this makes for individuality and attainment. Actually it is too early to tell in most instances. Successes at times very brief in duration as compared with those of the years ago. However, as one of the players who had a hand in Clara Bow, say like Janet Gaynor, and then dropped back again in popularity, may renew this again later.

* * *

THERE are a few instances of consistent success won by newer players. To date Dolores Del Rio has garnered the most favor, but she will soon need a really big opportunity. Clara Bow is badly in need of worth-while pictures. It is said that "Ladies of the Mob" looks promising. Clara's personal popularity seems in no way diminished, however.

Norma Shearer needs pictures—very badly. I would say that "The Actress" was a worthwhile achievement, but whether it is of the popular order is another circumstance entirely.

Most of these players may now be regarded as established, with the addition of Greta Garbo, Vilma Banky, Dolores Costello possibly and a few others. They have in virtually every instance demonstrated individuality.

M.-G.-M. Grows Jungles for Chaney Film

A "hothouse jungle" has been started at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, in one of the oddest bits of horticultural work ever attempted. African jungle plants and vegetation are being raised under glass, with a heavy moist atmosphere created by steam pipes, in order to prepare material for transplanting an African wilderness some weeks from now, for Lon Chaney's next starring vehicle "West of Zanzibar."

The jungle plants will be raised under glass until ready for the scenes, when they will be planted in a stretch of ground to represent the jungle itself. The scenes will be filmed before the artificially raised plants wilt.

The new picture, which Tod Browning will direct, is a vivid story of London theaterdom and adventures in an African jungle. Chaney plays a stage magician who gives up his career to follow an enemy into Africa, and there, by his trickery, becomes a "white voodoo." Tod Browning and Elliott Clawson are now putting finishing touches on the script. Browning will direct the picture.

Indian Chief to Make Bow in Vitaphone

Further proof of the wide field embraced by talking motion pictures is seen in the fact that the American Indian now makes his bow on Vitaphone.

Chief Caupolican, a member of the Araucano tribe and one of the rare instances in which an Indian has achieved prominence as a grand opera singer, has been obtained by Warner Brothers to bring his baritone voice and feathered headdress to the screen on Vitaphone.

Picturesquely attired in his native buckskin and beads, Chief Caupolican sings several compositions reminiscent of tribal days in a colorful setting of tepees and smoldering campfires for this Vitaphone subject directed by Bryan Foy. In this romantic Indian atmosphere three other celebrated first Americans appear with Chief Caupolican in the persons of Big Moon, Eagle Wing, and Chief Pipestem, completing the cast for the first Vitaphone production in which Indians appear, much less an entire cast of redmen.

Formerly associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Caupolican for the past two years has been the premier artist of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and his comprehensive knowledge of four different languages has greatly aided him in the interpretation of his operatic repertoire.

ESTELLE IN "BIG FIGHT"

Jack Dempsey Also Player in New David Belasco Drama; "Lady Raffles" Marks Turning Point

Jack Dempsey faces another "Big Fight!" This time he will have Estelle at his side. Mrs. Dempsey, of course, is Estelle Taylor; and the two of them will appear together on the New York stage in a drama which, fittingly enough, "The Big Fight." Max Marcin, who wrote "Broadway Gangsters" and other hits and near-hits, fashioned the script. David Belasco is the producer.

"Lady Raffles," Miss Taylor said, I have a letter from Mr. Belasco. He wishes both Jack and me to report to him July for rehearsals. Because of rehearsals we have, I suppose, all the difference between performances merely adequate and sensational ones.

We will have only about ten days' work. One of them is 'Let Us Gamble,' which he utters through a side. He is in a barber's chair, quite accustomed to the scene, and hears about the horses, and hears—entirely too ferocious—'Let her alone!' Of course, comes the real ring battle. The [illegible] will be in finding a [illegible] and willing to [illegible] at every performance. There has been some talk of [illegible] or four of them

GOLF MOVIES

[illegible] been on the [illegible] them only in [illegible] Charley," which [illegible] sixteen weeks [illegible] Street Theater [illegible] it's a very good [illegible] must have [illegible] toward the [illegible]

I wonder just what [illegible] go out on the stage with a great white spotlight in my eyes, and began to talk. You can imagine my astonishment when I heard my voice, relayed through microphones, coming back at me in resonant, bass-like tones! I had the silliest impulse to change the timbre and go 'way 'way up. I don't know what all those people would have thought of me if I had!"

AS VAMPIRE

Miss Taylor did so well in her second screen effort, "While New York Sleeps," (made three months after the end of her New York stage engagement, and still remembered as an extraordinarily dramatic piece of realism) that Fox officials began "grooming" her, as the publicists have it, to succeed Theda Bara. Miss Taylor was shown "stills" in which the first vampire of the films posed in scanty drapes, her hair standing out in the wildest disorder and her eyes fairly popping.

"You will star," she was informed, "in 'The Queen of Sheba.'"

Miss Taylor had, it appeared, her

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

MOTION PICTURES

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928.

Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera

YESSIR! THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

These talking pictures are playing havoc with established traditions in the films. For one thing the torrid oaths which don't seem so bad when one can't hear them will make the air blue with Vitaphone, Movietone or Firnatone. Capt. Flagg in the future will have to limit his remarks to such virile expressions as "Oh, sugar cookies!" Instead of ukulele or Varsity Drag lessons the stars are now learning to use the Harvard A. Below, Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell gives his impression of some signs of the times.

HOW? WHY? AND WHEN? AT CHINESE

Questions by Hunndreds Follow Showings of "Trail of '98"

Establishment of a bureau of information on the Klondike gold-rush is being considered by Sid Grauman for the final two weeks of "The Trail of '98," starting tomorrow, at Grauman's Chinese Theater in view of the fact that the production is establishing a record for questions piled by visitors.

Attendants at the Chinese have become more or less expert on the events of the historic stampede from looking up the thousand and one questions of the curious. Naturally the query most frequently made is "Who started the Klondike rush?"

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer research department states that it was George Comack, known as "Sticker George," from his associations with the Sticker tribe of Indians, who made the first great gold strike in the Klondike. With his Indian companions, Comack found free gold on Bonanza Creek late in 1896.

His discovery did not become known to the world until the steamer "Excelsior" docked in San Francisco late in 1897, with the news of the rich strike. The great rush did not reach its height until June, 1898. Thirty years ago, almost to a day, when the adventurers from the States in numbers succeeded in crossing the Chilkoot and White Horse passes in the Alaskan spring.

Most of the questions concern the manner of filming the great thrills of the picture, the questioners expressing wonder at the mighty mass of snow that crashes down in the reproduction of the avalanche on Chilkoot Pass and the shooting of White Horse Rapids in frail craft. Such amazing scenes were made possible by the use of dynamite and safety boats the attendants explain.

The manner in which Harry Carey escaped fatal burns in leaping from the dance-hall balcony covered with flaming kerosene during the filming is explained by the attendants dozens of times a day by informing the questioners that he wore underclothing of absestos and chemically treated outer clothing that resisted the flames. This scene has been acclaimed by critics as one of the most spectacular ever filmed.

TOGETHER AGAIN

Five members of the production staff responsible for the making of "The Quarterback," Richard Dix's successful football story, worked on "Warming Up," the Paramount baseball story. They are Dix, the star; Fred Newmeyer, director; Edward Cronjager, photographer; Sam Mintz, author, and Ray Harris, adaptor.

AILEEN PRINGLE IS REAL

She Plays Dominoes, Reads, Chats, Well; Has Created No Background of Air

Aileen Pringle really plays dominoes.

She really reads good literature and she really numbers among her friends the intelligenzia of America.

The whole thing may be summed up by saying that Aileen Pringle is real. She has created for herself no background. She is so completely honest that a reporter finds her "bad copy," as she will not make the stereotyped remarks that can usually be twisted into a fairly good quote or two.

Instead she chats about everything from Paris fashions, to Chinese philosophy with a word or two about new books, new art, new pictures, antique boxes, Chow dogs and tennis thrown in for good measure. Many of the film folk believe that

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Bumps Along Road Find Lena Malena

The road to stardom in Hollywood is not always a smooth, well-graded macadam highway for foreign players.

Lena Malena, bright-eyed, dark-haired little German actress, who is appearing on the stage and in the feature screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week, will vouch for this statement.

Miss Malena, of such vivid coloring and olive skin that she might be thought to hail from a Mediterranean country rather than Germany, has had somewhat of a tumultuous twelve months in America.

Arriving in New York with a vaudeville contract tucked under her arm, she found herself booked over a four and five-a-day circuit. This, she decided, was most unsatisfactory. She had enjoyed stellar routings in her own country, and she had understood she would be given equal consideration here. Other promises made to induce her to come to America were not kept, she said.

She tore up her contract. "I could not do it," she explains. "I would not. I did not."

Of improvident tastes, she admits, she suddenly found herself stranded in New York with no money.

"I could not pay my hotel bills. I could not go anywhere. I did not know what to do. I looked for another job."

The first thing which came to hand was a position, dancing in a New York night club. "The Silver Slipper," she gleefully explained. She was given a costume "not so much—quite scanty, 'as you say,' to wear." And she went out and danced. A patron of the club embarrassed her with attention. She took her two fists and smacked him in the face. Bang went the job. She was dismissed.

There followed several days more of uncertainty and penniilessness. Then came money from home.

"But I would not go home. Here I was in America, why not see Hollywood? I came and I thought California was beautiful. Elsie Bartlett Schildkraut, whom I had met in Germany, was very good. Her husband introduced me to Mr. De Mille. I went to work at the De Mille studio."

Somehow or another, roles at the studio were scarce and far between. In almost a year with De Mille, she did little acting. The contract came to an end.

Then Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer casting about for someone to play the role of the half-caste girl in their crook drama, "Diamond Handcuffs" sent for her.

This first picture of any importance that Miss Malena has been in is at the Metropolitan this week. While it is showing Miss Malena appears in an exotic dance number in the prologue.

While the picture probably is of more significance as far as future work is concerned, the little actress admits she likes her stage appearances best.

"It is like in Germany, where I can work in pictures by day and

(Continued on Page 23, Column 6)

BROADWAY SEES FOREIGN FILMS

Both Teutonic and Soviet Efforts Disappoint

More Hollywood Personality is Needed

"Fazil" is Given Premiere at Gaiety

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Two foreign pictures, one German and one Russian, are making a bid for interest on Broadway.

The Teutonic importation, "The Strange Case of Capt. Ramper," distributed by First National, is on view at the Roxy, and is neither strange nor important. It concerns a polar aviator who crashes and is marooned in the Arctic seas for ten years, during which he turns into a monster, is rescued and brought back to civilization, only to return, disgusted, to the northern wastes. The idea is unusual and timely, but the treatment is uneven, the direction crude and the acting dull. However, Paul Wegener's make-up might well be studied by all the impersonators of apes in Hollywood, for it is the most ingeniously terrifying yet seen.

"The End of St. Petersburg," at Hammerstein's Theater, opened after several postponements, due to censorship exactions, the reported disapproval of Will H. Hays, and what is said to have been the examination of the film by government authorities in Washington. The picture is frankly soviet propaganda and despite whatever censorship it has undergone remains exactly that.

IMPRESSIONISM RAMPANT

It has been produced in the impressionistic manner, which means that there is little human interest and less acting, but a great many shots of revolving wheels, smokestacks, whistles, close-ups of statuary, beards, eyes and noses. In fact, the story, such as it is, It told mostly in symbols, but the "message" of the film is no less apparent, for one of the final shots is that of a peasant ascending the stairs of the former imperial palace, with a pail of beer.

The majority of the critics have heaped superlatives upon the film and the more literary reviewers have delayed their reports that they might write with more care. A very few of the critics, of whom this reporter is one, wish that the picture had more Hollywood personality and less Russian abstractions in it, fewer ludicrous subtitles and better photography and, in fact, less cause to believe it the worst picture we have ever seen.

Unconscious rivals for the patronage of the autograph hunters who infest first nights, Janet Gaynor and Greta Nissen were the bright particular luminaries who graced the opening of "Fazil" at the Gaiety Theater Monday night in company with a great many less conspicuous persons, none of whom audibly displayed enthusiasm for the picture and virtually all of whom applauded, at one time or another, the preliminary Movietone program.

HOLLOW ATTEMPT

"Fazil" is an irritating though quite hollow attempt to revive interest in the love life of a Europeanized sheik, produced at great expense and at times quite beautiful to the eye, but singularly devoid of any emotional appeal or honesty of approach. In the first place, it is without any stalwart drama. Instead it is a prolonged liaison punctuated by straining embraces, swooning kisses and perhaps more changes of costume for Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen than have fallen to the lot of any players in recent pictures.

In fact, the extreme versatility of Mr. Farrell's dardrobe, what with tassels, turbans, tweeds and twills, did as much as anything to erase the splendid impression he made in "Seventh Heaven" and "Street

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

The LANCER in HOLLYWOOD

by Harry Carr

The degree of stupidity to which motion-picture producers can sometimes attain approaches the miraculous.

As for instance the prologues they put on by means of a diabolical use of talking pictures. I saw one in Glendale the other night. I went to see "The Dragnet," and this was what I had to suffer through:

A talking picture prologue made up of three-a-day ham actors and singers. One was a ventriloquist. Good heavens, I thought the last ventriloquist had faded into oblivion in the crossroads towns about the time the Union Army came back from the Civil War.

Out of the Tombs

It's wonderful to see them trying to commit suicide with this new taking picture invention—before they have it fairly started.

Of course the end is inevitable if they keep this up. The public has already turned thumbs down on old-fashioned vaudeville. It is dead, putrid and reeking. In the circumstances, it is most astonishing to see presumably sane producers sneaking into the graveyards to exhume these corpses and again inflict them upon the public in the form of talking pictures.

Too Much Prologue

There is four times too much prologue, anyhow. And even so, it is slipping out of character.

They are slipping away from the typical picture prologue—which was a gay riot of color and motion and music—with a lot of girls and a few funny men who bounced in and then bounced out again.

They are picking up old acts from the Orpheum—which were plenty bad enough when they were on the Orpheum—without being served like stale bread and rancid butter.

Two Pictures

Perhaps it was these dreary prologues that colored my enjoyment of two pictures that I saw — after groaning through them—"The Dragnet" and "Dressed to Kill."

Both were pretty good; but both showed pimples of the infection from which crook pictures have already begun to die.

The picture that started all the excitement was "Underworld." And still remains the only one that was really good. It was primitive, direct and real.

"Movie Stuff"

When they came to make the next one, they couldn't resist slipping back to moviedom. They just had to give the next stories the flavor of "chivalry." Situations like the crook drag a drunken wreck of a once proud police detective; etc., etc. Things like that don't happen and everybody knows they don't happen. Also there aren't any gangsters like this Beau Brummel that William Powell played.

Oh! Chivalry!

"Dressed to Kill" had some gorgeous stuff in it. As a study in menace it was one of the finest pictures I have seen on the screen for a long time.

But the motive around which the story was built was all wrong. This chivalrous gentleman crook who politely slept on a sofa outside his own bedroom door because the refined young lady did not wish to be ruined. Rats!

I have known a lot of crooks, and the accumulated chivalry of all of them put together was about equal to that shown by a rattlesnake to a gopher.

Killers

As long as they keep them killers, crook plays have power and strength.

When they try to turn gangsters into cultured gents who smoke long handled cigarette holders, smile with a faint dreamy air out of the corners of their mouth—in a manner very suggestive of a hen laying an egg—and get themselves killed to protect the sweet gal's virtue . . .

Then good-by crook plays . . .

The great American public has had one of its lightning changes of mood. It doesn't want to see anything what ain't.

Grown-up Stories

Three very curious things have been seen on the screen this spring.

The astonishing success of Mr. Emil Jannings—in a country which was supposed to be bored by any man older than 25 . . .

The success of plays with little or no love interest—like "Two Arabs"

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

LITTLE COUNTRY GIRL IS WOOED BY CITY "SLICKER"

Despite sad shakings of head upon the part of her parents and well-meaning friends, Colleen Moore finds "Happiness Ahead," in the picture of this name current at Loew's State Theater. Edmund Lowe is seen in the characterization of the suave card sharp, who falls genuinely in love with the daughter of a rural hardware merchant. Sketches below from the film and of the two principal players are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

LOWE PLAYS "REAY GUYS"

Portrayals of Toughs, Crooks Place Him in Forefront of Stars; is Pleased; They Are Human, He Says

The flavor of personality has a way of keeping pace with an individual, no matter how far he ventures into the land of make-believe on screen or stage.

It seems as if a John Barrymore will always be a commanding presence, whither a Hamlet or a one-legged sailor; that John Gilbert with his flashing white teeth and dark eyes will remain a figure of romance; that Mary Pickford cannot escape a certain demureness, curls or no curls.

So it seems that Edmund Lowe, in this new type of screen characterization which he has been doing, the "regular guy" sort of thing, reflects his own personality to a certain extent.

It started with his work as the tough, but likeable Sergeant Quirt in "What Price Glory." Lowe made of this blustering, hardened army non-com, a very human individual.

RECORDS BROKEN

Lately there has been "Dressed to Kill," the Fox crook melodrama which has already grossed $2,000,000 and is breaking box-office records through the country. In this, Lowe was cast as a hard-boiled crook leader. He does the sort of things—robbing, cheating, shooting men in cold blood—that only a straight-away villain of the screen could have done several years ago. Lowe, however, is no villain. He makes his character too likeable, too human, too much of a "regular guy."

Now comes "Happiness Ahead," at Loew's State this week. In this, he is the card sharp—suave, clever and fond of the proverbial wine, women and song. Colleen Moore as the winsome daughter of a rural hardware man comes into his life and he eventually goes straight, not because he intended to, but because he cannot help himself.

This, Lowe thinks, is the secret of humanness.

"The card sharp is governed not by himself, but by circumstances," he explained. "It is the things which happen to him which change his life. He's human, just like anyone else. He hadn't thought much about going straight until he met the girl."

There was a time when Lowe enacted what he terms "the fair-haired boy" thing for the screen, the straight young leading man.

He never will again, if he can help it. "That type of man is innocuous, or insincere. He's the maiden's dream. He's impossible."

ADE STORY

Fox productions, cognizant of the excellent work Lowe has been doing have given him "Making the Grade," a story by George Ade with Al Greene to direct. He is to start work on this within a day or so. It was the George Ade stories which resulted in a great wave of popularity for Thomas Meighan which brought him to the forefront as a star.

Next there is to be the sequel to "What Price Glory," to be known as "The Cock-Eyed World," produced as a big feature and released as such.

Beyond that, no plans have been announced although inasmuch as Lowe is the only star of the Fox lot with a fine background of stage experience and a good speaking voice, it is assumed that he may

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

KEATON GETS ALL WET IN RIVER FILM

Baths With Clothes on Regular Diet for Stars in Comedy Picture

During the filming of "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," which enters its second week at the United Artists Theater Wednesday, Ernest Torrence and Buster Keaton, who co-star in the hilarious comedy, were "all wet" most of the time.

The frozen-faced star and his co-starring player in the United Artists picture are fond of swimming as a rule, but received a decided overdose of it during the making of the picture, for they were forced to do it with their clothes on—a great discomfort which was made worse by the fact that "Steamboat Bill, Jr." was filmed during the winter-time and the water wasn't any too warm.

The Keaton company spent two months on location along the Sacramento River near the California State capital making the exterior scenes for the picture, and the star and Torrence, who has temporarily deserted villain roles on the screen for straight comedy, were forced to fall off steamboat decks to provide laughs in the feature, as many as five times a day, necessitating as many changes of clothing for both. However, their duckings did not end there, for when the company returned to Hollywood for final scenes, a huge tank was constructed at the Keaton studio and the daily immersions continued for some time.

BYER ONCE PILOT

Charlie Byer, who plays the heavy in "Taxi Thirteen," starring Chester Conklin, for F.B.O., was a pilot during the World War and abandoned aviation for the screen.

Cinema Star Says Dances Fine Training

Virginia Valli, playing the feminine lead in "The Escape" a Fox production which opens at Pantages Theater tomorrow is one of several Chicago girls who have won fame and fortune in the motion-picture business.

Although she entered professional life for the purpose of devoting her time to dancing, Miss Valli soon deserted this for the dramatic stage. She developed talent even while attending high school in the Windy City and was encouraged by her parents to go on the stage.

On Broadway she became widely known for her grace and her unfailing ability to put much expression into ordinary roles. It was at this time that her dancing experience more than proved its worth.

Today she is firm in her statement that no girl hoping to succeed before the camera can afford to overlook the supreme advantage of dancing.

Miss Valli came to Hollywood several years ago and has played leading roles in some of the outstanding productions of recent months.

Members in the supporting cast are William Russell, Nancy Drexel, George Meeker, William Demarest and James Gordon. Richard Rosson directed the production from a scenario by Paul Schofield.

ROYER FILM COMPLETED

Raymond Cannon has completed "Life's Like That," the initial Fanchon Royer production, which is now being edited. Wade Boteler, Grant Withers, Ebba Angelus and Beatrice Prentice head the cast of "Life's Like That," which also includes Mike Tellegen, Anielka Elter and Vesey O'Davoren. The picture will be previewed early next week.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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"13 Washington Square" — Alice Joyce — Jean Hersholt — Gene Morgan and His Band

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The Tower — CONTINUOUS 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. — 25¢ 35¢ 50¢ 75¢ $1.00

SHADOW SCREEN

CINEMATIC FARE

A sizeable array of fresh program pictures greets the gimgoer this week, while one feature production, "Fazil," is new, having on Friday made its bow at the Carthay Circle with all the ceremonies attendant upon a premiere of importance.

"Fazil" is Charles Farrell's new picture for Fox. It presents this young star in his first sophisticated role, that of an Arabian prince of the desert. Greta Nissen plays opposite.

Colleen Moore with Edmund Lowe is at Loew's in "Happiness Ahead," a story of the romance of a pretty village girl with a city card sharp. At the Metropolitan is "Diamond Handcuffs," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contribution to the flood of crook melodramas. This latter has an African diamond mine background.

That estimable character actor, Jean Hersholt, is the featured player in "13 Washington Square," current at the Boulevard Theater, while Estelle Taylor stars in "Lady Raffles," a woman crook story at the Criterion.

The Uptown Theater, dedicated for some months past to second-run features, joins the circle of first-run houses for the time being, at least, with "Tea for Three." This is alight farce comedy, with Aileen Pringle, Lew Cody and Owen Moore. At the Filmarte is a revival showing of "Tol'able David," starring Richard Barthelmess and an early Mary Pickford film.

Second-run and noldover showings at other theaters include "Ramona," Broadway Palace; "Fashion Madness," Forum; "Trail of '98," Chinese; "Glorious Betsy," Tower; "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," United Artists; "The Lion and the Mouse," Warners.

Boulevard

"13 Washington Square," a drama that promises to be exceedingly popular, is current at the Boulevard Theater. Jean Hersholt, prominent character actor, appears in a featured role in the production, with a notable cast in support.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco offer a new program of Varieties.

Broadway Palace

"Ramona," Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal American love classic, starring Dolores Del Rio, opens today at the Broadway Palace for one week's showing.

This United Artists' starring production was directed by Edwin Carewe, producer-actor, who was responsible for "Resurrection." The supporting cast of "Ramona" includes Warner Baxter, Roland Drew and Vera Lewis.

Following "Ramona," the Broadway Palace will show "The Skyscraper," "Garden of Eden," "Drums of Love" and "The Gaucho."

Carthay Circle

"Prince Fazil," a drama of the desert, responsible for the appearance of Charles Farrell in an entirely new and different screen characterization, is now showing at the Carthay Circle. In this, Charles portrays the role of a suave, romantic Arabian sheik, passionately in love with a woman of European background, as portrayed by Greta Nissen. The stage program accompanying includes Elinor's orchestra and Movietone features.

Forum

Commencing today for three days the Forum Theater offers a double feature program, Claire Windsor in "Fashion Madness" and "A Woman Against the World," with Harrison Ford, Georgia Hale and Gertrude Olmstead.

Grauman's Chinese

"The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic of the Klondike gold rush, will enter its final two weeks at Grauman's Chinese Theater tomorrow, with last performances tentatively set for the 24th inst. Introduced by Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue, "Yukon Nights," the production will not be shown again in Southern California this year.

Criterion

"Lady Raffles," with Estelle Taylor in the title role, is showing at the Criterion Theater for a one-week engagement. A Columbia picture, directed by R. William Neill, the story is of English locale, and picturizes the adventures of a feminine Scotland Yard operator.

Conspicuous in the cast supporting Miss Taylor are Roland Drew, Lilyan Tashman and Ernest Hilliard. Jack Jungmeyer and Fred Stanley prepared "Lady Raffles" for the screen.

The Fox Movietone "talking" news has become a popular feature of all Criterion programs.

Filmarte

A revival showing of "Tol'able David," declared by many to be Richard Barthelmess's best screen effort, is at the Filmarte Theater. The picture was made eight years ago from the story by Joseph Hergesheimer. Incidentally, it was Barthelmess's first starring part. Henry King directed the drama, with Ernest Torrence, Gladys Hulette, Ralph Yearsley, Walter Lewis and Patterson Dial in the supporting cast.

A two-reeler starring Mary Pickford and called "A Beast At Bay," is an added attraction. The film was directed by D. W. Griffith in 1906 on the old Biograph lot.

Loew's State

Colleen Moore in her latest starring vehicle, "Happiness Ahead," is seen at Loew's State this week.

"Happiness Ahead" is the story of a little country girl who marries a city card sharp, believing him to be an entirely honest young business man. The manner in which she discovers the truth and the subsequent action of the principal characters gives "Happiness Ahead" a unique plot. Edmund Lowe plays the chief supporting role and others in the cast are Lilyan Tashman, Edythe Chapman, Charles Sellon, Robert Elliott and Virginia Sale.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present their "Doggone Idea," featuring Joe Rolley, Lucille Ogden, Barbarina and Pal, Moroni and Warner, Cal Norris's Collie Chorus and the Sunkist Beauties, while Benny Rubin and the Loew's State greater band have many new features.

Metropolitan

"Diamond Handcuffs," a crook drama produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is at the Metropolitan Theater. The drama traces the history of some ill-omened stones through a period of several generations. An excellent cast, including Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Boardman, Gwen Lee and Lena Malena, appearsin the featured roles.

In addition to the drama is a Publix New York stage revue with Frank Jenks as master of ceremonies.

Tower

"Glorious Betsy," a colorful romance of the Napoleonic period with Vitaphone accompaniment, is current at the Tower Theater. Conrad Nagel and Dolores Costello are costarred in this drama, which is having its premiere Los Angeles and downtown showing.

Vitaphone short subjects are offered in addition and complete the program.

Uptown

Although Lew Cody and Owen Moore have been friends for twenty years and used to appear in the same stage productions together before the picture industry was much more than started, they had never appeared in the same picture until "Tea For Three," which is now having its first-run showing at the Uptown Theater.

"Tea For Three" is an adaptation of the stage farce which was tremendously popular with theatergoers a short time back. It was directed by Robert Z. Leonard and the costarring roles are played by Cody and Aileen Pringle.

United Artists

Buster Keaton chose the story of an ancient "side-wheeler" for his new comedy, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," at the United Artists Theater. The comedy is a riotous story of Mississippi River days with the frozen-faced actor as the "softy" son of a burly Mississippi River boatman. A stage presentation accompanying the picture brings the Men's Glee Club of the University of California in a program of songs.

Warner Brothers

The final week of the first talking picture, "The Lion and the Mouse," begins at Warner Brothers Theater. With May McAvoy, Lionel Barrymore, William Collier, Jr., and Alec B. Francis, this picturisation of the Charles Klein play on the Vitaphone has entertained more than 100,000 picture fans and established national attendance records. Equally successful with the public has been Larry Ceballos's Underseas Revue with its pretentious submarine scenic effects, its many clever singers and dancers and peppy chorus, and "Slim" Martin, who is the "talking trombonist."

THE LANCER IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

bian Knights, "Underworld," "The Last Command" . . . . .

The wholesale failure of comedy. There hasn't been one real comedy star hit. There have been funny plays and actors making hits in funny plays; but no "gag" comedy has made much impression. Even Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin were a little off their feed. The rest were just buried alive.

Ramona

They were pretty sure that "Ramona" would please the old Californians; but they were a little doubtful about its reception in the effete east.

The result is that it seems to have won good notices everywhere in the East; and my mail is filled with indignant letters from old Californians who want to have Miss Dolores Del Rio boiled in oil and the director flayed with cactus ropes.

Old California

Oddly enough the picture in which the old spirit and flavor of California was best put on the screen was a comedy by Mack Sennett which starred Mabel Normand. There were more little touches showing how the people really lived than any other California play I have ever seen.

Romantic Bandits

That, by the way, is the reason why most California stories are flops. They are draped about the impossible personialities of "chivalrous" bandits. You know, after all, the State was not entirely populated with Robin Hoods in bell trousers.

Personally I have no confidence in the existence of Robin Hoods. The real Joaquin Murietta was a revengeful murderer. Tiburcio Vasques, a dirty little thief.

New Jersey Westerns

No section of this country has had so much real drama as California. Peter B. Kyne has found a little of it. Most of the California movie drama is made by refined young ladies from New Jersey—or Hungarian authors who have to say it with their fingers, not being able to pronounce the words.

What Lasky Said

Mr. Lasky, making a speech in England, says that in one year there will be no silent pictures on the screen. They will all talk.

I think he is right. Pictures, as we have known them, are dying. Had not talking pictures come along, I think that the whole picture industry would have been in great danger of collapse. The pay streak had run out.

Talking pictures present a great opportunity and a great danger. They can, perhaps, be more vivid and charming than were silent pictures; but on the other hand, they can be a great deal worse bore.

If the producers try to slap together talking pictures the way they did silent pictures—without the aid of finished, experienced, skillful writers, then I hate to think what is going to happen to pictures.

Swear, Mister, Swear!

I know one thing: The next time I go into a Glendale movie house, I am going to make the manager go with me to a notary public and take his solemn oath that he is not going to spring a ventriloquist on me.

Ventriloquists

Incidentally, I might remark that there is no such thing as ventriloquism. This ancient bunk consists of staring at a dummy and talking without moving your lips—which is a common gift, shared by all possessed of a human larynx.

AILEEN DOES LIKE DOMINOES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

they have no time for outside interest. They combine their energies and their conversation to the picture business.

Aileen Pringle is not one of these. She is tremendously interested in her work, in fact she says that she has never been so happy as she is now, since she has cast her lot with the cinema, but she still finds time to keep herself alert, to know what is going on outside her own world. Her ideas concerning her work are as definite as her ideas of everything else that merits her attention.

"I think I had some difficulty in finding my pace in the cinema," she said. "Perhaps I have not found it yet, but I feel that I'm on the way toward it. I was on the way toward it. I was cast in exotic, vampire roles and all the time that I was doing them I felt myself rather miscast These sirens are so sadly lacking in a sense of humor

"Then I tried broad comedy, in one picture, but I was really looking for something a bit more subtle. Farce—then—bright, sophisticated farce, with a chance for good comedy, not too broad. Of course, I don't want to tie myself down to only one type of role, but I've enjoyed doing these farces tremendously."

It was a happy thought when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer decided to co-star Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in a series of farce comedies. The first one "Adam and Evil" proved the thought and inspiration. The second "Tea For Three" at the Uptown Theater this week, lives up to the precedent and they have just completed the third of the series "Mixed Marriages."

"I like the co-starring idea immensely," said Miss Pringle, "and I think that it is going to have even a greater flare. Mr. Cody and I have gotten along remarkably well. We've been married now in three pictures and we've done so much quarreling on the screen that even if we disagreed I believe we would refrain from an offstage quarrel. Lew says that if we have any hard feelings toward each other we save it all for a scene and make our nasty remarks in a sub-title. But we've worked together splendidly."

ESTELLE FINDS BARGAIN

Estelle Taylor drove down Hollywood Boulevard yesterday in a bright red dress, shoes, hat and Rolls-Royce to match. The dress cost her $10 in New York, she confided to a friend. She didn't say a word about the Rolls.

"JEST" TO BE PRESENTED AT PASADENA PLAY

Not since Chiarelli's "The Mask and the Face" has the Pasadena Community Playhouse presented anything by an Italian dramatist. In "The Jest" which succeeds "Just Suppose" it is essaying what the playwright is pleased to term a tragi-comedy—a vivid and striking drama of Rennaissance Italy — of Florence in the days of Lorenzo di Medici. It will be produced the 12th to 23rd inst.

"The Jest" is the work of one of the best-known of the modern Italian dramatists and has been frequently played on the Continent. There are two characters of first importance to the dramatic action, Giannetto Malespini, a young painter of Florence at the time of Lorenzo, the Magnificent, and Neri Chiaramentesi, a captain of mercenaries. Giannetto, because of his frail frame and effeminate ways, has inspired the ridicule of the brutal Neri and his brother, Gabriello. For years the poet, helpless to defend himself, has been the butt of Chiaramentesi's jokes.

Out of [illegible] born in the mind [illegible] a new determination [illegible] upon his [illegible] thought has [illegible] stantly, but a year [illegible] first time he met [illegible] trying his revenge [illegible] me. Turnabouts [illegible] Magnificent's [illegible] in honor of [illegible] instructed to select [illegible] invites Neri and [illegible] the feast he plans to [illegible] the "jest" that shall [illegible] into which he hopes [illegible] Neri will [illegible]

The terrific and [illegible] revenge which [illegible] secures makes for a [illegible] of virility.

Victor Jory, who played [illegible] in "Lazarus [illegible] Jean Inness, [illegible] Jerome Cowan [illegible] lected for the [illegible] will be William [illegible] efes, Dora [illegible] idge, Ralph Theis, [illegible] Ross-Thompson, [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

"The End of the Trail"

Just 14 DAYS OFF

then good-bye for this year to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

"TRAIL OF '98"

—and adieu forever to SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE "Yukon Nights"

Have you heard Chief Caupolican Indian Baritone?

Filmland's tribute to LILY DAMITA

Courtesy Samuel Goldwyn

MON. EVE., June 11

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GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE HOLLYWOOD

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A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

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60 ARMENIS COCOANUT GROVE ORCHESTRA ON THE STAGE

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BROADWAY PALACE — One Week Only

See this glorious romance of early California!

Dolores Del Rio in "RAMONA"

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"TOL'ABLE DAVID" EVE. 8:5 MATS.

PRESENTED
SADENA PLAYHOUSE

Out of terrifying experiences born in the mind of Glanestie and a new determination to be revenged upon his persecutors, her only thought has been with him constantly, but a plan by which for the first time he sees a chance of carrying his revenge to a successful one. Tornaquinci, a friend of Magnificent's, is to give a dinner in honor of Glanestie. The latter is instructed to select his own victim. Invites Neri and Gabrielle. After the feast he plans to set in motion the "jest" that shall prove the test into which he hopes the haughty Neri will unwittingly step.

The terrific and fiendishly subtle revenge which Glanestie eventually secures makes for a thrilling piece of virility.

Victor Jory, who played Caligula in "Lazarus Laughed," his wife, Jean Innes, Maurice Wells, and Jerome Coray head the cast selected for this play. Other players will be William Earle, Richard Malden, Dore Wilson, Blanche Collins, Ralph Urney, Charles Bryant, Rose Thompson, Dorothy Warren.

...ments—Entertainments

...d of the Trail"
...st 14
...DAYS OFF!
...a good bye for this year to
...Goldwyn-Mayer's epic
...RAIL OF '98
...end adieu
...Dosver to
...D GRAUMAN'S
...PROLOGUE
...Nights
...Chief Crapshoot
...Machine?

Filmdom's reception to
LILY DAMITA
Courtesy Samuel Goldwyn
Mon. Eve. June 11

...at Owl Drug, 6th and Bdwy.
...man's Chinese pagoda
...dino, GLadstone 5154

...Doner
...Trouble
...With Clothes

...BROS. IN HOLLYWOOD
...TRUE
...HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & WILCOX
...PHONE HO-5191

...y/ LAST WEEK
...ST TALKING PICTURE
...MOUSE
...THE
...TAPHONE
...PICTURE
...REL BARRYMORE
...ALEC B. FRANCIS
...ORCHESTRA OF 100 STRINGS
...JUNE 18th at 1:30 P.M.
...Separation of
...Notes Country
...ES COSTELLO
...ERLOIN
...COMEDY MASS.
...LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE

...LE! OF A COMEDY!
...TON
...NCE
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...ornia
...RTISTS THEATRE
...BROADWAY AT 9TH

...Dolores Del Rio
...RAMONA
...WITH WARNER BAXTER
...IN TWO-COLOR
...'TOL'ABLE DAVID'
...with RICHARD BARTHELMESS
...EVE. 8:5 MATS. Wed. & Sun. 2:30

DRAMA SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

...OMBERG MUSICAL SHOW REOPENS AT MAJESTIC TUESDAY

...RT SONG" ...CK TUESDAY

...Musical Show to ...e at Majestic

...Run Proved ...Breaking

...Johnny Arthur, ...Head Cast

...and sumptuous run ..., "The Desert ... Los Angeles to ...Majestic Theater on ...

...ang" one of the ...musical comedies to ...in several years, ...successful in San ...

...-week engagement ...great musical play- ...houses and break- ...for attendance. ...in Los Angeles of the ...and talent is in ...the success made by ...when she took the ...the Messrs. in ...

...The Desert Song" ...packed houses at ...and many who ...were turned ...the musical perform- ...was an im- ...because Miss Al- ...previously contracted ...theater she was ...the big production ...the promised that ...it best.

...cast and chorus and ...however, Perry Ash- ...author and Tamel again ...roles. Tamel, ding- ...comedy role ...by merit, is declared ...than ever and ...acting has greatly ...

...the Majestic engage- ...and Miss Albertson ...over as a special road ...to larger cities through- ...will be included on ...and the production is ...to a concert man- ...with being appropriate ...of "The Desert Song" ...success against a ...of banality and skill- ...to border of the Se- ...a Woman. The music ...sing and with a power- ...

Leap is From Jazz to Old Time Dignity

From a jazz-hound, gin-loving, red-hot American lover of 1928 in "The Great Necker" to the dignified romantic young Englishman who is very much in love and highly respects a chaste young lady as in "Pomander Walk" of 1905 period.

Such is the great transcontinental backward jump of Allan Connors as seen at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"Imagine me but a short time ago," smiled Connors, "a wild flaming American youth, rarin' to go on parties, gargle gin, ready to neck any and all the girls as the part in 'The Great Necker' called for. Now in 'Pomander Walk' I find myself in England dressed in the quaint costume of 1905, a refined young man who falls madly—as can be at this time—and both of us having been so carefully trained and reared—as to blush violently at the first shy kiss of sweethearts.

"I sincerely believe if a vote was taken on the kind of love making that really appeals to present-day audiences—'Pomander Walk' love would receive nine of the ten votes. Sweet, shy, romantic love making of 1905 would be the preference of theatergoers for stage fare.

"Most of us, even though we pretend to be rather blase or roughshod, believe in the spirit of 'Pomander Walk.' This is my opinion. Small wonder then that the Louis N. Parker romantic comedy is enjoying success."

IN NEGRI SUPPORT

Mary McAllister, who has been in movies since she was a baby, plays the role of Lisette in "Loves of an Actress," Pola Negri's greatest Paramount production.

LEWIS THROWN OUT OF MANY OF BEST CAFES

...he high-hatted trade ...who comes to the ...every today, claims to ...known out of more cafes, ...or under than anybody ...

...of those hurried exits ...some years back—it's ...since the jazz star ...was our place involv- ...he pulled it, which an ...hero-takings co- ...the world of ...Many to im- ...mobile man- ...of producing ...on various in- ...the clarinet. ...he was ...on his way, con- ...his grandeur in ...Kennedy, being ...but to have move ...from the formal- ...

...the game man- ...Lewis offer- ...would give ...to be able to ...to pay the ...and pete ...The name ...rolled off the ...now is un- ...and ...ing in ...of those concerned ...the fun. For- ...the war not too far ...names and ...amusement ...of his fore- ...

...popularity ...of the ...Palace ...to his ...ever. And ...Los An- ...enough, he ...weeks ...Arthur ...

...sive repertoire, together with a world of personality and originality, makes this possible, as an entirely new act must be offered each week.

The versatile Ted is capable of entertaining an audience for many minutes just with his own antics and playing. Being skillful with at least a dozen instruments, although specializing on the clarinet, he can solo on any one of these, in addition to offering song after song in his "tone-poem" style.

'DRACULA' COMES TO BILTMORE

Mystery Vampire Drama Will Follow "A Night in Spain;" Based on Novel

Arriving at the Biltmore Theater on the 26th inst., is "Dracula," mystery vampire play which has had three seasons in London and a successful run in New York.

After thirty years of tremendous success as a book, "Dracula," was dramatized for the stage by Hamilton Deane and John Balderson.

The story set down in its action is of the supernatural. It is weird, uncanny. The vamptres of the play are gigantic bats which live on the blood of their prey. In the case of Dracula, this vampire is a Transylvanian nobleman, who has died many centuries ago. However, he is what is termed undead. That is during the day he must lie in the earth in which he is buried. At night he is free to roam about looking for new victims to make his own by sucking their blood.

In the play a young and beautiful girl is his victim. In order to save the life of the girl and liberate her from the clutches and blood-sucking lips of the monster, her father calls on a famous Dutch surgeon and scientist.

In the Los Angeles production, brought here by C. D. Woodward Bela Lugosi, a Hungarian actor, will play Count Dracula; Hazel Whitmore is the girl; Richard Lancast is her father, Edward Van Sloan is the Dutch scientist, Terence Neill is her lover, Carl Reed is the attendant who looks after Bernard Jukes, who is mentally deficient, and Francesca Rotol is the maid who looks after Miss Whitmore, though under the spell of Dracula.

Enlivening the Program

Ted Lewis, the ever popular high-hat maestro of jazz, opens his engagement at the Orpheum today. Tuesday night brings the tuneful and colorful "Desert Song" back to Los Angeles. This time the Sigmund Romberg operetta will be housed at the Majestic.

PEP PILES UP AT EACH NEW SHOW

Marjorie Kane Fills Her First Musical Comedy Role in "Good News"

Seen "Good News"?

If you have we'll wager that there's a certain diminutive young lady who haunts your dreams with her "vo-de-do-dos," and if you haven't—well—get haunted at the earliest possible date—you'll love it!

The very young lady in question is Marjorie Kane, a 1928 model dynamo of pep and personality imported from Chicago for Sam Salvin's collegiate musical comedy at the Mayan. Marjorie as one of Tait College's erring freshmen, sings the two best numbers in the show, "The Varsity Drag," with gestures, and "Good News," with more gestures. In short it is this vest-pocket edition of humanity who fairly stops the show and who has the audience doing everything but organizing a mass meeting to demand more!

"How do you manage to hang on to your pep, say after the fourth encore?" Marjorie was asked one night last week after a particularly strenuous rendition of "The Drag."

"Oh, I don't know," she laughed, as she pulled another ultra-collegiate frock over a damp, but happy, wind-blown bob, "I just can't seem to help it. The more I do, the peppier I get, and the peppier I get the more I have to do! Just being inside the theater makes me this way—the minute I get outside the door I'm very sedate, really I am," she added.

Although the little star has been on the stage ever since she was 4 years of age, the current engagement is her first in musical comedy, and, needless to say, she's "eating it up!"

"It seemed as though I never would get started," she smiled, "illness kept me out of the New York production of 'Good News,' and a former contract stood in the way of the Chicago presentation, but it was being ill and consequently out of work that got me the part with the Los Angeles company."

As to her career—Marjorie doesn't know herself just exactly how she started.

"I do know that when I was small no one on the stage had a chance to sing if I happened to be in the audience," she laughed. "I would always insist on singing with them, and my voice was so loud I could drown out most anything—including steam whistles! You see, I haven't outgrown that a bit!"

"Well, anyway," she continued, "I

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

SHOW GAME IS BUSINESS, NOT GAMBLE, SAYS DUFFY

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HE HAS made a record in the show game. He has overthrown the tradition that the stage is dead—outside of New York. And he has done it with "clean plays." Pollyanna plays, one might almost say.

This is the amazing accomplishment of Henry Duffy, who is shortly to start contruction of his third theater in Los Angeles, and who will within less than a year, have a string of ten theaters up and down the Coast.

I talked to him for the first time at any length a few days ago, and he is a unique figure in the theatrical game.

Duffy shows play to the smallest "top" price of any strictly "legit" attractions outside of the tent shows, and yet he avers that he pays his leading actors a higher salary than three leading actors often get in the aggregate in a good road company. And he often garners a larger gross than a production that charges an admission fee twice that which he secures. And a successful production, too. That happened to him, he declares, in Washington, first, when he was playing a light comedy there at the same time that Eddie Cantor was in town with a big spectacular musical. He topped Eddie's record of $14,000 with a $16,000 gross. And the same thing, or a similar, happens every once in a while out here on the Coast.

* * *

"I HAVE a theory," Duffy told me, "that the show game is a business and not a gamble. It isn't the audience that you draw today; it's the audience that you expect to get tomorrow that counts. My theaters aren't here just for today; they're here to stay. I can pass on tomorrow, and they'll go right on because I've provided for even that. A theater must be an institution to be a success; it must outlive the individual, and surpass the individual in its importance to the city.

"The policy that pays, I've found, is 'clean plays.' They laugh at me because I talk about it so much, but it has worked. We're catering to a family clientele and we've found it profitable. It's working out in such a way that we can constantly get better actors and better plays. You'd be surprised at some of

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

OLD-TIME FRIENDS TOGETHER

Horton Gives Job to Fellow-Player of Stock Company Days

Back in 1915 Edward Everett Horton was playing in stock at Elmira, N. Y. With him was a chap named David Callis.

When Horton was casting for his latest play, "The Queen's Husband," out at the Vine-street Theater, among the actors who came to see him was Dave. The two hadn't seen each other since Elmira days, but without any ado Callis was picked for the role of Dr. Fellman, the liberal leader in the play.

Callis comes by his acting ability rightly, his mother having been Florence Stanley, who was leading woman for Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," and who also played "Hendrick" in the same play. Dave has been in the theatrical game since 1910. He played with Charles E. Blaney Stock Company in Brooklyn, was in Los Angeles in "Chicago," "Hit the Deck" in San Francisco with the Henry Duffy Players, and spent seven months in Honolulu playing with an American company there.

RECORDS MADE DURING SUMMER

New York Producers Drowse, Los Angeles Busy

Climate Permits Zestful Drama Program

Brightest Plays of Year to Be Seen

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

In the parlance of the theatrical, is there a summer "season" in Los Angeles?

Somewhat bored in tone, come reports from along the Atlantic seaboard to the effect that the summer mood, languid and lackadaisical, is upon New York.

This theater is closed and that one is housing a luke-warm revival of some classical favorite of another generation. Producers are hying themselves across the ocean in search of the brightest pieces of the London season, or burying themselves in seashore or mountain retreats to work out details of next season's play campaign.

Actors and actresses—those who are not swaggering about Hollywood, picture contract tucked under arm—are coining ways and means to spend the empty three months ahead. Some have joined repertoire companies in summer places in the Adirondack of White Mountains, some are spending with a splendid flourish their savings of the winter. Still others, less thrifty, are sweltering in apartments or hotel rooms in New York. And then there are those who have joined the prospering shows of California.

FRESH IMPETUS

For in Los Angeles, the "season" instead of being at a droway end, is taking on fresh and zestful impetus.

The best of the New York shows are arriving. Local producers, cognizant of the fact that there is no really hot weather to drive people from the city and that interest in amusement is always at a higher pitch during holiday seasons, are planning new productions.

In the past, some of the great box-office records have been established in the summer months. More money has been made in this season, regarded as "dead" in New York, than during the peak of the winter.

"No, No, Nanette," which until "The Desert Song" and "Hit the Deck," came to be regarded as the shining example of money-makers, enjoyed a phenomenal run during June and July in 1925. Jeanne Eagels in "Rain," launched at the Biltmore in June, grossed $30,000 during its first week.

"The Patsy," was a summer-time show. Florence Reed in "The Shanghai Gesture" arrived in June. Henry Miller brought "The Changeling" to Los Angeles three years ago in the summer and broke records.

Only last year came "The Great Necker," with Taylor Holmes, a brand-new farce-comedy in a comparatively new theater, the Belasco, which had yet to house a big hit. It started on its way on June 7 and ran seventeen weeks.

JULY OPENING

A few weeks after "The Necker," made its debut, Henry Duffy entered the Los Angeles theater game with the El Capitan, heretofore regarded as the "white elephant" of local playhouses. He launched his first Los Angeles show, "Laff That Off," on July 1, and it ran eleven weeks, playing to packed houses.

On August 15 last year, in what would be regarded as one of the most impossible months of the year anywhere east of the Mississippi, the

(Continued on Page 32, Column 4)

CHARGE ADMISSION TO JURY BOX, SUGGESTS REPORTER

(This impression of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," famous courtroom play, was written by Roy E. Allen, court reporter for The Times.)

BY ROY E. ALLEN

Of course, it was just what a man needed after putting in an eight-hour trick—well, a long time, anyway—covering trials, to get sent over to a theater to spend the evening watching a trial.

The idea was that if a Courthouse reporter was ever going to have an idea he probably would have it if he'd see "The Trial of Mary Dugan"—just a standard city-editor idea.

Well, this show has got a good idea buried in it. Another good idea was concealed in what the city editor explained was his idea. Which ought to establish a record for reporters to shoot at, two ideas in the same evening.

Well, the first idea was one I thought the presiding judge ought to know about, so I wrote him a letter, one of those open letters, in which the idea is clearly set forth as follows:

"The Honorable Victor R. McLucas,

"Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles,

"Dear judge:

"Well, judge, you ought to go to this show, 'The Trial of Mary Dugan.' They have the dope in that show on this jury business. It's so simple you'd wonder you never thought about it yourself.

"Judge, the way they get a jury at this trial is they charge $2.50 admission to the jury box plus 10 per cent war tax, and I hear they've decided the war is about over now and they can cut out the 10 per cent. So call it two-fifty.

"Well, judge, I think that is a good idea. It means a juryman or jurywoman has got to have something more than time on his hands and a name short enough to go into a court clerk's hat. He's got to have $2.50 to start out with, which is something.

"It would be easy to start this in the Superior Court. I've got it all doped out, and it's a great idea.

"Of course, now, you might think

(Continued on Page 32, Column 6)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

The Cavell Episode Players' Club at Work Deft Comedy Revival

BY PERCY HALMOND

NEW YORK, June 8.—The financiers and statesmen who shuddered at the coming of "Dawn" appear to have had no grounds for their terror. Nothing more harmless in the way of silver screening can be imagined than these photographs of Miss Sybil Thorndyke and others, posing as Edith Cavell in a group of her friends and opponents. They show the martyred nurse in her illegal ministrations to victims of the World War, prosecuted not in the least ignobly by dutiful Germans bent upon defeating their enemies. She is glorified and so are they. When at the end of the drama she is riddled with bullets from a reluctant firing squad, you can feel that their misery is equal to hers. Any impression you may have had that Miss Cavell was brutally assassinated by bloodthirsty Huns is erased by the cinema tragedy now being performed at the Times Square Theater. Its influence if any, is directed against the horrors of war, and does not disturb the current era of international amity.

Onlookers are astounded, therefore, by the objections heaped upon "Dawn" by patriotic publicists here and abroad. The shy Mr. Otto Kahn emerged from his habitual reticence to protest its production in America and to denounce it as inimical to love among the nations. Disregarding his favorite axiom that silence is golden, Mr. Kahn lifts his voice in owl-songs and demands that the Cavell episode be kept a secret. So does ex-Ambassador James W. Gerrard, who was the Alexander P. Moore of the Wilson diplomatic service. Both of them oppose the playing of "Dawn" as interfering with our convalescence from hatred's hell-pains, and their orders forbidding Mr. Sewyn to present the picture were strict. It is surprising that Mr. Selwyn, though a courageous showman, was brave enough to be disobedient to their commands.

FURTIVE SPY

To me, an ingenue film lover, "Dawn" is as honest a chronicle as could be expected from the most untruthful of the arts. In it Miss Thorndyke, one of England's gravest actresses, appears as the nurse Cavell, whose sympathy for mankind led her to hide fugitives in crevices of her hospital in Belgium and to promote their escape. Before "Dawn" came I had imagined Miss Cavell as but a sweet and humble heroine, whose addiction to the relief of humanity in distress persuaded her into innocent and impudent infractions of the battle code. But Miss Thorndyke pictures her, especially in the first scene, as a cold, formidable, sanctimonious, furtive British spy. She is to be seen slinking through her cellars, peering guiltily in and out of doors and windows, a sly though noble tiptoer. Her impersonation enables you to excuse, if not to pardon, the erstwhile Boches for detecting her mercies and punishing them with death. At the end of the play Miss Thorndyke grows more pitiable and as she faces the silent guns of her executors you feel sorry for them.

LAZY EFFORT

It is said that British statesmen resent "Dawn," not because it is an affront to a reformed Germany but because it intimates that America had something to do with the recent war. The fact that the unwelcome U.S.A. horned into the tragic squabble irks Europeans and they are tempted to hiss anything hinitful that the butting in of Uncle Sam was an advantage and not an obstacle. "Dawn" tactfully puts us in our place and exempts us from activity in behalf of Miss Cavell. You may have heard that Brand Whitlock, our agent in Brussels, interested himself in her fate and went as far as to warn the Germans that if they killed Edith

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2)

FOOTLIGHTS

ALAN BUNCE AND GAY SEABROOK IN "TOMMY" PRESIDENT

JEAN INNES IN "THE JEST," PASADENA

BRAM NOSSEN IN "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND," VINE

BARBARA LEONARD IN "POMANDER WALK" PLAY HOUSE

MABLE NASH IN "A NIGHT IN SPAIN," BILTMORE

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CURTAIN CALLS

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RUTH ETTING, PANTAGES

CHARLES FRITCHER, FOLLIES — MARJORIE KANE IN "GOOD NEWS," MAYAN — CONNIE TORRAINE, BURBANK

PHOEBE FOSTER AND RAYMOND HACKETT IN "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN," MASON

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

While "The Desert Song," romantic musical show which played to capacity houses at the Mason earlier this spring, returns to the Majestic on Tuesday, "The Jest" will be launched at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

These two productions comprise the new in the theater for the week, while current on the local boards continue some of the best drama and most sparkling musical comedy of the year.

"The Desert Song" has been in San Francisco, where it broke all records for theater attendance there. It returns to the Majestic with the original cast—Perry Askam, Johnny Arthur, Tanzi and others.

"The Jest," which arrives at the Pasadena Playhouse, is one of the most interesting productions to be attempted this year by the Gilmor Brown players. Only last fall the opera, "La Cena della Beffe" or "The Jest" was presented by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association with Lawrence Tibbett singing the title role. Victory Jory, lately seen as Caligula in "Lazarus Laughed," is an important member of the cast.

Other productions current in Los Angeles include: "The Command to Love," Belasco; "A Night in Spain," Biltmore; "Hotel Imperial," Egan; "New Brooms," El Capitan; "Pomander Walk," Hollywood Play House; "Trial of Mary Dugan," Mason; "Good News," Mayan; "Tommy," President; "The Queen's Husband," Vine Street, with Kitty Doner at the Hillstreet, Ted Lewis at the Orpheum and Ruth Etting at the Pantages.

Belasco

The Belasco Theater management announces that the last two weeks of Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone and Violet Kemble Cooper in "The Command to Love," with Henry Stephenson, will start tomorrow evening.

This Viennese comedy with its saucy dialogue and audacious situations has scored a tremendous hit in Los Angeles.

The final performance will be given the 23rd inst., on the next night, the 24th inst., the Belasco will house for a brief engagement the original New York cast and production of a mystery play, "The Spider," with William Courtenay.

Biltmore

One of the biggest musical revues to come to Los Angeles this season is "A Night in Spain," featuring Phil Baker, which is at the Biltmore. This colorful musical comedy recently closed a twenty-week run in Chicago. There is a large cast of principals and a plentiful number of decorative chorus girls furnishing dance and song for the background of the glamorous plot.

Egan

The Sprague Repertoire Players are presenting "Hotel Imperial" at the Egan Theater. This is the drama which found its way into the films under the same name and with Pola Negri in the principal role.

El Capitan

"New Brooms," Frank Craven's comedy at the El Capitan, carries on Henry Duffy's policy of presenting wholesome, humorous plays of American life, which he inaugurated when he took over the theater last summer.

In the cast of "New Brooms" are Robert McWade, in his original role of the father; Helen Ferguson, Jason Robards, Bernice Elliott, Alice Buchanan, Frank Dawson, William Macauley, Willis Marks and William Eugene.

Hollywood Play House

"Pomander Walk," a gay, romantic comedy of England by Louis N. Parker, is at the Hollywood Play House. The production cast is headed by Lionel Belmore, Robert T. Haines, Barbara Leonard and Evelyn Hall.

Majestic

Lillian Albertson's production of "The Desert Song," with Perry Askam, Johnny Arthur, Tanzi and the original company intact in every way, will be the incoming attraction at the Majestic Theater, opening Tuesday. It comes from a sensational run of eleven weeks in San Francisco, where hardly a vacant seat was to be found at any performance during this time. Cecil Stewart will wield the baton during the forthcoming engagement.

Mason

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" continues to be called nightly and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at the Mason Theater. This drama of the American courtroom by Bayard Veiller is unusual in that the curtain never falls during a period of action corresponding to the usual three acts of an ordinary play. The audience sits in verdict of the gold digger who is on trial and attorneys for the prosecution and defense address remarks directly to them.

Mayan

Los Angeles has gone collegiate by an overwhelming majority. Sam Salvin's musical comedy "Good News" has revealed this in its first three weeks at the Mayan. Absolute capacity is the story in the box office at every performance. Entering upon its fourth week tonight, this varsity entertainment seems likely to maintain its zipping pace for weeks. The producer has brought from New York a cast of principals acclaimed superior to that of the New York production. He has also brought Max Fisher and his Californians for a featured role in "Good News." "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson, Margaret Breen, Lester Cole, and Peggy Hope are the principals in the comic and romantic twists of the plot, supported by Jack Inglis, Dorothy Day, William Gould, Majorie Kane, Billy Taft, Vivian Fay, George Guhl, and Art Rogers.

Pantages

Ruth Etting, known as the "Sweetheart of Columbia Records," has been billed as the headline attraction at the Pantages beginning tomorrow. Miss Etting is appearing locally through the courtesy of Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. Pantages secured her services for his Pacific Coast houses before she returns East to join the Follies.

Five other acts of Pantages vaudeville and a feature screen attarctio mcomplete the program.

Pasadena Playhouse

"The Jest," by the self-made Italian playwright Sem Benelli, will he produced beginning Tuesday night at the Pasadena Playhouse. Victor Jory, Jean Innes, Maurice Wells and Jerome Coray appear in the leading roles.

The production is well known in Europe, in Italy as "La Cena della Beffe," in France as "La Beffa."

A notable cast of Pasadena favorits appear in supporting roles.

President

"Tommy," now in its seventh week at the President, has been called "the cleanest and funniest play in seasons." The enthusiastic response that has greeted its production here has been unusually gratifying to Henry Duffy, its producer, because of his belief that the public likes wholesome, amusing entertainment.

In the production of "Tommy," the original New York cast, including Sidney Toler, William Janney, Alan Bunce and Lloyd Neal, is appearing. Gay Seabrook plays the girl, Florence Roberts is the mother and others in the cast are Marie Reels and Frederick Wallace.

Vine Street

"The Queen's Husband," a gay farce of kingdoms and royalty, is Edward Everett Horton's offering at the Vine Street Theater. The production is hailed as the most popular of the comedies presented to date at the Hollywood house.

Lois Wilson and Mary Forbes are seen in prominent roles in the cast.

Hillstreet

Mexico's Marimba Orchestra with Sonia Cordova; Miss Kitty Doner, Joe Howard, Farnell and Florence, Toby Wilson and Company and Bob Anderson with his pony, comprise the Hillstreet Theater vaudeville show for the week starting today.

On the screen, the attraction will be "Walking Back," a stirring De Mille melodrama of modern daring youth featuring Sue Carol.

Orpheum

Ted Lewis, popular orchestra leader, and his band, are billed as the headline attraction in the new program opening today at the Orpheum. Lewis offers an entirely new program of songs and novelties that promises to surpass all other acts he has presented at the variety house.

A series of other Orpheum vaudeville attractions complete the program.

HACKATHORNE ADDED

George Hackathorne has been added to the cast of "Sally's Shoulders," the F.-B.-O. production starring Lois Wilson. He has just completed the lead in Universal's "The Price of Fear."

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BLOCH SYMPHON

Resident California Composer Win... With Award of Coveted Musi... Orchestral Work of Sup...

The current issue of Musical ...erica announces that Ernest ...ch's epic rhapsody, "America," ...s been awarded the $3000 ...offered in Musical America's ...mposition contest. Mr. Bloch's ...ork was unanimously selected ...m ninety-two scores submitted ...the five judges of the con... The judges were Walter Dam... one of the conductors of the ...w merged New York Sym... and Philharmonic Orches... Frederick Stock, conductor of ...Chicago Symphony; Leopold ...wski, conductor of the Phila... Symphony; Serge Kousse... conductor of the Boston ...ny Orchestra, and Alfred ...ng, conductor of the San Fran... Symphony.

...rnest Bloch, composer of the ...-winning score, lives in San ...ncisco and is director of the San ...ncisco Conservatory of Music. ...ording to Frederick Stock, ...ductor of the Chicago Symphony ...estra, "Ernest Bloch's score is ...my opinion the outstandingly ...work of Musical America's ...mposition contest. The work is a rhap... in three parts, a work of sym... dimensions, dramatic, melo... characteristically American in ...ic and thought, a worthy and ...ble contribution to American ...ical literature, and a work ...h after a short time will enjoy ...popularity of both the sympho... by Cesar Franck and Dvorak's ...m the New World.

"I feel as if I may speak in be... of the other judges of the con... by saying, that the musical ...ld owes a large debt of gratitude ...Musical America for the fine gen... shown in offering this prize." ...e prize-winning score will be ...ormed next season by the New ...k Philharmonic, the Boston ...ny, the Philadelphia Sym... the Chicago Symphony, and ...e San Francisco Symphony or... It is probable that Walter ...mpf will conduct the first per... ...ce of the work next fall with ...e New York Philharmonic Or...

...rnest Bloch, the winner of Mu... America's contest, is one of the ...t prominent composers of the ...He was born in Geneva, Swit... and on July 24, 1870, of Jew... parents. He has conducted his ...sical works in Boston, Chica... New York, Philadelphia, Los ...les, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. ...is, San Francisco and Switzer...

...In 1916 he came to America as a ...ductor of Maud Allen's tour; in ...1917 he settled in New York as a ...ductor at the David Mannes ...ic School. In 1920 he was called to ...Cleveland, O., as head of the new ...Cleveland Institute of Music and ...In 1922 he accepted a position as ...ductor of the San Francisco Con...

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BLOCH SYMPHONY PRAISED

Noted California Composer Wins International Recognition With Award of Coveted Musical America Prize for Orchestral Work of Superlative Worth

The recent issue of Musical America announces that Ernest Bloch, composer, "America," has been awarded the $3000 prize offered in Musical America's annual contest. Mr. Bloch's composition was unanimously selected from the seven scores submitted to the judges of the contest. Others were Walter Damrosch, conductors of the New York Symphony Orchestra; Artur Bodanzky, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Symphony; Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony; Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

Ernest Bloch, composer of the prize winning score, lives in San Francisco and is director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He succeeds Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, who won the outstandingly high honor of Musical America's annual award. The work is a rhapsody, a work of symphonic, dramatic, melodic and distinctively American in character, a worthy and fine contribution to American music literature, and a work which in a short time will enjoy the popularity of both the symphonies of Cesar Franck and Dvorak's "From the New World."

Speaking as if I may speak in behalf of the other judges of the contest, in stating that the musical world owes a large debt of gratitude to Musical America for the fine generosity in offering this prize." The prize-winning score will be performed next season by the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, and the Stokowski Symphony orchestras. It is probable that Walter Damrosch will conduct the first performance of the work next fall with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Ernest Bloch, the winner of Musical America's contest, is one of the prominent composers of the world. He was born in Geneva, Switzerland, on July 24, 1870, of Jewish parentage. He has conducted his own works in Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, San Francisco and Switzerland.

Mr. Bloch came to America as a protege of Maud Allen's tour; in 1916 he settled in New York as a teacher at the David Mannes School. In 1920 he was called to Cleveland, O., as head of the new Institute of Music and there he remained a position as director of the San Francisco Conservatory, a position which he still holds.

Four other scores in Musical America's contest received honorable mention. They are:

"Broadway," a symphonic work by Samuel Gardner; a "Jazz Suite by Louis Gruenberg;" a symphony by Robert Russell Bennett, and "The Piper," by Winter Watts.

The prize-winning score is dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman, "whose vision have upheld its inspiration."

"This symphony," says Bloch, "has been written in love for this country; in reverence for its past, in faith in its future."

The following passage is affixed to the first page of Bloch's score:

"The ideals of America are imperishable. They embody the future credo of all mankind; a union, in common purpose and under willingly accepted guidance, of widely diversified races, ultimately to become of one race, strong and great. But, as Walt Whitman has said, 'to hold men together by paper and seal or by compulsion, is no account. That only holds men together which aggregates all in a living principle, as the hold of the limbs of the body or the fibers of plants.

"Though this symphony is not dependent on a program, the composer wants to emphasize that he has been inspired by this very ideal.

"The anthem which concludes the work, as its apotheosis, symbolizes the destiny, the mission of America. The symphony is entirely built upon it. From the first bars, it appears, in root, dimly, slowly taking shape, rising, falling, developing, and finally asserting itself, victoriously, in its complete and decisive form.

"It is the hope of the composer that this anthem will become known and beloved, that the audience will rise to sing it, becoming thus an active and enthusiastic part of the work and its message of faith and hope."

CADMAN GOES ON TOUR IN ALASKA

To Charles Wakefield Cadman, eminent American composer-pianist, goes the signal distinction of pioneering in the concert field of Alaska. Mr. Cadman is the first musician of note to tour this territory.

The composer leaves Los Angeles with a co-artist, Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, and Miss Morris's mother. In Seattle they will attend the international conclave of Kiwanis, the 18th inst., after which they will leave for Juneau, Alaska, giving a concert there as well as in the other important northern points.

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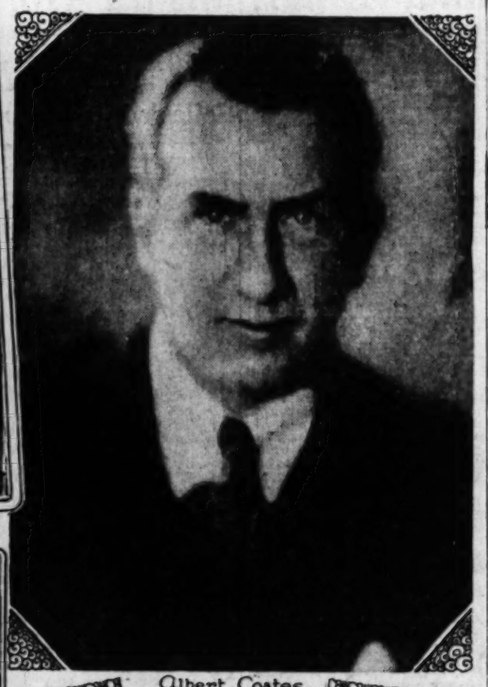

Philharmonic Trio

Marcia and Doris Levings
WHO WILL GIVE SUMMER CONCERTS IN MINIATURE BOWL

Claude Fleming, VOICE SPECIALIST

Albert Coates
WHO OPENS SEASON AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Elinor Marlo

L. De Vere Nicholson

Florence Cole-Talbert
SOPRANO

Western Woman Credited With Achievement

Mary Carr Moore, an American woman of attainment in the musical world, has been active recently in Los Angeles in the preparation of young musicians for their chosen profession. Her work here, which has been extensive, has been in teaching theory and fundamentals at the Olga Steeb Piano School, the Phillip Tronitz Studios and the Hollywood Conservatory.

Mrs. Moore has been a prolific composer, her particular interests being historical grand opera. She formerly resided in Seattle in part and in San Francisco where she is exceptionally well known and popular. The two cities have supported fourteen performances of her best-known work, "Narcissa."

Musical America had a terse editorial on "Narcissa" which is worth reprinting in part; "While those in the East who compose operas make a great fuss over it, haunt the opera-house marts and wait on Mr. Gatti-Casazza's doorstep, in the West it is very different. There a composer writes an opera and produces it on the spot, without asking leave of anybody. Americans are supposed to be truly independent but it is only the Westerners who are truly so. The recent production of Mary Carr Morre's "Narcissa" is an example of Western initiative, to say nothing of its significance as an achievment in the sphere of womanhood . . ."

Besides this opera of the Indians, Mrs. Moore has 200 songs, anthems, quartets eac., four grand operas and three lighter operas, three orchestral scores, choruses and cantatas, instrumental soli and chamber music to her credit as a composer.

Also on the credit side of her effective life, Mrs. Moore has maintained a charming enthusiasm and radiance through vicissitudes has three children and a grandchild or two, has just finished her first opera set to an Italian libretto by Emanuel Browne of Hollywood, has "conducted many performances of her own operas and other works with chorus, soloists and orchestras, and personally managed a week of nine performances of "Narcissa" in San Francisco.

Tomorrow evening the Olga Steeb Piano School presents members of its theory class under Mrs. Moore's direction at the Council House, 214 Loma Drive. The program of piano violin, song and quartet numbers is a remarkable record of work accomplished.

WINDSOR CLUB FORMED FOR MUSIC

Among the most interesting of the newer clubs formed recently by Los Angeles college students is the Windsor Club which has as its purpose "the promotion, the creation and interpretation of higher forms of music."

Instituted by members of the college of music, University of Southern California, the organization is fast winning professional recognition for its work in musical lines.

The meetings of the club are held at frequent intervals, at which time original compositions of members are played and criticised from every possible angle. Discussion on interpretations of the classics is another branch of the club's activity.

At the present time the membership includes Mary Barron, Betty Donnelly, Evelyn Lewis, Betty Parslow, Leland Auer, J. H. Morrison, E. J. Stone, William Harts-Thorne, C. E. Pemberton is faculty adviser of the organization.

NICHOLSON PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. De Vere Nicholson presented ten of their intermediate and advanced pupils in a piano and violin recital, Friday evening at Gunsaulus Hall.

The pupils who played were: Gertrude Rogers, Alma Belle Powers, Yvonne Gardner, Edna Trimble, Edwin Rosenthal, Jane Essick, Portia Rosenberg, Gertrude Rikkelman, Richard Thomas and William Brown.

New Yorker Praises Opera Season Here

Praise from Sir Charles is praise indeed, in the opinion of Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, when the "Sir Charles" in question is Charles L. Wagner, American concert manager. "Thanks for the announcement of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association for the season 1928," wrote Mr. Wagner. "It is certainly a corker. It is beautifully done and is probably the finest list of operatic talent that has ever been assembled for a short opera season." The commendation is all the more remarkable, in Mr. Armitage's opinion, in view of the fact that none of the artists appearing during the local opera season is under Mr. Wagner's management.

GRAVEURE SUBJECTS OF VITAL INTEREST

Louis Graveure's lecture and singing classes, which opened last Monday with a large attendance, are especially inviting to general students of music and they are open to auditors for single mornings beginning at 9 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning the subject to be discussed by this analytical and brilliant artist is tone color. No famous musician in the world today could speak on this particular subject with more authority for he has achieved much of his extraordinary success with tone coloring. On Tuesday morning he will talk on phrasing and tempo, on Thursday it will be the preservation of the voice and vocal economy and on Friday, soft singing, singing on the breath, mezza voce and head tones.

The four-hour classes are held in the assembly room of the Friday Morning Clubhouse.

TO APPEAR AT SPANISH FIESTA

Alma Real

Alma Real, the Mexican operatic soprano, will be among the many Mexican and Spanish artists to participate in the "Spanish Fiesta" at the Philharmonic Auditorium the night of the 16th inst. The program is being given for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of Pedro Sanjuan, conductor of the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra, who is to appear July 24, next, at the Hollywood Bowl as guest conductor.

Senora Real will be but one of the many stars to appear on the program. Andres de Segurola, former Metropolitan opera singer, will act as master of ceremonies; Lupe Velez and others are included on the program.

English Expert to Teach Art of Speech

Claude Fleming, English-speaking voice expert, has great faith in the future of the talking pictures.

He has recently opened his studio for the development of the speaking voice to motion-picture actors and actresses, and others interested in this art.

He is using the late Francis Korbay's method, combination of correct breathing, voice control, tone color and inflection.

Fleming comes well prepared to teach this art, for his experience covers drama, comic opera, grand opera and concert work in London, England, as leading man at Daly's Theater and at the Savoy Theater, and also in Covent Garden under Hans Richter, famous Wagnerian conductor. He has also appeared with the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's Theater, London, in Shakespearean and Dickens's plays. In America, he has appeared as lead at the Casino and Winter Garden Theaters in New York City, besides playing at the largest theaters throughout the United States, and all through North and South America, in numerous theatrical roles in leading capacities.

BORISSOFF COMMENDS EASTERN AUDIENCES

Josef Borissoff, a violinist of attainments both in America and abroad, has recently completed a tour of the Orient in which he played 154 concerts in a year and a half. He made a study of eastern audiences and found tremendous enthusiasm in India over such numbers as the Bach "Chaconne," short pieces by Mozart and the "Kreutzer Sonata" by Beethoven.

JOSEPH BORISSOFF

In Manila he discovered a serious interest in music and a real welcome for artists. Borissoff gave lessons and lectures in the Philippine University at Manila.

He is now preparing programs for next season's concertizing in the West under the management of L. E. Behymer. He is also conducting summer classes.

PHILHARMONIC TRIO GOES ON TOUR SOON

The Philharmonic Trio, composed of the well-known musicians, Earl Bright, 'cellist; Sol Cohen, violinist, and Alfred Kastner, harpist, is particularly active during the spring and summer season. The trio is about to start on a six weeks' tour which will include ten concerts at Yosemite and several at La Jolla and Coronado.

A recent program of these players given before the Friday Morning Club attracted wide attention. The concert list included works of Debussy, Popper, Schubert, Pierne, Mendelssohn and Arbos, and Mr. Cohen presented some of his own compositions.

CHRISTIAN TO TEACH ORGAN

The college of music, university of Southern California, announces a special master class in organ playing to be conducted this summer by Palmer Christian, noted American organ virtuoso.

Ellis Club Rounds Out Fortieth Year

The Ellis Club, with the rendition of its program next Wednesday evening in Philharmonic Auditorium, will have completed its fortieth year. The club was organized in the year 1888 by the late Judge Charles J. Ellis, for whom it was named. During the two-score years that the Ellis Club has been a part of the musical life of this city, it has achieved an enviable position in the musical circles of not only Los Angeles, but the dignity and character of its concerts have resulted in the Ellis Club being recognized as one of the foremost men's choral societies in the United States. The "piece de resistance" selected for the closing program is the stirring Norse cantata "Frithjof" by Max Bruch. This is perhaps Bruch's most conspicuous composition in cantata form for voices and orchestra, and its six scenes contain solo and ensemble melodies of beauty. The club has been fortunate in having Fred McPherson, popular, capable basso, to interpret the part of Frithjob which contains many sentimental solos, and Miss Franchia White, dramatic soprano, who will render the descriptive Ingeborg solo numbers. The accompaniment of this ambitious number, as well as of the "Blue Danube Waltz," will be by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The orchestra and chorus will be directed by J. B. Poulin. The piano accompaniment will be done by the club's staunch supporter, Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson.

Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson has composed an exceptionally beautiful arrangement for quartet of Liszt's "Liebestraum" which will have its initial reading by the Ellis Club at this concert. The number was written for and is dedicated to the Ellis Club and J. B. Poulin, its director for the past twenty-six years.

JAZZ WRITER TO STARTLE BOWL

The thousands of persons who are always looking for something from which to get new thrills will doubtless be among the crowds who are expected to attend Hollywood Bowl the night of July 20, next, when youthful Aaron Copland will appear as piano soloist, playing his own "jazz" concerto with orchestra under the baton of Albert Coates.

Copland, who was born in Brooklyn, is a protege of Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony, and it was at his request that Copland composed his "Jazz Concerto." Albert Coates, under whom Copland will play here at the Bowl will not alone open the 1928 season of "Symphonies Under the Stars" the night of July 10, next, but will remain at the Bowl as guest conductor for two weeks.

TALENTED CHILD GIVES RECITAL

Maxine Martin, a talented 15-year-old pianist, will be presented in recital on Tuesday evening at the Friday Morning Club assembly hall, by her teacher, Thilo Becker.

The program is attracting wide interest because of her notable gifts and because her playing has been brought to the attention of eminent musicians who have pronounced it as exceptionally musical and promising. Miss Martin will begin with the Schumann variations in F, play the Chopin sonata in B flat minor, the six numbers of Debussy's Children's Corner and finish with a group of Liszt numbers.

She is also showing unusual ability in her studies of harmony with P. Shaul Hallett.

OPPORTUNITY IS LACKING

Frantz Proschowski, the eminent vocal teacher from New York, is now in Los Angeles conducting a class of advanced singers at the studios of Louise Gude. Mr. Proschowski's development of noted singers' voices, particularly that of Galli Curci, has made him a figure of prominence in the East and his writings on vocal subjects have served to make him an authority wherever they are read.

After several annual summer classes in the West he has come to the conclusion that the West has as much talent and as good teachers as has the East but it lacks opportunities. "The great need all over the country," said Mr. Proschowski recently, "is to stimulate interest in American singers in America. This can be done through numbers of small operahouses such as are to be found in Europe and through making music more important than individual singers.

"Singers should go out into the smaller cities and use their art and not rush to New York to be eaten by the vocal sharks. Big cities are full of such teachers who exploit their pupils and lead them on with promises which have no fulfillment."

Mr. Proschowski has twelve concert singers and thirteen opera singers with famous names, on his list of pupils. For obvious reasons he does not mention them but after years of productive work in this country and seventeen seasons of summer classes held for the most part in Europe, he has little patience with "vocal sharks" and feels that America should be rid of them and begin to develop its own abundant resources.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Santa Monica. Bay Cities Symphony, Santa Monica Ballroom, 3 p.m. Heinrich Hammer, conductor.

Overture "Tannhauser" ..... R. Wagner
Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite ..... Ed. Grieg
Santa Monica Realtors' Glee Club
John Westervelt, director
"Romance for Violin" ..... D. Saunders
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Fr. Liszt

Tuesday

Florence Cole-Talbert, soprano. Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Melba Allen, accompanist.

Alleluia ..... Mozart
Star Vicino (old Italian) ..... Salvator Rosa
("To be near the Dear Idol")
Verborgenheit (Secrecy) in German ... Wolf
Widmung ("Thou Art My Soul") ... Schumann
Clair de Lune (French) ..... Bemberg
Serenata Francaise ..... Leoncavallo
Nevicata (Snowfall) in Italian ... Respighi
A Vucchella (Neapolitan) ..... Tosti
Rhapsody ..... Dohnanyi
Scena ed Aria "Ritorna Vincitor" ("Return, Victor") from "Aida" ... Verdi
Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Starry Woods ..... Montague Phillips
Blue Days of June ..... Montague Ring
Love Went a-Riding ..... Bridge
Spirituals ..... Arranged by
Balm in Gilead ..... H. T. Burleigh
On Ma Journey ..... Boatner
Deep River ..... Cadman
Hope I'll Jine de Band ... Florence Talbert

Spring Song of the Robin Woman from "Shanewis" the Indian opera ... Cadman

Wednesday

Ellis Club, men's chorus. Philharmonic Auditorium evening. Directed by J. Poulin. Mrs. Hennion Robinson, accompanist.

The Riders ..... Hill
Carpathian Folk Song ..... Blair
Youth ..... Gaines
Israfel ..... King Proctheroe
The Beaming Eyes ..... MacDowell
Moorish Serenade ..... Protheroe
Prithiof ..... Max Bruch
Accompanied by Philharmonic orchestra.
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Robinson

Thursday

Howard Coombs, pianist. Artland Club, evening.

Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Adagio.
Allegretto.
Presto Agitato.
Preludes, Nos. 23 and 16 ..... Chopin
Nocturne, Op. 15 No. 2 ..... Chopin
Etudes, Op. 10, No. 5; Op. 25 No. 9 ... Chopin
A Legend, Op. 17 ..... MacDowell
Two Preludes ..... Debussy
Danse de Puck.
Minstrels.
Echoes from the Vienna Woods ... F. Strauss-E. Schutt
Negro Spiritual, "I'm Troubled in Mind" ... Arr. Coleridge-Taylor
Rigoletto Paraphrase (of Quartet) ... Liszt

EAGLE ROCK BOWL TO BE CONCERT SCENE

A second season of summer concerts is being arranged for the miniature bowl in the Argus Gardens of Eagle Rock. The Levings Trio, which presented a successful series of concerts in this bowl last year, has secured Vera Barstow, violinist, for the organization. Miss Barstow is well known for her work here in recital, in sonata performances with Helena Lewyn and in the Hollywood Bowl with the orchestra.

The Argus Garden concerts will open July 9 and continue for six weeks, with a concert every Monday. The programs are to consist of chamber music by the trio, with added attractions of prominent soloists. Alice Coleman Batchelder, well-known pianist of Pasadena, will be the soloist July 30.

Mrs. Guy Bush is giving an unusual program at the Ebell Club on the 15th inst., with Sol Cohen, violinist, and Wilda Bernard, soprano. The concert is for the benefit of the furniture fund of Ebell. Original compositions by Mrs. Bush and Mr. Cohen will have their first performance and musically accompanied pictures of California will be presented.

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Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

Leupp, was Commissioner of Indian Affairs during the Roosevelt administration, in charge of the arrangements. Col. F. W. Hinrichs, Jr., president of the branch, president, and the speakers included John Collier, executive secretary of the National Indian Defense Association, and Chauncey Goodrich of San Francisco.

Formal Banquet

Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity at the University of California in Los Angeles will conduct a formal banquet tomorrow evening at the Elite. Formal initiation of nine men and installation of new officers will take place at that time.

Jack Duncan, Walter Johnson, Robert Haring, Francis Oswald, Charles Lobe, Henry Noyes, George Munro, Walter Lammersen and Robert Pettefer are the neophytes, while the officers to be installed are Fred Rickard, president; William Hoye, vice-president; Harold Want, secretary, and Gene Campbell, treasurer.

Church Ceremony

Miss Ann Sansom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sansom of 311 Vista Place, was married at 9:30 a.m. the 3rd inst., to Edwin Ellege, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ellege of 880 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, the ceremony being solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale by Rev. Allen Lee Hill of the Highland Park Christian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of white moire, with a long tulle veil clasped by a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms, and with a shower of lilies of the valley, she carried a tiny white prayer book. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Bessie Rule, who wore a two-toned green taffeta frock and carried an arm bouquet of pastel shaded sweet peas. Two attendants, Mrs. Annabelle Smith and Miss Clara Place, were gowned in two-toned peach taffeta and pale pink taffeta respectively, and carried bouquets to harmonize.

Martin D. Ellege, Jr., served his brother as best man. Preceding the bridal chorus MissAmelia Johnson played "Trees" and "I Love You Truly" upon the organ.

After a trip north to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellege will be at home after July 15, in Pasadena.

Building Home

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hellman of 617 Foothill Road in Beverly Hills are making their home at the Chapman Park Hotel for a short while. Mr. and Mrs. Hellman are building a new home in Beverly Hills which they expect soon to occupy.

Alabamans Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leary and Mrs. R. S. Redus of Birmingham, Ala., arrived the 2nd inst. in Los Angeles, and are making their summer home at the Chapman Park Hotel. During the summer they expect to make many long trips throughout California.

Santa Barbara Wedding

Miss Emma Lou Brenner of Grand Rapids, Mich., became the bride Wednesday afternoon in Santa Barbara of Fred P. Segner of Van Nuys, and immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Segner left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. The wedding was preceded by a luncheon in honor of the bride, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ruoff of 2916 Budlong avenue.

In New York

Registered at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thom and Miss Rowena Thom of Los Angeles.

Home Wedding

A lovely home wedding the evening of the 1st inst. was that of Miss Elizabeth Girard Crews, lovely daughter of Mrs. L. G. Crews, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and Robert Harland Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rockefeller of Sioux City, Iowa. Rev. Theodore Parker Smith officiated.

The bride's gown was white brocaded silk crepe, with a flowing tulle veil and orange blossom wreath, completed with an arm bouquet of white sweet peas and pink rosebuds, while her going-away corsage was of orchids, presented by the bridegroom's brother, Harry Rockefeller. Mrs. Katherine Welbke, maid of honor, was lovely in pink silk crepe, and carried a large sheaf of yellow gladioli with baby breath and fern. John Floto served as best man.

Immediately after the cutting of the wedding cake Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller left for a two weeks' honeymoon, which will be passed motoring through Southern California. After their return they will make their home in Los Angeles.

Prenuptial Affair

Honoring Miss Beulah Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brower of McCadden Place, Hollywood, who will on July 2 become the bride of Samuel Lionel Harris, Mrs. Harold Wheaton entertained recently with a bridge-luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Schell, Mrs. Herbert A. Ford, Mrs. William Kendrick, Jr., Mrs. Charles Lind, Mrs. Raymond C. Smith, Mrs. A. A. McDowell, Mrs. C. G. DeSwarte, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Harold Rhoades, Mrs. Frank Rouse and Mrs. Marie Wilson.

Musicale and Reception

Mrs. Florence Hart Allen has issued invitations for a musicale and reception honoring the presidents of six clubs in which she is an active worker. The affair will take place tomorrow evening at the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, and the following executives will be honorees: Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, Mrs. Bannerman Coats, Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison and Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Allen in the receiving line will be Mrs. Frank Edwin De Long, Mrs. Robert H. Green, Mrs. Orra Monnette, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Archibald Hart, Mrs. Eleanor Jeal and Miss Alma Priester.

In Washington

Registered at the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C., for an extended stay is Miss Margaret K. Miller of Los Angeles.

Philadelphian Honored

A very delightful affair was given Tuesday at the Miramar by Mrs. N. Baron of Hollywood, in honor of Miss Beatrice Lewis of Philadelphia. Luncheon was served in the Terrace Tea Room, where the table was beautifully decorated with red roses and trailing greenery, green candles and flower place cards and nut cups, and bridge was played later in the lobby.

Miss Lewis is the house guest of Mrs. Benjamin Lewis of Santa Monica, and is the motif for many social affairs.

Among those attending the party given by Mrs. Baron were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. H. Agol, Mrs. S. Berkowitz, Mrs. A. Grone, Mrs. Seaman Kallin of Chicago, Mrs. H. Feinberg of Cleveland, Mrs. J. Marcus, Mrs. B. Levy, Mrs. T. Stewart, Mrs. B. Goldman, Mrs. J. Kallin, Miss Beatrice Lewis, Miss Dorothy Coltman of Nogales, Ariz., and Miss Esther Feinberg of San Francisco.

Trip Abroad

Miss Edythe Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lea of 1325 North Michigan avenue, and Miss Eunice Charmion Coe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Coe, 1499 Carrol Drive, Pasadena, who have been visiting for the past several weeks in Chicago, Washington and New York, sailed the 6th inst., aboard the Berengaria for a five-months' trip abroad.

Through the courtesy of friends in Washington Miss Lea and Miss Coe had the honor of being received in private audience by President Coolidge.

Gorham-Williams

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the scene of a pretty wedding at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, when Miss Rose Gorham, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Futch of 101 South Kenmore avenue, became the bride of Frank E. Williams, son of Mrs. Nora Bell Williams of 2332 South Twentieth street, Santa Monica. Rev. E. Burdett Backus, of the Los Angeles Unitarian Church, officiated.

An afternoon frock of white chiffon and cream all-over lace, with a long cape effect, formed the wedding costume of the bride, who wore a large white picture hat and carried an armful of golden Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Miriam Judson, who wore pale pink organdie with hand-painted flowers, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Maj. Grant E. Dolge of Hollywood served Mr. Williams as best man, and Dr. Charles E. Futch gave his sister in marriage.

Mr. Williams is an ensign in the Naval Reserve, and is manager for the airways at Clover Field, Santa Monica. He took his bride by airplane to Ensenada, Mex., for the honeymoon, and upon their return they will establish a home in Santa Monica.

Fifty guests witnessed the ceremony.

Sorority Dance

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles attended the dinner-dance at the Miramar the 2nd inst., having a long table decorated with gladioli, baby breath and ferns. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jarvis, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Fell, the Misses Betty Fellows, Elma Eckman, Gertrude Peterson, Virginia Wilson, Helen Brown, Bianca Smith, Esther Johnson, Margaret Stramler, Lois Oles, Martha Vauter, Cecile Schlee, Isobell Stewart, Bernice Vidor, Marjorie Morgam and Mildred Rich, and Messrs. Earl Saga, Dr. Denver Coleman, Morris Pew, Kenneth McGregor, Kenneth Armstrong, Van Taylor, Dr. Herbert Shirley, Charles Collins, Al DuFault, Sheridan Sherman, Charles Stuart, Howard Lawrence, Elhanan Crocker, Linton Kirthly and Robert Lee.

Extensive Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ware of 233 South Irving Boulevard, who left the 1st inst. for an extensive trip through the East, were the incentive before their departure for several very delightful going-away functions. They plan to visit Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and New York, returning July 1.

Thursday, May 31, Mrs. Emanuel Cohen entertained for Mrs. Ware in her West Seventh-street home with a luncheon at which baskets of assorted spring flowers formed the decorations.

Home in Glendale

Mrs. W. E. Evans, wife of Congressman Evans, with her daughter, Miss Catherine Evans, have opened their home in Glendale and will remain there until the next session of Congress. Miss Evans has been in school in Washington, D. C., and after passing the summer with her parents, will return to Washington in September.

Congressman Evans will return home after the Kansas City convention has adjourned.

Leaves for Iowa

Mrs. Eudora McCool left recently for Des Moines, Iowa, after a stay of a year and a half in Los Angeles and other California cities.

Marriage Told

Announcement is being made by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace Miller, 2076 South Harvard Boulevard, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Miller, to Dr. Lowrie Grow of Los Angeles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Grow of San Bernardino. The ceremony was solemnized Monday by Dr. Gaylord in the Congregational Church.

After a month's honeymoon Dr. Grow and his bride will return to Los Angeles to make their home.

July Wedding

An interesting wedding to take place July 17 in St. Paul's Cathedral will be that of Miss Mildred Ysabel Goudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge of 2407 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica, who will become the bride of Gerald Arthur Woods, with Rev. John Atwill officiating.

Both Miss Goudge and Mr. Woods were graduated from the University of Southern California, Miss Goudge being a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and Mr. Woods of the Delta Chi Delta Fraternity. News of the betrothal was told Saturday, the 2nd inst., at a garden party to which sixty guests were bidden.

Return Home

A number of delightful bridge-luncheons have been given the past winter to honor Mrs. W. P. Pierce of Kewanee, Ill., and her daughter, Miss Ruth Charlotte Pierce, who have been passing several months in Los Angeles. One of the most recent hostesses was Mrs. J. H. Wilsey of 729 South Citrus avenue, many of whose sixteen guests were former Kewanee residents.

Mrs. Pierce and her daughter will leave for their home the 14th inst.

Guests Honored

Complimenting Miss Clara Davidson and Miss Agnes Davidson of Jacksonville, Fla., who are the house guests of Mrs. Lindsey E. McNair, Mrs. Mercedes Fullenwider of 1022 South Hayworth avenue entertained Wednesday with a luncheon.

At Menlo Park

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McGinnis and family have moved from San Francisco to Menlo Park for the summer. They will occupy the beautiful McKinnon estate in Glenwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis formerly resided in Los Angeles.

Grace Dodge Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Seitter of Los Angeles are at the Grace Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C., for an extended stay.

June Bride

One of the pretty weddings of early June was solemnized the 6th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers, uniting in marriage Miss Helen Hoadley and Joseph Koontz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoadley of Kewanee, Ill., and Mr. Koontz was reared and educated in Washington, D. C.

A georgette ensemble of orchid embroidered in orchid and silver, worn with a large hat of the same shade, formed the wedding costume of the bride, who carried with it a bouquet of rosebuds and sweet peas. Miss Clara MacDonald was the bride's only attendant, and Frank Green served Mr. Koontz as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Koontz will pass their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, and upon their return will be at home to their friends in Haviland street, Whittier, Cal. The wedding was the culmination of a romance which had its inception when both Mr. and Mrs. Koontz were in the government service in Washington, D. C.

Arrowhead Visitors

The colony at Arrowhead Springs the past week included a host of society people from Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Pasadena. Angelenos registered were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peat, Allan H. Peat, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hachel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grossman, Dr. L. A. Deutsch, Virginia Bucknum, Viola Herman, Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. L. A. Danker, E. Markowitz, Mrs. Louis I. Lewison, Robert Henderson, Albert J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. B. L. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. I. Marx, Dr. and Mrs. Isak Alcasar, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Herman, Mrs. Mildred Veecey, Miss Anna Patnsa, Mrs. J. D. M. Mullen, Miss Lucy Potenzo, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Paget, Miss Dorothy Paget, Mrs. Seely W. Mudd, Mrs. M. C. Shapiro, Mrs. M. ReVille and daughter, B. G. Adams, Miss Jessie B. Wadsworth, Miss Gertrude Astor, W. J. Latchford, Mrs. S. Lesser, Miss Marjorie Harris, Louis Melczar, E. Lewin, C. J. Kubach, Clare West, Edyth Stark, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Newman, Dr. Arthur A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cleaver, David Grossman, Mrs. E. P. Margolis, Mrs. Ruth Hollister and Miss Lorraine Walker.

Other recent arrivals at Arrowhead Springs include Mrs. Mary E. J. Colter, Mrs. Katherine E. Baker, Lewis H. Farlow and Joseph B. Hooker of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Macloon, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rice, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hyman, S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kaufman and Mrs. D. J. Goldman of Beverly Hills and Paul Maher of Venice.

Church Ceremony

One of the prettiest of spring weddings was solemnized the 2nd inst., when Miss Glen Webster, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan Webster of Seventeenth street, became the bride of Thomas Stanley Micek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley Micek of Omaha, Neb, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Joseph Sullivan, president of Loyola College, at St. Brenders Church.

The bride was most charming in a gown of white taffeta with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. The veil of tulle embroidered with pearls was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George S. Lane was matron of honor, in grey georgette, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Ruth Parker, cousin of the bride, and Miss Norma Wolters, in frocks fashioned alike of pink and orchid organdy, with picture hats and large bouquets of pink and orchid sweet peas and fern.

Little Gwendolyn Bliss was a most attractive flower girl with her basket filled with pink rosebuds and petals, and the best man was Jack Micek, brother of the bridegroom, while LeRoy Henzies and Erwin Hobbs served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Micek, left for an extended auto trip to the northern coast.

Lovell-Ress

The marriage of Miss Pauline M. Lovell, daughter of Mrs. Ira W. Lovell of 1009 West Ninety-fifth street, to Norman F. Ress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ress, 2159 Duvall street, took place at 6 p.m. the 2nd inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., officiating.

White tulle over white satin, worn with a long tulle veil embroidered with pearls, was the wedding ensemble of the bride, who carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Matron of honor, Mrs. Worden Lugar, was gowned in pink organdie and carried pink sweet peas, while the attendants, Mrs. Roy Waterbury, Miss Clementine Swingholm, Miss Dorothy Fogarty, Miss Fae Connely, Miss Grace Waterbury and Miss Vera Green, wore frocks of organdie in green, pink, blue, apricot, orchid and yellow, respectively, and carried bouquets of pastel-shaded sweet peas and ferns. Zelda Mary Crawford, as the little flower girl, was a dainty picture in white satin and tulle.

Mr. Ress chose for his best man William G. Lovell, and as ushers Worder Lugar and Roy Waterbury. Organ music during the ceremony was played by Helen Walker Hamilton, who also played the accompaniment for duets of voice and cornet by Mrs. Francis Wright and Dr. Herner of Pasadena.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco and Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Ress will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 2157 Duvall street. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Judge William Lovell.

Bridge-Tea

A charming hostess of Saturday was Miss Ruth Swift, who entertained in her home with a tea and bridge party to which Mrs. Cloyd Green (Thelma Benson,) Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Miss Mae Packer, Miss Delores Malin, Miss Myra Miller, Miss Opal Mowder, Miss Grace Mailloux and Miss Helen Perrelli were bidden.

Miss Swift is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift of 3485 Mar Vista, Altadena. She is a member of the Epsilon Nu Sorority, and will be graduated this month from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sorority Pledging

Phi Beta, national professional sorority of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California, announces the pledging last Sunday evening of Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Eleanor Clarke, Miss Betty Henniger, Miss Louise Kramer, Miss Jean Maschio and Miss Helen Sauber. The pledging ceremony, conducted by Miss Alma Alvin, president of Phi Beta, took place at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Long, 1042 West Twenty-second street. The charming hostess, who is the outgoing president of the sorority, is the wife of Dr. Wilbur Long of the philosophy faculty at the University of Southern California, and a talented violinist.

Juneman-Ohly

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ohly in Princeton street, Ontario, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 6 p.m. the 2nd inst., when their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Ohly, was united in marriage to Joseph Juneman, Jr., of Los Angeles.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Genevieve Falconer, pianist, assisted by Robert Spencer, baritone, gave a brief musical program.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white satin made severely simple with a long skirt and uneven hem line. Her tulle veil was caught in place with tiny buds, and she carried a huge bouquet of bride roses and gardenias.

Miss Elsie Jeffrey of Los Angeles, as maid of honor, and Miss Janet Marks of Hermosa Beach, bridesmaid, were gowned alike in pastel-shaded georgette, and carried arm bouquets of sweet peas and pansies tied with tulle bows to match their gowns.

Mr. Juneman chose for his best man Richard Ohly, with Ohly and Frank Ushers. The ceremony, R. C. Stone, was followed by a flower and flame-colored candles making an

Following supper served to Mr. and Mrs. Juneman motor trip Rockies. Mrs.

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MARLBOROUGH GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Collegiate Group Guests at Tea

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Misses Eleanore Knecht and Joan Reppy

One of the lovely affairs given in collegiate circles was the tea with which Miss Joan Reppy and Miss Eleanore Knecht entertained May 12 at the home of the latter in Bel Air, when 123 members of the younger set were bidden. Assisting the hostesses were Miss Virginia Ward, Miss Barbara Bron, Miss Edmee Shonnard, Miss Nancy Jones, Miss Josephine Alderman, Mis Barbara Dye, Miss Honor Higgins, Miss Lidea Florence Creamer and Miss Elizabeth Bell.

Miss Reppy is the president of the Drama Work Shop of Marlborough School and will enter Stanford University in the fall while Miss Knech is the newly elected vice-president of this year's graduating class at Marlborough School.

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(Women's ... —First Floor)

SUNDAY MORNING.

JUNE BRINGS PEAL OF WEDDING BELLS

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Mrs. Oliver Stimson Miller

The marriage of Miss Gladys Gresley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea L. Gresley, to Oliver Stimson Miller, son of Mrs. Nernon Culver Gray, was solemnized the 2nd inst. in the Church of the Messiah, with Rev. Gaylord officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by her sister, Miss Vivian Gresley, as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids, Misses Mary Stimson, Alice Tanner and Kay Van Netta, wore frocks of pale pink chiffon and tulle, and carried butterfly roses and Cecile Brunner buds, all wearing picture hats to match their frocks. The maid of honor's frock was of coral chiffon and tulle, and she carried a huge bouquet of Padre roses, yellow roses and Cecile Brunner buds.

Mitchell Peppers was best man and Reginald Gresley, Victor Cline and Samuel Haskins, Jr., were ushers.

A buffet tea for immediate relatives followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for their honeymoon. They will make their home at the Westchester in West Pico street after their return. They are planning a trip to Honolulu later in the season.

Society

...fiance was an ensemble of pearl ... trimmed with wide bands of ... fur, worn with a tiny gray ... and matching accessories. After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Juneman will receive their friends at the Lexington Manor, 4848 Lexington avenue, Los Angeles.

University Frolic

A "Flunker's Frolic" is the humorous title bestowed upon the sport frolic-dance given by members of Phi Nu Delta Fraternity at the University of Southern California at their chapter house, 2831 Ellendale, Thursday evening. Coming at the end of the final examination season, this affair closed the social calendar for the fraternity this year and was attended by approximately thirty couples.

Attractive hammered silver vanities were given to the feminine guests at this social function, which was arranged by Richard Kirtland, chairman of the social committee, assisted by Roy McRann and Ralph Mather. Bill Ruymann is president of Phi Nu Delta and patrons for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bricker, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayner and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson.

Annual Banquet

Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music society, gave their annual banquet last Tuesday evening in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel. During the evening there were many speeches made by prominent people in Southern California musical circles. These were followed by a charming musicale, the program composed of a select group of the latest composition. Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous composer, was the guest of honor.

Society Meets

Wednesday afternoon the annual luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution was given in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel. Covers were laid for more than sixty guests, and after the luncheon the regular meeting was held at which new officers were elected. During the afternoon there was a delightful musical program given. Followed by bridge.

Rushing Supper

Monday evening Mrs. Harry Glassman was hostess at a charming ... party appointed ... wedding supper ... given in her apartment at the Gaylord in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Cohen was formerly Miss Adelle Glassman.

Ruby-MacSweeney

Announcement is being made of the marriage, the 5th inst. in the church of the Precious Blood, of Miss Margaret May Koka to William Edward MacSweeney of Clarkdale, Ariz., with Rev. Noonan officiating. Music during the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. Alyce Nevill, soloist, and Prof. Arthur Blenheim, violinist.

The bride, gowned in ivory satin and carrying a white prayer book, was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Koka, as maid of honor, and Miss Lee Dorothy Otis, cousin of the bride. Miss Maxine Pineas was the flower girl. John MacSweeney, brother of the bridegroom, served his brother as best man, ushers being Phil Lonsdale and ... Smith Meuhe.

After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Koka for the bridal party and a few intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. MacSweeney left for a ...

Continued on Page 25, Column ...

Nation

...man Richard Ohly, while John Ohly and Frank Christian were ushers. The ceremony, read by R. C. Stone, was performed before a flower and fern-banked altar, flame-colored gladioli and ...candles making an effective ...

Following a reception and supper served to seventy-five guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jenssman left for a motor trip through the ... Rockies. Mrs. Jenssman's ...

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JUNE BRINGS PEAL OF WEDDING BELLS

[Bergis Alberts studios]

Mrs. Oliver Stimson Miller

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—

...Timber's Frolic"

"Timber's Frolic" is the hum... title bestowed upon the sport ...-dance given by members of ...Pi Delta Fraternity at the Uni... of Southern California at ...r chapter house, 2631 Ellendale, ...day evening. Coming at the ...d of the final examination sea... this affair closed the social ...r for the fraternity this year ...s attended by approximately ...

...ntaining hammered silver vani... were given to the feminine ...ts of this social function, which ...s arranged by Richard Kirtland, ...an of the social committee, ...sted by Roy McRann and Ralph ... Ruymann is presi... of Psi Nu Delta and patrons ...e evening included Mr. and ...s. Howard Bricker, Dr. and Mrs. ...t Rayner and Mr. and Mrs. ...Henderson.

—

...al Banquet

Kappa Lambda, the national ...ty, gave their annual ...uet last Tuesday evening in ...Green Room of the Chapman ...el. During the evening ...e were many speeches made by ...ng people in Southern Cali... musical circles. These were ...wed by a charming musical ...m composed of a select group ...ts own composition. Charles ...dal Coffman, famous com..., was the guest of honor.

—

...Party Maids

...Tuesday afternoon the an... luncheon of the Daughters of ...American Revolution was given ...e Green Room of the Chapman ...el. Covers were laid for ...ty-fifty guests, and after ...ch the regular meeting ...s held at which new officers were ...alled. During the afternoon there ...s a delightful musical program ...ch followed by bridge.

—

...ay Supper

...Friday evening Mrs. Harry ... was hostess at a charm... appointed wedding supper ...n her apartment at the Gay... in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ...Fisher, of Los Angeles. Mrs. ...Fisher was formerly Miss Adeline ...

—

...Announcement

announcement is being made of ...e marriage, the 9th inst., in the ...ch of the Precious Blood, of ...s Mary Koks to Wil... MacSweeney of Clark... with Rev. Noonan offici... ...ouble ring ceremony ...s performed during the ceremony ...s sung by Mrs. Alyce Neville, ...ist, and Prof. Arthur Bienbar. ...e bride, gowned in ivory satin ...s carrying a white prayer book, ...ented by her sister, Miss ...ret Koks, as maid of ...or. Miss Lee Dorothy Otto, ...ss Stanley Fineas was the ...r girl. John MacSweeney was ...is brother's best man, the ...rs being Phil Lemdale and Jo...

...ere is nothing breakfast at the ...e for the bridal party ...ests for the bridal friends. Mr. and ...s. MacSweeney left for a wed...

...Page 18, Column 1

SECOND WEEK! THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENTS

The purpose of these Thrift Events, that are causing so much interest, is to pass along to our customers the direct advantages of recent extraordinary purchases.

Picot-Top, Sheer Chiffon "Surety"

Pointed Heel Hose

The modern stocking—with pointed heel. Sheer, 4-thread chiffons made on 45-gauge machines — beautiful in texture, clear in weave. With picot tops. All silk to top. Pointed heels are an optical illusion that give the desired slenderizing effect. White and the newest shades. **$1.95**

"Surety" Picot Top Square-Heel Chiffons. $1.95

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Father's Day—June 17—Give Him

4 Linen 'Kerchiefs

Of soft white linen with ⅛ inch hems. Practical enough so that father won't feel you're being "fussy" over him. The gift he always appreciates. They're imported—four for a dollar. A good start for his sumer supply. **$1**

White 'Kerchiefs with colored borders, 85c.

50c Hand-Made Linen 'Kerchiefs, embroidered, 39c.

(The May Company—HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Batik Tops on Kapok-Filled

Square Silk Pillows

A gay idea for shower gifts . . . for birthdays . . . for your own home! Silk pillows with various colored backgrounds and artistic splash designs. **$2.50**

Boudoir Lamp Base and Shade, special.....$1.25
College Girl Stamped Nainsook Gowns.....75c
Children's Stamped Poplin Rompers.....59c
Stamped Card Table Covers, art cloth.....75c
13-pc. Sanitas Lunch Set.....75c

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Monday! $1.50 Eight Garment

New Wardrobe Bags

One of June's items for Thrifty Women! — Art ticking bags priced much less than usual. In floral and ribbon-striped patterns. Inside wire frame. Keep your garments from dust and dampness. **$1.19**

Rubber Vassar Step-ins, flesh shade.....95c
Ornamented Shirred Ribbon Garters.....35c
3 pkgs. Modess Sanitary Napkins.....98c
Solvos Sanitary Aprons, net tops.....39c
Rayon Sanitary Belts, satin tabs.....39c

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

PEQUOT 72×108 SHEETS MAUMEAG S.C.C.

6000 Pequot Sheets & Cases

Right in line with other notable June Thrift Events! Now—when summer hospitalities call for augmented supplies of fine sheets and pillow cases! Well-known Pequot quality—free from filling. Remarkable savings!

63x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.29
63x108 Pequot Sheets $1.39
72x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.39
81x90 Pequot Sheets, $1.39
81x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.49
81x108 Pequot Sheets $1.69
42x36 Pequot Cases, 29c
45x36 Pequot Cases, 35c

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

1500 PERKY PEGGY FROCKS

Thrift Event No. 28—1928 Summer Modes! Monday!

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Smarter-than-ever Perky Peggys—such frocks as you'll be sure to have six or a dozen of, at this low June Thrift Price. Each frock evidencing usual May Company careful selection. **$1.89**

Perky Peggys' With Circular Skirts, Basques, Dots, $1.89

Not to mention the Coolie mode, the Hollywood High-tie—frocks with modern, youthful ideas in their styling—frocks you can't resist having! How suitable for sunny days at home, in the garden . . . for informal afternoons and parties . . . for beach and mountain charm. New fabrics, careful tailoring, youthful trimming . . . such as ruffles, pipings, eyelet embroidery and bows. AND THINK, THEY'RE JUST $1.89!

Perky Peggy Frocks in Cool Colorful Summer Fabrics $1.89

Sheer figured voile . . . dashing prints . . . crisp organdies . . . soft Gaze Marvel . . . gay figured linene . . . dainty, sheer batiste . . . modern polka dot fabric. Sleeveless, short or long sleeves. Women who wear sizes from 16 to 44 . . . Monday's the day!

(The May Company—TUB FROCKS—Third Floor)

23,500 YDS. WASH FABRICS

Silk-and-Cotton Crepes

2,500 Yds.—Usually 59c to 85c—Event No. 9

Thrift Event—thrice welcome because of its timeliness! Lovely, lustrous silk-and-cotton crepes at almost unbelievable savings—right now, when summery frocks must be planned and made! Single and two-end weaves—dainty but practical. Floral and novelty patterns in sparkling variety. Tub-fast colors and combinations. 36-in. wide. **35¢**

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Thrift Event No. 9

10,000 Yards Sheer Voiles, 35c

Obviously worth a great deal more! Soft cotton voiles of chiffon sheerness—delightfully cool for summer! Floral and novelty designs on white, pastel and dark grounds. Fast colors. 40 in.

36-In. Washable Fabrics 35c
Cotton charmeuse, non-cling cloth, madras shirtings, white dress linen, white flaxon, Egyptian nainsook.

'Gaze Marvel' Gingham 35c
Soft, lustrous tissue ginghams in color-fast checks and plaids — black and white, too. 32 inches wide.

Cotton Pongee Prints, 35c
Shimmering pongee in conventional and floral patterns—white and colored grounds. 32 inch.

Pamico Cloth, Special, 35c
Full pieces — perfect quality. White and wanted pastel colors. 36 inches wide. Buy this in quantity.

5000 Yards Printed Batistes and Dimities, 35c

Special thrift pricing! Exquisitely sheer—dainty as can be—for frocks for children and grown-ups alike. Floral and novelty patterns on white and colored grounds. 36 and 40-in. widths.

40-In. Imported Voiles, 35c
White and sky-tinted shades—orchid, blue, pink, honey, etc. For lingerie and dresses.

36-In. White Broadcloth, 35c
Excellent quality for dresses, shirts, baby boys' suits, etc. Highly mercerized. 36 inch.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

27-In. Japanese Challis
Large floral patterns or fascinating exotic designs on grounds of black and vivid colors. Smart for coolie coats and kimonos. **35c**

SEPTEMBER BLANKETS NOW

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Pure Wool Blankets! Delivery Sept. 1st--- No Deposit Needed

Yes—these blankets are just like those that went so quickly, when last we made this extraordinary announcement! An encore event planned at the request of hundreds of women who came too spirit of service! Large block Bought from a dependable maker—made to our own specifications.

$9.95 Pr.

These Blankets

—100% Pure Virgin Wool
—Double, full bed size, 70x82 in.
—Weigh almost 5 lbs. each.
—Are thoroughly scoured
—Have 4-in. sateen binding
—and four rows of stitching.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Order by mail or from samples at the store or by phoning TUcker 8211. Orders filled in rotation—so act promptly! Coupon at right for your convenience. Please use it to specify quantities, colors and how transaction is to be handled.

Event No. 31

The May Company, Los Angeles

Please enter my order for the following (all-wool) Blankets, to be delivered on or about September 1st, 1928, at $9.95 the pair.

[Please designate quantities, colors and how transaction is to be handled:]

....Green and White
....Tan and White
....Rose and White
....Blue and White
....Lavender and White
....Gray and White
....Peach and White

( ) Charge to my account when delivered.
( ) Send C.O.D. (Out-of-town Orders Sent Postpaid)

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State.....

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

ELKS' CONVENTION

The 1928 Grand Lodge reunion will be conducted at Miami, Fla., July 2 to 12, inclusive.

The Southern California delegation will leave Los Angeles the evening of July 2 by special trains, called "California Elks." Going north, the entire delegation from the State will join hands at San Francisco, and will move in one extra-fine train across the country over the Overland route into Chicago.

Here a five hours' stop will be made and an opportunity given local Elks to see the Elks' National Memorial. The route from Chicago to Miami will pass through Bedford, Va., where another five-hour stop will be made and a visit paid the Elks' National Home there.

Special excursion rates have been arranged by the transportation committee of the California Elks Association, of which Exalted Ruler J. J. Doyle is chairman for the southern half of the State.

STATE SOCIETIES

President Henry J. Brubaker invites all Illinoisans to the rally tomorrow evening at Veterans' Hall. This will be the last indoor rally for the summer. The annual beach picnic will take place July 21. President Brubaker will offer a program preceding the dancing. The "Buckeyes" are all invited to the rally next Tuesday evening in the hall at 1137 South Hope street. The dancing will be preceded by a program.

Kansans will rally next Thursday evening at Veterans' Hall. A splendid program is promised, with the usual roll call and awarding of prizes. The community singing will be led by H. J. Brubaker. Dancing will follow.

The new president of the West Virginia State Society, Mrs. H. P. Falconer, is planning a program for former residents of that State when they meet next Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

Another picnic event will be the celebration of Bunker Hill day by the Massachusetts State Society next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. It will be an afternoon reunion with a 4 p.m. program and basket dinners at 5 p.m. President Henry M. Loud will be in charge.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

At the regular meeting in Patriotic Hall last Monday, Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 8, Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, set in motion an intensive membership drive. The membership of the Spanish War veterans' organization being necessarily limited to "those engaged in the war with Spain, the Philippine insurrection and the China relief expedition, naturally limits the membership of the auxiliary organization.

The immediate action of this particular drive is extra effort by each member, with recruiting lieutenants and their crews in the field, culminating in a big booster meeting on the 25th inst. in the auditorium of Patriotic Hall.

MASONIC DOINGS

Golden West Chapter, No. 144, R.A.M., the "baby" chapter of California, conducted its first stated meeting last Monday evening. Many petitions for membership were received. Degree work will start the 18th inst. when the M.M. Degree will be conferred. Golden West Chapter will meet every Monday evening at Masonic Temple, 617½ West Adams street.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Next Wednesday night Golden State Lodge, No. 29, will initiate a class of candidates. On the 16th inst. the Moose will go on their outing to Catalina Island and will return the 17th inst.

Glendale lodge was instituted last Friday night with a charter list of eighty-seven. There was a large gathering of Moose from surrounding lodges. Supervisor W. Ward Davies was in charge of the initiation of the lodge. The coming event will be the institution of Mission Legion, No. 77, on July 7.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The High Court of Southern California of the Independent Order of Foresters recently sold its building on South Olive street to the Federal Reserve Bank and then bought a site for a new building at 1329 South Hope street. Plans have been completed for the new home and the contract will be let in a few days.

The Independent Foresters' summer resort, the Foresters' Inn at Avalon, was opened recently and is being rapidly filled with Foresters and their friends.

WHITE SHRINE

Pacific White Shrine, No. 23, of Ocean Park, was constituted last week and officers installed for the year. The officers are: Mrs. Lulu Sinclair, Worthy High Priestess; Paul E. Eagler, Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Frances M. Noice, Noble Prophetess; Miss Lena Hesse, Worthy Scribe; Miss Louise S. Carroll, Worthy Treasurer; Mrs. Maude E. Schneider, Worthy Chaplain; Mrs. Ruth C. Franklin, Worthy Shepherdess; Mrs. Florence E. Corrington, Worthy Guide; Mrs. Daisy Whitaker, Worthy Herald; Fred W. Clark, Frank Borgmann, Albert R. Howell, Three Wise Men; Louis L. Moster, King; Christine Dameron, Queen; Mrs. Ann Penrose, Mrs. Mary Castello, Mrs. Mabel St. Clair, Three Hand Maids; Mrs. Carrie N. Fraser, Organist; Mrs. Mae Bischoff, Worthy Guardian, and Edwin F. Sinclair, Worthy Guard.

Pacific Shrine meets the first and third Fridays of each month at Ocean Park Masonic Temple. The next stated meeting will be the 15th inst.

JEWRY TO INAUGURATE FUND DRIVE

Aaron Sapiro Will Speak at Biltmore Banquet on Wednesday

The United Jewish Appeal to raise $300,000 for the relief and reconstruction of numerous national and international Jewish institutions will be officially inaugurated at a banquet to be held in the Biltmore ballroom on Wednesday evening. Reservations indicate, according to Marco R. Newmark, Los Angeles chairman of the campaign, that approximately 500 persons will be present.

AARON SAPIRO

Aaron Sapiro, internationally known Jewish figure, organizer of numerous co-operative farm organizations, will arrive from New York for this occasion and be the principal speaker at the banquet.

DR. SCHMARYA LEVIN

Following the banquet Wednesday, a mass meeting will be held in Trinity Auditorium Thursday evening, at which time the general Jewish community will be present to hear Dr. Schmarya Levin of Palestine, who will be the principal speaker.

Marco R. Newmark, in appealing for the united support of the local Jewish community, made public a report received by him stressing the precarious condition of thousands of Jewish families in Eastern Europe. The report is rendered by Mrs. Rebecca Kohut, honorary president of the International Council of Jewish Women, who has just returned from a trip through that country, which she undertook to ascertain conditions there.

Swedish Song Group Will Be Beach Visitors

Sunday, the 24 inst., will be "Del Rey Day" for the convention of the United Swedish Singers of the Pacific Coast, which will be in session in Los Angeles, the 21st to 26th inst., and 3000 members of the Vasa singing societies and their friends from all parts of the Pacific Coast will be visitors in this beach and university community on that day.

Plans are complete for their entertainment in Del Rey, and they will be royally welcomed by the residents of the beach.

A feature of the convention will be the concert Saturday, the 23rd inst., in the Shrine Auditorium, when 600 singers of national reputation, augmented by Marie Sidenius Zendt, will entertain.

Fazenda Picks Film Clothes

Louise Fazenda, who is now starting another comedy characterization for Warner's with "The Terror," with her usual meticulous care, has costumed herself in such manner that she strictly carries out the type of role and so carries all the comic values. Miss Fazenda is a medium, and her conception is said to be priceless.

With her love of prowling into odd places and her interest in all kinds of people, the actress has pigeon-holed in her memory a flock of seeresses as a starting point for the new creation. Entirely different from anything she has done before, Miss Fazenda will have plenty of opportunity to register her humor.

THE MAY CO.

It's Smart to Wear
Extra Hair

Additional hair pieces are used in most charming ways . . . to soften bobs.

French Wigs $35

French Transformations $17.50

Permanent Waving—$15

May Company experts have created a modern method that has revolutionized today's waving. Entire head, with shampoo and swirl finger wave.

Manicuring 50c

(Beauty Salon . . . Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENTS

VACATION-TIME DRESSES

200 SWAGGER FELTS

"Extraordinary" . . . exactly what you will say, too, when you see these lovely new felt hats. Really fashioned to sell for more . . . but presented at $5 to make Event No. 30 an outstanding one.

$5

Three distinctive styles in pastel, vivid and dark shades. One with little feather birds perched in front; another with eyelet-suede belt; a third with suede belt and buckle.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Women's Lightweight Silk
Ensemble Coats

Just the coat Madame welcomes for her Summer ensembles. Youthfully fashioned of crepe and satin, unlined except for one crepe-lined style. One of these coats at only $29.50 will complete a limitless number of vacation costumes. Black, grey, tan, blue . . . colors that combine well with one's own wardrobe.

$29.50

Smart coat fagoted . . . . sketched
Cape model; pleated edging—sketched
Satin coat faced in rich crepe side
Crepe model faced in its satin side
Lined coat with buttons at the cuff

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)

Every One a Summer Fashion Success! Proving that it's wise to be "thrifty" in June Event No. 29!

$25

Transparent Velvet Coats

They've created a furore in New York! The May Company feels fortunate in obtaining this collection for Los Angeles in The Misses' Shop. Smart three-quarter length for daytime and evening wear. Collarless or with small collars . . . dense, sheer, lustrous transparent velvet coats in black, blue, brown, rose, hippano tan and green. All are georgette lined to match.

(MISSES' SHOP—3rd Fl.)

Women's Georgette & Print
FROCKS

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Popular stars in The Women's Shop $29.50 collection! Re-orders that come to you Monday at $25, because of the June Thrift Events! Remember! Not reduced $29.50 frocks, but fresh, new Summer modes, that in every smart line, color, style are identical with models now selling at $29.50. You'll love a print crepe version of Chanel's frock with little bows . . a navy georgette over print or plain crepe . . vivid and printed chiffons . . . yes, even ensembles at this price. Tailored or dressy . . . frocks for every hour of a Summer or vacation time day.

$25

Flowered — Dotted — Plain
Larger-Size Chiffon Frocks

How they'll throng to The May Company for these frocks at $25! Sheer chiffons that spell youthful chic . . . printed designs revealing fashion rightness. Charmingly original . . . with uneven hemlines, soft velvet girdles and fluttering ties . . . ever-flattering modes. Navy and white . . . ultra-smart this season; femininity in soft pastels and new color combinations. Sizes for the short or tall figure 42½ to 52¼; 24½ to 30½.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S & LARGER-SIZE SHOPS—Third Floor)

Sportswomen!
Flannel Coats

Monday at The May Company's lowest price this season. Think how easily you can buy that extra one . . . or two or three of these at $15. One style with shawl collar, cuffs, belt . . . another with double-stitched. In those summer shades to coordinate with your vacation frocks:

Ivory	Grey
Green	Orchid
Navy	Maize
Twine	Copen
Red	Wood

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday-school ... for June 17 is, "The Crucifixion"—Mark xv, 16-47.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

When a person grows up to the ... of having formed the habit ... thinking things over, he is pretty ... to give thought to the way humanity beings have grouped themselves ... some allegiance or other. ... means that he ponders the big ... question, which concerns ... He sees small clusters who ... themselves "society," or the ... They. He sees others who ... themselves "the working ..." and these are greatly sub... Another major classification ... by races and by nationali... religions also create sharply ... groups.

... further into this theme, ... may find himself looking for ... allegiance. What is the ... which binds together the great... number of people? Straightway ... and leads to a hill outside the ... of an ancient oriental city, on ... stand three crosses; with ... and contemptuous crowds ... about, to witness the ex... of three condemned criminals. ... centers in the middle ... for He is a Personality whose ... has been long upon the lips of ... nation.

FORSAKEN, NOW FOLLOWED

... thinking through this question of what most unites mankind, ... average person confronts this ... of the ages. That lonely ... crowd, with two thieves for ... and a few weeping ... and one fearsome man the ... friends in sight, holds the ... who today has the greatest ... on earth. Forsaken, ... despised, maltreated—His ... a mere item of the daily pro... of Roman "justice" in an out... province of the empire—that ... One has become the great... of all leaders of human hearts. ... or emperor or conqueror ... as many adherents as that ... of Jewish hate and of Ro... prudence.

... is the master anomaly of ... The shameful cross itself, ... uttermost badge of ignoming, ... the world's dearest symbol. ... nations fly it upon their flags. ... the emblem of organized inter... benevolence. Beautiful ... wear it jeweled upon their ... It marks millions of graves ... token of hope. Upon myriads ... and domes it catches the ... glint of sunrise. Above mod... it flashes at night in elec... lights. Armies have followed it ... Martyrs have pressed it ... dying lips. A chorus, like ... sound of mighty waters, is ... singing.

... the Cross of Christ I glory.' ... all the classes and groups ... and allegiances of man... have been considered this ... remains true, that the Cruci... Christ has the greatest follow... of all; and the fellowship of His ... is the largest and most po... body in existence. He, lifted ... drawing all men unto Him. ... the supreme loyalty of hun... of millions of men, women ... children, who are to be found ... all the other lesser classifications ... it to the slain Savior, abides ... most meaningful fact of all ...

MADEMS OF DEVOTION

... us make no mistake here. ... Christ is still Lord of life. We ... best to look about us to see the ... of devotion that are of... to Him. Memory pictures for ... a group of ecstatic-faced Ro... Catholic nuns, in the Church ... Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, ... in rapt expectancy for the ... Friday services to begin. A ... intellectual woman in a ... mission seemed to be seeing ... beloved face to face. Dwight L. ..., standing on Little Round ... Northfield, opening his heart ... Jesus to a group of friends, ... a radiance such as Moses ... down from the Mount. A ... Quaker, in the Fourth Day ... for Worship at the Phila... Yearly Meeting, looked as ... who was holding communion ... Christ. A saintly Episcopal ... in Little Rock, Ark.; ... Ramabai, in India; Pastor ... in Korea—so mounts the long ... of remembered faces of those to ... Jesus was more real than the ... in their physical presence. ... may number the vast ... of those for whom has been ... the prayer.

ON THE CROSS-THRONE

... recalling a Cossack captain ... the Caucasus, amidst Russia's ... and the tottering of his ..., who so simply told me, the ... war correspondent, what ... meant to him: I think of ... in Rumania, spent in ... Marie's boudoir, surrounded ... crosses which she collects as ..., when the conversation ... into a discussion of the spir... significance of the world up... and I remember an evening ... in the garden of the Greek ... at Constantinople, in ... with the Patriarch, soon to be ..., and the expression of ... exaltation that came to his ... as I walked him inner peace ... his outer turmoil. Verily, ... of the triumphs of the ... leads far, and into realms ... and low.

... the sovereignty of the Savior ... hope for our day's despon... Learn and learning may fail ... right what is wrong with ... obedience to Christ ... will do what they will ... fear of force or pros... The shortest, sur... of the morass into ... has stumbled is to ... the light of the Cross. In ... Christ, the world comes to ... and peace. The way ... over Calvary's crest, ... the Son of God died ... might live.

ONE OF THE FIRST

... Milner, the Paramount ... who photographed Pola ... latest "Loves of an Actress," ... of the first photographers ... by Pathe for Pathe Week... was in 1913, and there ... but four news reel men in ... His was the official ... on the Giants-White ... game in that year.

LYON LIKES "TALKIES"

... Lyon is one screen actor who ... for the "talkies." Says ... the sealed chamber that ... the insidious there is no ... the director's "bawling me ... the scene, it will register."

EVENTS

SSES

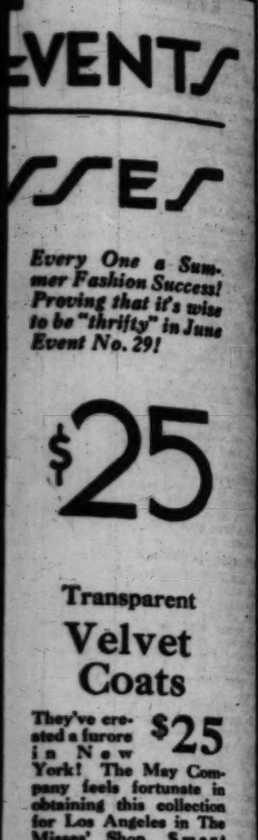
Every One a Summer Fashion Success! Proving that it's wise to be "thrifty" in June Event No. 29!

$25

Transparent Velvet Coats

They've created a furore in New York! The May Company feels fortunate in obtaining this collection for Los Angeles in The Misses' Shop. Smart three-quarter length for daytime and evening wear. Collarless or with small collars . . . these sheer, lustrous transparent velvet coats in black, blue, brown, rose, hispano tan and green. All are georgette lined to match.

(MISSES' SHOP—3rd Fl.)



Sportswomen! Flannel Coats

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Ivory	*Grey*
Green	*Orchid*
Navy	*Maize*
Twine	*Copen*
Red	*14-ft*

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for June 17 is, "The Crucifixion"—Mark xv, 16-47.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

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... further into this theme, ... find himself looking for ... elegiance. What is the ... kinds together the great- ... of people? Straightway ... hold to a hill outside the ... ancient oriental city, on ... three crosses; with ... licentiousness crowds ... feast, to witness the ex- ... of three condemned criminals ... center in the middle ... He is a Personality whose ... has long upon the lips of ...

HIM, NOW FOLLOWED

... through this question ... that must unless mankind, ... person confronts this ... of the ages. That lonely ... with two thieves for ... and a few weeping ... our fearsome man the ... in sight, holds the ... today has the greatest ... on earth. Forsaken, ... neglected, maltreated—His ... item of the daily pro- ... of Jesus "decline" in an out- ... of the empire—that ... has become the great- ... leaders of human hearts. ... emperor or conqueror ... many adherents as that ... Jewish hate and of Ro- ...

... bit master anomaly of ... shameful cross itself, ... badge of ignominy, ... world's dearest symbol. ... fly it upon their flags. ... emblem of organized inter- ... Beautiful ... is jeweled upon their ... It marks millions of graves ... of hope. Upon myriads ... and domes it catches the ... of sunrise. Above mod- ... flashes at night in elec- ... Krazys have pressed it ... their lips. A chorus, like ... of mighty waters, is ... singing.

... Cross of Christ I glory.' ... all the classes and groups ... and allegiances of man- ... been considered this ... remains true, that the Cruci- ... has the greatest follow- ... and the fellowship of His ... the largest and most po- ... in existence. He, lifted ... drawing all men unto Him. ... supreme loyalty of hun- ... millions of men, women ... who are to be found ... other lesser classifications ... in the risen Savior, abides ... most meaningful fact of all ...

HOURS OF DEVOTION

... is today no mistake here. ... is still Lord of life. We ... to look about us to see the ... of devotion that are of- ... in His Memory pictures for ... copy of ecstatic-faced Ro- ... nuns, in the Church ... Sepulchre in Jerusalem. ... a rapt expectancy for the ... Friday services to begin. A ... industrial woman in a ... remains seemed to be seeing ... face to face. Dwight L. ... standing on Little Round ... Istanbul, opening his heart ... Jesus to a group of friends. ... Mohican scout as Moses ... down from the Mount. A ... speaker in the Fourth Day ... for worship at the Phila- ... Yearly Meeting, looked as ... was holding communion ... A saintly Episcopal ... in Little Rock, Ark.; ... Bombal, in India; Pastor ... Borgo—so resumés the long ... several faces of those to ... Jesus was more real than the ... in their physical presence. ... may number the vast dem- ... of those for whom has been ... the prayer.

THE CROSS-THRONE

... recalling a Cossack captain ... Dostoevsky's Idiot. Russia's ... and the tattering of his ... as he deeply told me, the ... war correspondent, what ... meant to him: I think of ... lying in Rumania, spent in ... hovel's hostair, surrounded ... women which she collects as ... then, again the conversation ... into a discussion of the spir- ... influences of the world up- ... and I remember an evening ... the garden of the Greek ... at Constantinople, in ... the Patriarch, soon to be ... and the expression of ... radiation that came to his ... as I visited that inner peace ... of the outer turmoil. Verily, ... of the triumphs of the ... the far, and into realms ...

... majesty of the Savior ... love for our day's despair- ... and learning may fail ... and what is wrong with ... but confidence in Christ ... for He does make men ... will do what they will ... force or pros- ... The shortest, sur- ... of the morass into ... has stumbled is to ... light of the Cross. In ... the world comes to ... and peace. The way ... Calvary's crest, ... the Son of God died ... night live.

ONE OF THE FIRST

... picture, the Paramount ... photographed Pola ... "Love of an Actress," ... of the first photographers ... to Paris for Pathé Week- ... in 1910, and there ... real men in ... was the official ... Giants-White ... of that year.

NEW TERM "TALKIES"

... is one screen actor who ... the "talkies," says ... remember that ... money is no ... feeling me ... will explain."

SECOND WEEK! THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENTS

June Sale of China Features

Limoges China Sets

$65 is the usual price! $47.50

Thank our June Thrift Events for this opportunity! Fine imported French china—at little more than the most ordinary service usually costs! Conventional design in delicate blue; handles of half-mat gold. Delivered to you upon a small payment down—balance to be paid out of income.

English Sets Reg. $15.10. "The Carnival," orange and black on ivory ground. English semi-porcelain. $13.95

Coral Gables Usually $9.68. Ivory semi-porcelain service for six. Orange and black motif. Open stock. $6.75

Dinner Service Exceptional value even at regular price of $32.50! Bavarian china, Dresden design. 94 Pcs. $29.50

Cottage Sets Usually $7.05. Medium weight. American semi-porcelain attractively decorated. $5.25

Cottage Sets Worth $8. Nasturtium design on ivory semi-porcelain. Open stock. 32 pcs.—service for six. $4.75

Dinner Sets 94-pc. Service in appealing spray decoration. Delicate colorings. Purchasable on terms. $24.50

94-Pc. Service Usually $72.50. Smart "Newport" pattern, hexagon shape flat pieces. Easy terms. $59

Dinner Sets $45.00 Quality. Two narrow borders with gay medallions between. Gold handled pieces. Terms. $36.50

500 pcs.! Usual $1.75 Quality!

Colored Glassware

Event No. 32—Footed bowls for fruit and flowers—covered candy boxes—pastry trays—cake salvers—candlesticks (pair) in those soft green and rose tints so beloved of Home-makers! Lovely and practical wedding and shower gifts. *(CHINA—4th Fl.)* $1.29

Monday Only! This Large Box of

2½ lbs. Chocolates

Twenty-one varieties! Delicious nougats, caramels . . . the smooth, chewy kind . . . and cream centers that just melt in your mouth. All dipped in rich, dark chocolate and packed in a 2½-pound box. Every bit made in The May Company's own sunlit candy kitchen. And specially priced for Monday at $1. $1

(CANDY DEPT.—First Floor)

Bangor Linen Event

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Typical Values—These $7.95 Linen Dinner Sets $5.95

From Belfast they come! Directly in the wake of the May Company's own buyer, who spent weeks in Ireland—personally selecting these finest of linens for this greater Bangor Linen Event! These exquisite dinner sets are outstanding *but not isolated* examples of the wonderful savings that await you. 66x66-in. cloth, beautifully hemstitched; six 18-in. napkins.

Bangor Linen Cloths

$4.95 Quality! Crisp linen cloths for June brides! Neat floral patterns. 66x66-in. size. $3.95

Bangor Linen Sets

$8.95 Quality—you save $2.00! Fine imported linen; 66x66-in. cloth, six 20-in. napkins. $6.95

$9.95 Bangor Linen Sets, 66x86 in. cloth, 6 napkins $7.95

Double Damask Sets

Usually $15.00. Imported Bangor linen; beautifully patterned cloth, 70x90 in., and six 20-in. napkins. $11.95

$21.00 Double Damask Sets, 70x108-in. cloth, six 20-in. napkins $18.00

Tea Napkins, Set 4 Linen damask napkins for $1.00—and they're usually $4.95 the dozen! Hand hemstitched. 14x14. $1

6 Madeira Napkins Reg. $4.95 doz. Fine Irish linen, elaborately hand-embroidered and scalloped. 12x13 in. $1.95

$7.50 Madeira Napkins, 12x12 inch, dozen $5.95

Madeira Cloths

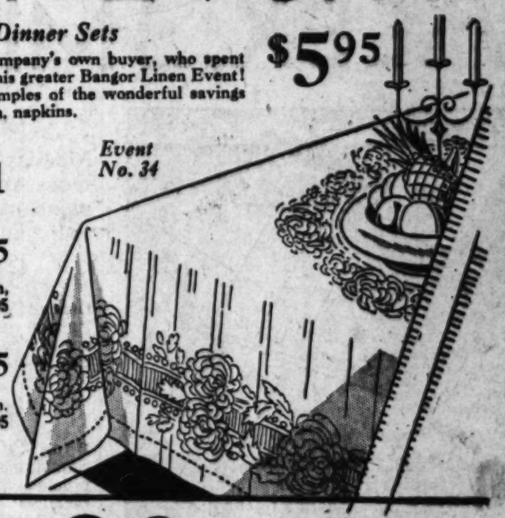
$3.95 Quality. Such acceptable gifts! Irish linen, hand-embroidered and scalloped. 35x35 in. $2.95

$6.50 Madeira Bridge Cloths, 45x45-in. size $4.95

$12.50 Double Damask Napkins, large dinner size, to match cloths, doz. $10

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Event No. 34

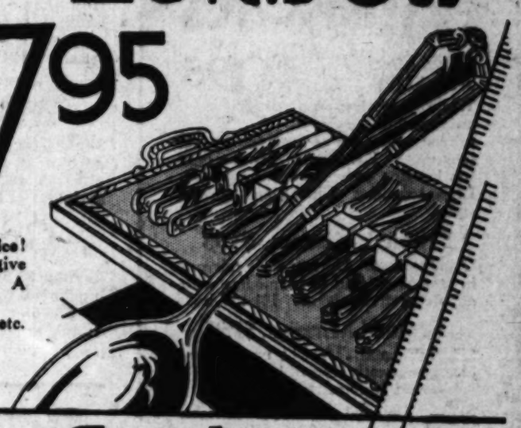


Wm. Rogers' 26 pc. Sets

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Dependable Plated Silver Flatware Warranted for 25 Years! Event No. 47 $7.95

Just imagine! A $12 set of flatware for those first days of housekeeping—at the unbelievably low cost of $7.95! Attractive Wentworth pattern—6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, sugar shell, butter knife. Complete with anti-tarnish flannel roll or removable buffet tray. Practical gift suggestions—welcome additions to one's own supply of finer flatware!



Silver Plated Hollowware $5.95

Opportunity! Impressive—decorative—handsome additions to any table service! Especially in demand for summer hospitalities, when silver platters and dishes give such a welcome suggestion of cool comfort! Border design; platinum finish. A good quality of silver plate. Each piece, $5.95.

Well and Tree Meat Platters — Gravy Boats with Trays — Fruit Compotes, etc.
Double Vegetable Dishes — Flower Centerpieces — Water Pitchers

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

2400 prs. Men's Socks

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Event No. 36! Outstanding Even in This Aggregation of Thrift Events! 55¢

75c and $1 Qualities—55c Monday! Real thrift news, Men—important to vacation smartness and comfort! Your opportunity to stock up for the season! Rayon mixtures, plain and mercerized lisles in a wealth of new patterns and color combinations. Full-fashioned or seamless. Sample lines and broken assortments re-grouped at a greatly lowered price—offered at savings of 20c and 45c the pair, right when savings count so much! Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot—conservative and daring patterns—colors to harmonize with newest summer suits and haberdashery.

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

For Long, Lazy Summer Hours!

Couch Hammocks

Tufted and padded mattress and backrest; extra large canopy scalloped or trimmed with fringe; enameled canopy stand. Canopy and backrest adjustable. Finest striped duck in three colors. Terms. $29.95

Couch Hammock Outfits, heavy striped duck, complete with stand and canopy $19.95
Porch and Garden Gliders, heavy striped duck, mattress and backrest, easy terms $29.95
Stockwell Couch Hammocks, striped duck, tufted mattress and backrest, terms $32.95

(The May Company—HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Monday Specials in Groceries

Pure Strained Honey, 5 lbs.	73c
Tea Garden Strawberry Preserves, No. 2 cans	39c
Colossal Ripe Olives, No. 1 can	39c
Ben Hur Coffee, 2-lb. can	94c
Ridgway's 5 o'Clock Tea, 1 lb.	76c
Welch's Grape Juice, qt. bottle	55c
75c Borden's Malted Milk, now	50c
Padre Wine Jelly, port-sherry	25c
Belgian Sardines in olive oil	10c
25c Ivory Soap Flakes, lge. pkg.	19c
Babbitt's Cleanser; 4 cans for	25c
Legs of Baby Lamb, lb.	38c
Freshly Dressed Broilers, 3 for	$1
Sunbeam Corn, No. 2 cans	14c
Serco Brand Peas, No. 2 cans	14c
Pasadena Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2½ can	14c
Fould's Macaroni, 3 pkgs.	25c
Fould's Spaghetti, Noodles, 3 pkgs.	25c
Boston Cream Pies, ea.	45c
Spinach, new pack, No. 2½ can	19c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Spend the Difference on Your Vacation!

Wardrobe Trunks

These trunks stand with the best — genuine "Likly" wardrobes made of hard vulcanized fiber. One-piece top; patent locking device; lined with water-proof fabricoid. $39.95

Vacation Hat Boxes, $2.85

Cobra-grain Dupont or black enameled duck lined with fancy cretonne. Black or brown binding. 9x18 in.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.

SECOND WEEK! – THE MAY COMPANY'S JUNE THRIFT EVENT

They're Here! Ready for YOU Monday! The Last Shipment of the Nationally Known

ALEX. SMITH & SONS' AUCTION RUGS

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Monday! New Event No. 43! Features 500 Venetian

MIRRORS

Very Special! Reg. $15.00 **$9.95**

While they last—unquestionably the finest mirror values we've seen for a long, long time! Handsome Venetian type for hanging over mantel or buffet. Etched designs. Oblong and upright styles.

Framed Mirrors, $3.95

Usually $5.00. Upright style mirrors in frames colored to harmonize with any decorative scheme. 14½x27-in.

Framed Mirrors, $7.95

$11.50 Values! Upright type. Beveled glass neatly framed in brown and gold-toned frames. Size 14x40-in.

$17.95 Colonial Mirrors, upright, etched designs, 17x39 in., $10.95.

$3.95 Framed Mirrors, diversified patterns and colors, 12x36-in., $2.95.

(MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

Bridge Lamps

Imagine it, just $2.75! Standards have curved or straight arm, finished in gold, with adjustable light socket. Square bases. The shades—of pleated paper; orchid, green and neutral colors. Cord and frame complete. **$2.75**

$5.95 Junior Lamps, $4.25

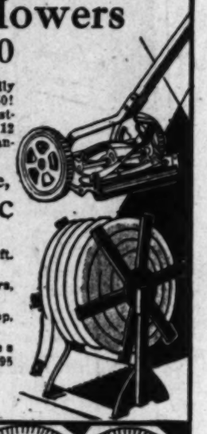
Desirable for the beach cottage or mountain cabin. Metal standard—parchmentized paper pleated shades.

$2.75

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers

Well known "King" lawn mowers—the kinds that usually sell for $10.50 and $11.50! Ball bearing; self-adjusting, self-sharpening. 12 and 14-inch sizes. Guaranteed. **$8.20**



13c Garden Hose, 9c

Black; corrugated, moulded, ⅝-in. size; non-kinking. Couplings included with 25 ft. or more.

$2.25 Curtain Stretchers, adjustable, $1.98

$1.30 O'Cedar Oil and Mop, special, 89c

$8.50 Outdoor Clothes Driers, 100 ft. line, $7.95

HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Also Other Leading Makes—to Bring Crowds to Event No. 4

Monday's the day! Action starts promptly at 9 sharp. The May Company purchased heavily at this famous Auction Sale. Bought in quantity lots for the six May Company stores. Monday—the LAST shipment arrives. FAIR WARNING: Only a limited quantity at each price. Those who came too late to buy in the previous shipment will be quick to secure their share.

Seamless Axminsters

Outstanding attraction of Alex. Smith & Sons' Auction Sale of rugs! Regularly $35. Every one new . . . perfect. At a crowd-bringing price. Size 9x12—be here early for yours! **$23.50**

"Carlton" Axminsters

Usually $42.50. Alex. Smith & Sons' Axminsters. You KNOW the quality! Be prompt. They'll be "snapped up" quickly. All seamless! Thick heavy pile. Size 9x12. Also 8.3x10.6 at $27.50. (Easy Terms.) **$28.50**

"Colonial" Velvet Rugs

How they'll sell! Imagine it. $47.50 Alex. Smith & Sons' Velvets at $29.95 Monday! All seamless. Beautiful new designs. Finished with fringed ends. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$29.95**

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Slight irregulars of $138 grade. Designs are the latest of the looms—woven with a thick, heavy pile. A size, 8.3x10.6, seldom found at such savings. (Easy Terms.) **$99.75**

Grade A Linoleum

Regular $2.70 sq. yd. Mill lengths averaging from 6 to 19 sq. yds. to go at half price at $1.35 sq. yd. Extra heavy quality. Hotel, apartment house and home owners take note. **$1.35** sq. yd.

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

"Yonkers" Axminsters

Usually $52.50. One of the best known Axminsters on the market. Alex. Smith & Sons'—made with deep, thick pile. Noted for long service. Newest designs. Extra special at $33.50. Size 9x12. Also 8.3x10.6 at $32.50. (Easy Terms.) **$33.50**

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Usually $140. Those rich, lustrous surfaced rugs of striking beauty. Offered in this feature selling greatly below the regular price. Fascinating designs and color harmonies. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$110**

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Slight irregulars of $120 grade! Rare opportunity! WORSTED Wiltons, remember—of a quality that will give exceptional service. Limited number. Size 8.3x10.6. **$74.75**

Velvet Carpet, Yd.

Usually $2.55. Welcome news for home furnishers. Firmly woven—a quality that will give splendid service. Popular heather shade. **$1.65**

$3.25 Heavy figured velvet carpet ..... $1.98 yd.
$3.50 Extra heavy velvet, taupe shade ..... $2.10 yd.
$4.50 Wilton velvet carpet, figured ..... $2.65 yd.

Small First Payment Secures Any of These Rugs

Delivery will be made in order received. The balance can be conveniently taken care of on the May Company Easy Payment Plan.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

200 ALL-MOHAIR SOFAS

Event No. 37—*Lawson and Tuxedo Types! Designed to Sell for $145*

Here is something exceptional, home-makers! The two fashion-correct types of sofas—the Lawson and the Tuxedo (sketched below) entered as a feature Monday in June Thrift Event at $99.75. Luxuriously comfortable—hair-filled—with soft, spring-filled cushions and backs. (The Lawsons have 3-section spring backs.)

$99.75

Each type is beautifully tailored—smart for the modern trend of interior furnishing. Made expressly for the May Company. Full webbed construction throughout. Covered entirely in fine quality figured Angora mohair. Rich green, blue, black, taupe and burgundy shades. Just 200—to be placed on sale Monday!

Chair to match $54.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

The Tuxedo sketched above. The Lawson is sketched at right.

Only a small amount down secures delivery.

DRAPERY DAMASK EVENT

Quality Usually $5.95. Feature Attraction for Thrift Event No. 33

Damasks of the "better type"—taken from our regular $5.95 line and reduced for this occasion! Damasks . . . the fashion-decreed drapery fabric for California homes. Beautiful heavy quality that gives a rich effect when hung. Fascinating self tones, two-tones and stripes suitable for living and dining room draperies. Also heavy enough to be used for furniture covering! **$3.95**

Monday! 50-in. Drapery Damask at $2.95

A quality usually $3.95. Beautiful colors and patterns that will give 'tone' to a room. Extra special.

54-in. Heavy Drapery Velour at $1.95

Extra heavy quality velour—usually $2.95. Rich, lustrous sheen. Full line of colors.

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains 95c Pr.

Just 250 pairs . . . and how they will sell! Full ruffles and tie-backs. White dots and figures.

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

2000 Yds. Modern Novelty Cretonne, 55c yd.

Usually 75c and $1 yard. New prints in modernistic and conventional designs. 36 inches wide.

1000 Yds. Figured Marquisette, 49c

Usually 65c. Fancy figured effects in red, blue, rose, yellow, etc. Launders splendidly.

Scotch Madras Curtains, $1.25 pr.

Several dainty patterns, smart cream shade. Unusually durable and attractive. Special!

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Special June Offer

Regal Cleaner Set

Combination June bride outfit that includes Regal Cleaner (Regal make) usually $32.75, ... set of attachments, usually $6 ... Robson Rochester Waffle Iron, usually $16. Outfit complete (ordinarily $55.75)—now $44.50. **$44.50**

Electric Cooker

Roast, bake and boil—5-qt. size. See Linen catalog. **$5.95**

Urn Sets

The well known Manning Bowman make. Urn — with sugar, creamer and tray to match. Equipped with safety fuse. Guaranteed. 7-cup size urn. **$21.75**

Fourth Floor)

"Summer Themes for Room Interiors"

—will be the theme treated next week in the Home Budget Bungalow located on the Fifth Floor. Come again fresh ideas and inspiration for all of us can go on lengthy vacations. But we can transform our homes into breezy, airy drapes, refreshing color and interesting groupings.

Are you running YOUR home on a "Budget System?" Ask about it. Individually-made budgets, a complimentary service.

(Home Budget Bungalow—Bill B. ... —Fifth Floor)

$20 Mahogany 8-Day

Gilbert Clocks

Among other famous clocks bearing May Company guarantee in a special Monday event—and reduced in time for wedding gifts. These with oval dial, hour and half hour strike, tambour shape. **$14.95**

$35 Chime Clocks, $27.50
New Haven Westminster make. Mahogany with quarter hour strike, on 4 rods.

$10.95 Chime Clocks, $8.95
Normandy clocks, with mahogany finish. Silver dial.

(CLOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Triple-Coated Polar White Enamelware

Home-makers save!—on first-quality well-known kitchen ware.

$2.50 Sieve Bottom, 8-qt. triple-coated, Polar white ... $1.98
$2.25 Sauce Pans, 6-qt. covered type ... $1.79
$1.95 Dish Pans, 10-qt. ... $1.59
The large round one ... $1.79
$2.85 Polar Coolwire at $1.95 ... $2.29
$2.50 The Kettle, ... $1.98
75c Sauce Pans, 1½-qt. ... 59c
$2.75 Pans at $2.19
3-qt. covered sauce ... $2.29
$2.50 Dish Pans, 12-qt. ... $1.98
$1.65 Pans, 4-qt. ... $1.29

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Street

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

EVENTS

Known

UGS!

Special June Offer
gal Cleaner Sets
bination bride $44.50
that in-
Regal Cleaner (Royal
usually $57.75 . . . set
chments, usually $6 . . .
Rochester Waffle Iron,
$16. Outfit complete-
arily $65.75)—now $44.50.

Electric Cookers
Roast, bake and boil—2-gal. size aluminum container. $5.95

Urn Sets
$21.75
Bowman
Urn — with so-
reamer and tray
atch. Equipped
afety fuse. Guar-
t. 7-cup size urn.
(Fourth Floor)

"Summer Themes for Room Interiors"
ll be the theme treated upon next
k in the Home Budget Bungalow,
ed on the Fifth Floor. Come . . .
fresh ideas and inspiration. Not
of us can go on lengthy vacations.
we can transform our homes with
y, airy drapes, refreshing colors
interesting groupings.
you running YOUR home on a
dget System?" Ask about it. Indi-
ally-made budgets, a complimentary
tice.
me Budget Bungalow—Hill St. Side
—Fifth Floor)

$20 Mahogany 8-Day
Gilbert Clocks
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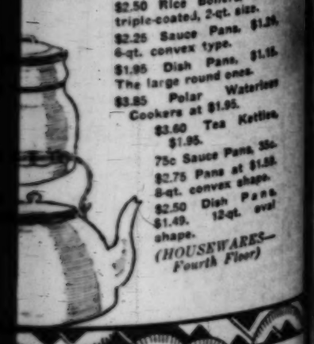
5 Chime Clocks, $27.50
Haven Westminster make. Mahogany,
quarter hour strike, on 4 rods.
.95 Chime Clocks, $8.95
andy clocks, with mahogany finish
r dial.
(CLOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Triple-Coated Polar
White Enamelware
e-makers save'—on first-quality wel-
n kitchen ware.
$2.50 Rice Boilers, $1.85, triple-coated, 2-qt. size.
$2.25 Sauce Pans, $1.25, 6-qt. convex type.
$1.95 Dish Pans, $1.15. The large round ones.
$3.85 Polar Waterless Cookers at $1.95.
$3.60 Tea Kettles, $1.95.
75c Sauce Pans, 35c.
$2.75 Pans at $1.85, 8-qt. convex shape.
$2.50 Dish Pans, $1.49, 12-qt. oval shape.
(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)



Patron's Garage,
Ninth and Hill Sts.
First Hour Parking Charge Refunded on Purchase of $1 or More

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928. IN THE VAN.

PROGRESSIVELY TIMED TRAFFIC SIGNALS RECOMMENDED FOR CITY

...TLINE ROAD ...ERS SCENERY

...y Drive Through Hills ... Panorama

... Island Visible on ... from Corona

... Linked to Beach ... New Highway

... the steep sides and ... the Santa Ana Moun- ... new Sky Line Drive, ..., offers a variety of ... rarely found within ... to sixteen miles. It ... and more direct route ... to Orange County Park ... cuts off many miles ... Circle City and Coast ... to San Diego.

... first cars to traverse ... drive I was opened was a ... Willys-Knight coach sent ... the establishment of J. ... & Co., Los Angeles ... California distributor of ... Willys-Knight cars.

... last been open for only ... when plans were per- ... its improvement and ... the work provided.

... 70 MOUNTAINS

... vantage points the eye ... great area of beautiful low- ... mountains stretching ... down back to the Sierras. ... that one might term an ... one of some of the finest ... and fruit growing land in ... California.

... at present it is only ten ... to most of the distance ... paved and is operated un- ... on the Corona side. ... month, the turns are ... and it is entirely safe ... if one uses ordinary driv- ... and does not try to estab- ... speeds.

... the Sky Line Drive ... down by way of Hadager ... into Corona. In the last- ... which is six miles from ... of Corona, the control ... straight up the moun- ...

... onward and up the steep ... ...ds in a series of grades ... ...mile. As one gets up ... ...s a wonderful panorama ... ...valleys spreads out. ... ...ly below connects the road ... ...every turn and rise new ... ...ing views are presented.

... IN VIEW

... highest point, named ... ...ining one can see Cata- ... ...and a broad expanse of ... ...on a clear day. Some of ... ...this can be seen, particu- ... ...the traveler is equipped ... ...glasses. On a clear night, ...aware, the lights of ... ...Southern California ... ...and seem can be seen from ... ...points on the drive, ...the peaceful Santa ... ...Valley on one side and ... ...can see 7000 acres of ... ...then the largest vine- ... ...in the world. The eye reaches ... ...Pool, San Gorgonio, San ... ...Pool and other high ... ...mountains.

... Ana Mountains are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Winding Through Hills Back of Corona Skyline Drive Offers Panoramic View

State Builds Span on Creek Near Redlands

REDLANDS, June 9. (Exclusive) Another big improvement in the Ocean-to-Ocean highway between Redlands and Colton is promised by the State Department in the rebuilding of the bridge across San Timoteo Creek.

This bridge is the only one on the road that has not been widened in the past year and it is so narrow that it has slowed up traffic. It will cost over $3000 to rebuild the bridge but the work will be done this summer, it is announced.

The big bridge across the Santa Ana River, rebuilt at a cost of about $70,000, was placed in service during the week. It is one of the finest bridges built in this county recently, an all-concrete and steel span, wide enough to take care of all future traffic.

The Warm Creek bridge, between Redlands and San Bernardino, which is being rebuilt, will not be ready for use for several weeks it is said. It is also to be a wide, modern bridge.

AIRWAY PLANE TESTED

Franklin W Hemingway, president of the Beacon Airways Inc., with Grant P. DuBois, general manager of the general offices at Fresno, and Lieut. Maurice Murphy, chief pilot, flew last week to San Diego to watch the completion and testing of the company's new trimotored, eight-place Prudden all-metal monoplane.

Fire Dangers in Cigarette Seen in Tests

How real is the danger of throwing away lighted cigarettes in the national forests at this season of the year is shown by a series of tests made by government officials, results of which have been received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Six popular brands of smokes were experimented upon and it was found that all of them burned steadily after once being lit until reduced to ashes. The slowest burning variety remained lit more than twenty-seven minutes, and the quickest to extinguish itself required more than nineteen minutes. Certain high-priced Turkish cigarettes required from thirty to thirty-three minutes to burn out.

It is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that with 19,000,000 acres of woodlands open for recreational purposes in this State, cigarette smokers should be especially careful when touring the national domain during the dry season.

TAHOE ROADS OPEN

Both the Placerville and Truckee roads to Lake Tahoe are now open and can be considered in good condition, although in the higher altitudes, where scraping has not yet been completed, there will be found an occasional rough stretch due to travel in wet weather, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SYSTEM CUTS AUTO WRECKS

Peak Accident Rate Reduced in Chicago Use

Dr. McClintock Suggests City Adopt Plan

Cars Move Faster if Timed Systematically

Accidents can be greatly reduced through the installation of a system for progressively timing traffic signals, according to engineering surveys obtained by the Traffic Commission from Chicago.

Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of the Traffic Commission, strongly urged their adoption in Los Angeles, after recording their results in the eastern city, where he has just completed a traffic survey.

TWO PEAK HOURS

Before Chicago installed its progressively timed signals, there was a heavy peak of accidents around 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and another at 1 o'clock. Since these timing devices were placed in service, the 5 o'clock peak has been almost eliminated, and the 1 o'clock peak has been greatly reduced.

In progressively timing signals, the existing devices are connected by cable to a central control station, where the operator sets the signals, so as to co-ordinate with others in the series. A motorist, driving along a boulevard at the speed for which the signals are set, will reach successive intersections at the "go" signal in each instance, thus eliminating signal delays.

RECOMMENDED HERE

The Traffic Commission has recommended that the city take steps, looking forward to the installation of these timing devices in the downtown district, and on a number of the main traffic arteries, such as Figueroa street, Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard.

At the present time a few signals in the downtown section are hooked up in one system, but with present apparatus, they cannot be timed progressively.

Signals in the outlying districts are entirely unconnected, and are operated individually by policemen, who have not the means of co-ordinating them with near-by signals. Consequently, the motorist reaches intersections at the "go" signals only by chance.

TWO MILES CEMENT ROAD WORK STARTS

Paving with cement concrete for a distance of two and one-quarter miles on Rosecrans avenue west from the city of Compton was started last week by J. L. McClain, contractor. The work is being done under the supervision of the Los Angeles county road department.

Rosecrans avenue is an east-west artery from Compton to the ocean at the north limits of Manhattan Beach. The work under the McClain contract will provide paving to the Los Angeles city shoe-string strip.

Domes of power
...e flashing performance

Note domed shape of combustion (H. C.) chamber above valves in Hupmobile engine. More power, greater smoothness are achieved through this development of the high-compression principle.

Century Eight Sedan, five-passenger coupe-equipped, $2025, f. o. b. factory

HUPMOBILE development of the high compression principle gives a startling new range of performance to the new Hupmobile Century Six and Eight. And the reason for the faster acceleration, greater smoothness and ample reserve power, is found in Hupmobile Co-ordination engine design. Drive any of the new Century Hupmobile models for an hour or a day. You will surely pronounce it as typical of the country's best in performance as in the readily apparent qualities of beauty and striking appearance.

...ish and equipment combinations, standard and custom on the Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1695 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays, 9 to 5
CHEEK-ROBBINS COMPANY
...ueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451

PILFERER REPLACES CAR THIEF

Articles Left in Machine Becoming Attraction to Sneak Thieves

While the automobile thief is finding it increasingly difficult to make away with cars, the sneak thief who pilfers from unguarded autos is growing bolder and more numerous, according to records of leading theft insurance companies. An investigation shows that unguarded automobiles in the business areas offer the best opportunity for the sneak thief. In the activity of business areas the thief has a better chance of impersonating the owner and boldly takes what he wants from the unguarded car while the public looks on in the belief that the thief is the owner.

During the coming months when motor vacations are in order, many articles will be carried in automobiles, and the Automobile Club of Southern California calls attention to the likelihood of motorists becoming victims of sneak thieves and losing valuable articles from their cars if they do not take extra precautions.

PARK TRIP COSTS VARY

Flivver or Limousine Tourist Can Find Suitable Prices in National Preserves

Flivver motorists or limousine owners can find accommodations to suit in touring to and in the national parks of the West. The highways are lined with camp grounds and bungalow auto camps as well as with fine hotels, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau, and in the national playgrounds accommodations are available to satisfy any tourist's purse.

While the highest type of hotel to live very cheaply. The prices facilities are found in the parks for the well-to-do visitor, the government also takes good care of the traveler who must spend modestly. All of the western national parks, which annually attract tens of thousands, have automobile tourist camp grounds, provided by the government. Light, running water, toilet facilities, firewood and in some cases shower baths, are available in these at no charge to the users. The traveler has only to set up his tepee, roll out his bed and build his camp fire.

DEMOCRATIC SPOTS

The national parks during the summer touring seasons are thoroughly democratic, for thousands of tourists who do not carry their own camping equipment annually find reasonable accommodations available for them in the area. The American plan prevails in the hotels of the various parks, and this plan of providing meals with lodging permits the visitors in the well-furnished adjoining camp cottages range from $4.50 to $5.50 in these cottages, and are considerably discounted for those staying by the week.

Many of the more popular public playgrounds at these wonder spots of America also have camp tent accommodations at even lower rates, reports the Auto Club. In the camp tents of Yellowstone the charges are 75 cents per day for one person, 50 cents each for two or more, and half rates for children under 8, with minimum charges for necessities that the visitor may need, such as blankets or mattress. A cabin in the tourist camp will cost but a trifle more.

CAMP TENTS, TOO

Rainier National Park has camp tents available for two people on the European plan at $1 per day, with complete equipment but without bedding, and $1.25 each for a room with bedding furnished. In California's Yosemite Park housekeeping accommodations can be had at rates

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TIOGA PASS DRIVEN IN FAST TIME

"Outdoor" Frankland Sets New Mark for His Annual Battle With Snow

Nearly three weeks earlier than last year, and for the ninth season, "Outdoor" Frankland, Buick road scout for the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, has piloted his car through the snow of Tioga Pass, 9948 feet above sea level—the first man to drive through the pass this year. The pass has been open since the 1st inst., but Frankland went through about a week before.

Besides negotiating the deep drifts much earlier than in any of his eight previous successful efforts to take the first automobile through the highest elevation in the State where it is possible to drive a car, Frankland also set up a new record in the elapsed time. He left Los Angeles at 9:15 a.m. May 24 with two companions and at 5 p.m. May 30, six days later, was back in the city. The total distance is 811 miles.

As in the past he drove a Buick. The snow was from a foot to a foot and a half deep and grades that, in the snow, were as 14

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

PACKARD
Used Cars
AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES

Most of the new car mileage
All of the new car distinction
Half of the new car cost.

A GOOD USED CAR BOUGHT FROM A RELIABLE DEALER IS A SOUND INVESTMENT IN SERVICE AND PLEASURE

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of RADIO CENTRAL SUPER STATION KFI

10th and Hope | Phone WEstmore 0331 | 22nd and Figueroa

CITIES PLAN MUNICIPAL AIR FIELD

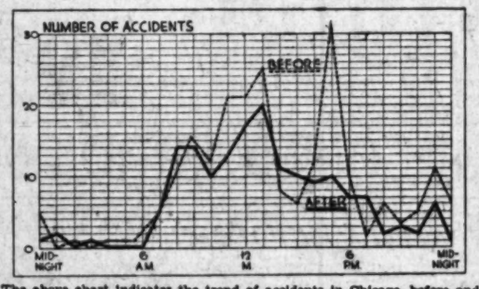
Ventura, Santa Paula and Oxnard Take Steps to Get Large Airport

Steps have been taken, according to H. P. Willfey, ex-marine pilot and manager of the Ventura Air Service airport, toward the establishment of a County Municipal Airport for the cities of Oxnard, Ventura and Santa Paula.

The present airport at Ventura, established since 1924, has a runway of 2500 feet, from which the planes take out over the ocean. The runway at the proposed airport would be three-quarters of a mile long into the wind and 2000 feet wide, avoiding the necessity of combatting a cross-wind.

Mr. Willfey reports that very little flying was done from the Ventura airport last month because of the ceiling being seldom more than 250 feet. Most of the flying from this port, he says, is cross-country work and rush calls by oil men of different parts of the State.

Signal System Reduces Accidents



The above chart indicates the trend of accidents in Chicago, before and after the installation of progressive timing signals. Through the virtual elimination of the evening rush-hour peak, the installation of the system has substantially reduced accidents.

How Are Your Brakes?

Are Your Brakes Dependable?

VACATION and mountain trips, to say nothing of the dangers of city traffic, call for dependable brakes. With our experience, equipment and quality brake linings we can solve your brake troubles.

FREE INSPECTION—CONTRACT PRICES
DAY or NIGHT

True Drum Brake Shop
842 So. Olive Street
Tel. VAndike 8014

Light Coupe First to Reach High Summit

A 1925 Star four coupe recently bucked the heavy and packed snow of the Sierras to gain the distinction of being the first automobile to reach Placerville summit on its own power this year.

According to a message received by "Pat" Patterson, proprietor of Southwest Durant Motors, from William Carmen, of the division of highways, driver and owner of the record-breaking Star, the run was made in the presence of witnesses and without any previous preparation.

Carmen, who has been stationed at Camp Pyramid, forty miles above Placerville, states that he drove his car over the summit at 8:10 Friday morning, May 4, previous to clearing the road for the official opening Saturday. At the start the roadway was covered with slightly frozen snow, which continually piled up under the car in such a manner as to throw out the clutch.

Despite the fender-deep snow and poor condition of the highway, the sturdy Star hammered its way to within a quarter of a mile of the summit without chains. This equipment was added and the remainder of the climb was accomplished with ease.

Here is Carmen's own account of the feat:

"I have been working for the Division of Highways and have been stationed at their Camp Pyramid, which is located forty miles above Placerville and ten miles south of the Echo summit.

"I had been taking my car to work several mornings and I decided that Friday morning was the opportune time to make the big try for the summit.

"Several pieces of State equipment had been towed over the snow with the Best "60" tractor, but up until Friday morning, none had gone over on their own power.

"Thursday night the snow had slightly frozen, and early Friday morning, accompanied by one of the other boys in the road-opening crew, I was able to get within a quarter of a mile of the top without chains, but had to put them on to make the last pitch just opposite the Echo Lake road. The only difficulty that I encountered was the snow piling up underneath the cross bar that the clutch and brake pedals are mounted on. This continuously threw out the clutch."

PAVEMENT FINISHED

Paving has been completed on Central avenue below Watts to forge the connecting link in the city with county paving south of Riverside-Redondo road, it has been announced. The last work to be completed was the section south of One Hundred and Seventh street, built by J. L. McClain, contractor, at a cost of $64,917.

TRAVEL HEAVY ON COAST

The Pacific highway, key connection between Vancouver, Can., and Tia Juana, Mex., coupling the entire Pacific Coast in a complete "concrete" unit, is the center of touring activity for the United States at the present time. One driver on a trip over its entire length counted license plates for forty-four States. Cars from Atlantic seaboard States were plentiful in this count.

Motor Cooling System Gains Air Support

Evidence of what engineers think of the air-cooling principle for gasoline engines, is seen in a recent statement made by W. A. Rodgers, advertising manager for an aero magazine. He states that of the 115 listed aircraft manufacturers in the United States, 75 are using air-cooled engines, according to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin Airman six in Southern California.

"Mr. Rogers, who is in direct touch with the airplane manufacturers all over America, declares that many others are falling in line steadily," said Mr. Hamlin. "He pointed out that although every manufacturer is designing his planes to accommodate air-cooled engines there is a shortage in the air-cooled type and many are obliged to temporarily content themselves with water-cooled power plants.

"He further asserted that if there were sufficient air-cooled engines available he is sure that American manufacturers would be using them 100 per cent. At present eleven of the twelve aircraft engine builders in the United States are building air-cooled engines.

"Franklin is the pioneer in air cooling and has developed it to a state of perfection for automobiles. Many of the Franklin principles are employed by the aircraft motor builders. It is understood that a foreign airplane engine builder is now designing an in-line air-cooled motor very much like the Franklin power plant. Engineers are watching this development with much interest as such a motor will greatly reduce the wind resistance of the present type of air-cooled airplane power plants.

"The light weight of both the automobile and airplane engines gives the use of extra power for useful load which means greater economy. Also there is an absence of water-cooling parts which greatly reduces the hazard of engine failure, particularly for the airplane."

EARLY SUMMER HELPS NORTH

The Northwest has been enjoying an early summer season and as a result motoring tourists have started the regular pilgrimage much earlier than usual. The highways are beginning to be crowded with cars piled high with camping equipment.

BODY HOISTED HIGHER

The Autocar Company, truck manufacturers or Ardmore, Pa., have just perfected a new rotary dump hoist mechanism which will raise the body to an angle of 60 deg., as compared with the 40-deg. angle which was formerly the maximum.

SKYLINE ROAD OFFERS TREAT

(Continued from First Page)

sparsely wooded, but in season wild flowers dot its slopes. There is considerable brush and grass on all sides and in the summer season smoking is taboo because the road lies within the confines of a national forest.

There is no water available at present and if one's automobile has a habit of overheating it would be a good plan to carry a canteen along. The grades for the most part are not steep but the climb is steady for about seven miles.

The Whippet walked right up the grade without boiling even though the day was warm and the driver never found it necessary to drop below second gear. Some of it was pulled in high. However, the Whippet is an unusually good mountain car and the Sky Line Drive did not give it anything like a test.

CURVING ROADWAY

Near the top of the mountain the control ends and the driver must use ordinary caution in dropping down the Orange county side. This part of the road, however, has many turnouts and wide curves and over much of the distance there is room to pass.

Soon after one leaves the top of the grade going toward the ocean several huge rocks loom up on a ridge near a sharp turn. The Whippet party noticed them to be of unusual formation and stopped to inspect them. What appears to be a giant boulder is really a great mass of small stones held together by a cement-like formation.

The road skirts the hillside, dropping gently down toward Black Star Canyon. It affords views of the rugged canyon's sides in the distance and close to the bottom enters a wooded area through which a stream flows. There, oaks and cottonwoods, many of fantastic shapes, lend grateful shade and in many places arch the roadway.

Finally it joins a wide smooth road three miles south of Orange County Park. At this point one may turn north to the park or south toward the ocean joining the State highway at El Toro.

FOREST SERVICE WORK

The Sky Line Drive was started more than a year ago was built by the United States Forest Service engineers. It was planned first as an aid to fighting fire but Corona people saw its value as a scenic highway and aided in its construction.

It cost approximately $20,000, half of which was paid by the government. Riverside county and public spirited citizens of Corona contributed the other half in equal amounts. Since the road has been opened to the public it was decided to widen it in many places and $2500 has been contributed for this work. Eventually it is expected to make the road much wider so that a control will not be needed.

Between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. cars can leave the Corona end of the control on the odd hours. An hour's time is given to reach the top. Coming down cars leave on the even hours. There are may places where a driver can stop and wait in case he is not able to make the control within the allotted time.

A trip over Corona's Sky Line Drive makes a delightful one day journey from Los Angeles and nearby points. One can leave Los Angeles via the Valley Boulevard, going to Corona by way of Pomona and Chino, then over the Sky Line Drive to near Orange County Park, returning to Los Angeles via Orange, Fullerton and Whittier.

Commander of Boat Praises Car's Qualities

"It's a good boat; I like it fine," says J. Thurber, commander of the U.S.S. Bear, famous Coast Guard vessel, when he speaks of the new Durant Star four coupe he purchased a month ago.

Thurber is proud of his new car and is a great booster for the Durant product. Thurber's Durant coupe is usually to be found at the dock ready for the commander's use. He uses it on all his land voyages, which are now quite numerous.

"The Durant answers the wheel in a fashion that would do credit to the best of ships and it is capable of many knots an hour with ease," states the veteran seaman.

The U.S.S. Bear, hero of more than two-score years of northern service, lies alongside a dock at Government Island in the Oakland estuary. A small crew under the supervision of Commander Thurber is overhauling and repainting the historic vessel.

He maintains the Bear is as staunch and strong today as it was fifty-five years ago when it was launched from a ship yard in Scotland. An inspection shows huge beams apparently as firm and stout as ever, a shining steam engine, the original; snug crew and officer quarters—a tight vessel, which, after making its last trip oftener than Sarah Bernhardt farewelled, has finally come to rest in the quiet waters alongside Government Island.

ASH FORK GETS JUNCTION

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Ash Fork is to regain her place as the fork of the road that leads from the Old Trails Highway southward to Prescott and Phoenix. On her petition, the State has agreed to spend $36,000 in changing the present branch road so as to start in Ash Fork and not about a mile eastward. A couple of miles of highway will need to be built.

Work on the Pacific highway over the Siskiyou Mountains has been progressing rapidly and many of the turns have been ironed out. The route is open at all times with only a few hundred feet of rough going to contend with.

ARIZONA CLUB TO SERVICE ROADS

PHOENIX, June 9. (Exclusive)—The Automobile Club of Arizona announces that it will place on the heaviest traveled sections of Arizona highways an official truck, equipped for handling small repair jobs and carrying a stock of standard-sized casings and tubes, as well as gasoline and oils, with water and air pressure. There also will be ambulance equipment for first-aid in accidents.

WIDER PAVING ON SAN PEDRO BEGINS

Construction of a wide, cement concrete roadway on San Pedro street from One Hundred and Fourteenth to One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street has been started, it was announced yesterday. The work is being done by George Oswald, contractor, and will cost $111,221. Heavy-duty pavement to a thickness of eight inches is being laid.

Upon completion of this contract, the cement concrete paving will be continuous between Manchester and One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, the other sections having been laid in 1925 and 1926.

One of the newest models in the victory six line, by Dodge Brothers, Inc., is the four-passenger coupe. It is extremely roomy and is proving popular.

COSTS FOR TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

as low as $ ... plan, or ... type of ... available at ... parks, Gen. Grant ... 411 and 464, ... for two people.

Very ... can thus be done ... of the great ... this fact is ... cross this ... each year, ... Club touring ... planning ... the parks. ... make reservations ... or hotel ... vance, for there is ... chance of ... there ... able room ...

KHJ

Annual VACATION Used Car Sale

210 CARS PRICES CUT

Inspect these samples

Cadillac	314	Brougham	
Cadillac	63	7 Sedan	
Buick	28	47 Sedan	
Marmon	27	Victoria	
Studebaker	27	Dictator	
Nash	27	Ad. 6 Victoria	
Dodge	27	Coupe	
Lincoln	26	Judkins Sed.	
Pierce-Arrow	33	Sedan	
Packard	26	6 Sedan	
Franklin	25	Sedan	
Hudson	25	Coach	

Don Lee
SEVENTH AT BIXEL
DUnkirk 1180.

Pico and Figueroa WEstmore

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

KFRC

SUNDAY MORNING.

DEALER IN NEW HOME THIS MONTH

Additional Line of Cars Will be Handled When in New Headquarters

Joe Cohen, general manager of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, has announced that Locomobile will move into its new home on the southwest corner of Figueroa and Hope streets sometime between the 15th inst. and July 1.

The new showrooms were leased last week and are undergoing alterations preparatory to Locomobile occupancy.

The Locomobile general manager further reports that at the new location the Locomobile Company of Southern California will handle the complete line of sixes and fours in connection with Locomobile mod-

Cohen is having his new showroom, one of the largest in the city, completely remodeled and redecorated. When the alterations are completed, the Locomobile Company of Southern California's home will be one of the showplaces of the community.

Among the features of the new home will be a completely equipped service shop. Service and parts for all Durant-made cars will be obtainable here.

The Locomobile Company of Southern California recently purchased the Locomobile franchise from the Locomobile Company of California, a factory branch. The general manager of the concern is the brother of the Hollywood Durant Motor Company, located in the Hollywood. It is backed by a group of Hollywood men, veterans in the automotive business.

Announcing the Beverly Auto
Complete Body and
Wrecks Repaired
Auto Painting, Trimming
Capable De
(Leave your car in morning
821 Beverly Bou
Phone OLympia 3602

Durant sales NOW greatest in Durant history

THIS is the Durant Emblem. It is carried on all Durant Silver Anniversary Sixes and on the world-famous DURANT-Star Four.

KAISER BROTHERS
Figueroa and Washington Sts.
KAISER BROTHERS
4043 S. Vermont

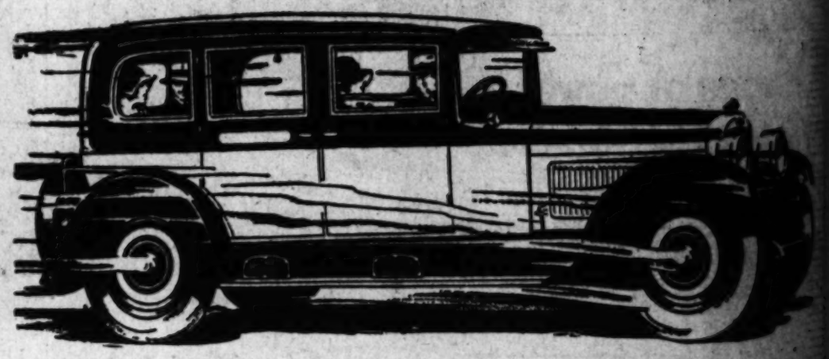
WESTERN MOTORS
4065 Whittier Blvd.
SOUTHWEST DURANT-STAR CO.
4272 S. Broadway

HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTORS
213 Stauson Avenue
HOLLYWOOD DURANT STAR MOTORS, Inc.
5810 Hollywood Blvd.

Alhambra—I. H. Crawford
Baldwin—Baldwin Garage
Bishop—H. V. Wilton
Bixby—McArthur & Hinkley
Colton—Wragg's Star Garage
Fontana—Forbes Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGraw
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Inglewood—E. A. Saimers
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simon Brothers
Long Beach—Wentworth Brothers
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—R. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Holdridge
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Riverside—E. G. Sutton
San Fernando—S. F. Beckwith
San Diego—Lord Motors
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Maine
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Monica—E. C. Lamkin
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Co.
South Pasadena—Edsard P. Dauplar & Son
Van Nuys—Johnson Super Service station
Ventura—Ventura Star Motor Co.
Whittier—Scott Brothers
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Zelzah—Zelzah Garage

B-715-S

NASH



Advanced Six Ambassador Sedan $2162
Delivered Here With Standard Equipment

Distinguished beauty characterizes the Advanced Six Ambassador Sedan, assuring it a pre-eminent place among the very smartest motor cars in America.

Rich color harmonies endow its patrician design with life; tasteful paneling marks it as a car apart.

At the rear is a finely made, large in-built steel trunk that adds an extra note of smartness to the body lines.

And under the hood the superlatively smooth and powerful Nash 7-bearing motor, rugged and enduring, yet sensitive to the slightest command at the throttle.

For those who instinctively choose the best in all they buy, the Nash Ambassador Sedan is a masterful expression of beauty and luxury.

With the removal of the Automobile Excise Tax this ultra-distinguished Nash model now sells for $2162, delivered here with standard equipment.

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Successor to TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona & Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Phone: WEstmore 1021

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3241 So. Figueroa St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4183 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL, 6012-17 Pasadena Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4054 S. Vermont Ave.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 9462 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 462 N. Rodeo Drive (Beverly Hills)
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3266 West Washington

COSTS FOR PARK TRIP VARIED

(Continued from First Page)

as low as $5 per week. Another plan, or $6.50 for two people. Another type of housekeeping tents is available at the Big Tree, Yosemite parks, Gen. Grant and Sequoia, $11 and $14, respectively, per week for two people.

Very reasonable accommodations can thus be found at practically all of the great public playgrounds, and this fact is helping to greatly increase the popularity of camping each year, according to the Auto Club touring bureau. Those planning summer tours to the parks, therefore, are urged to make reservations for camp sites or hotel accommodations well in advance, for those who take a chance of waiting until they arrive invariably find every available room taken.

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Announcing the Opening of the

Beverly Auto Body Works

Complete Body and Fender Service

Wrecks Repaired—Glass Replaced

Painting, Trimming, Tops, Seat Covers

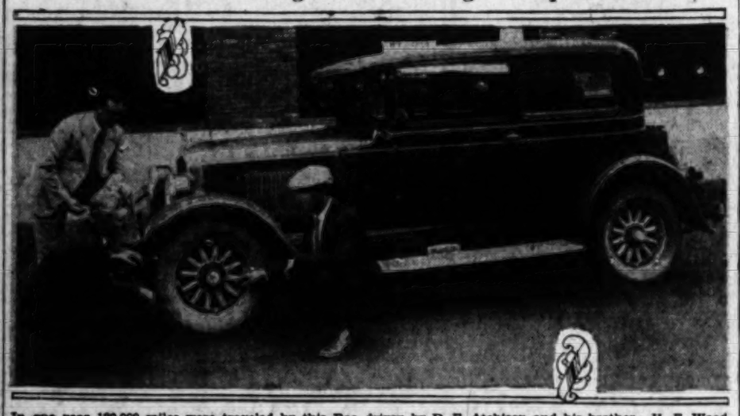
Capable Dependable

(Leave your car in morning—pick it up in the evening.)

121 Beverly Boulevard at Temple

Olympia 3602 *(Estimates cheerfully given.)*

Continuous Driving Piles Mileage on Speedometer



In one year 120,000 miles were traveled by this Reo driven by D. E. Atchison and his brother. H. E. Woodward is stooping, facing the car. The Atchison brothers are the other two in the picture.

ENGINEERS WILL HOLD SESSION AT AIR MEET

DETROIT, June 9. (Exclusive)—The Detroit Air-Olympics—now promise to mark a scientific milestone with the announcement that the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its annual aeronautical session concurrently with the Olympics.

Four major events are scheduled for the program that has been arranged by the Detroit Board of Commerce for the 30th inst. They are the National Air Tour, the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race, the National Model Airplane Contest, and an exhibition of glider flying. The A.S.M.E. Convention will hold its sessions June 28 to 30

CAR GETS TEN YEARS OF WORK IN TWELVE MONTHS

Giving a car the equivalent of ten years' usage in less than twelve months; driving nearly five times around the earth at speeds ranging from forty to fifty-five miles per hour; piling mileage on the speedometer at the rate of 650 miles per day with drivers alternating night and day; going constantly for three and a half months with the longest stop in this time an hour and a half to listen to the radio returns of a championship boxing bout—D. E. Atchison and his brother took delivery on June 6, 1927 of two Reo Flying Cloud broughams.

After putting 1500 miles on their cars, they drove back to the Reo factory at Lansing for a final check-over before starting the strenuous business of piling up mileage at so much per mile in testing United States tires.

APPROXIMATELY YEAR

In just two weeks less than a year one of the Atchison brothers arrived in Los Angeles with 120,000 miles on his car. The other brother had headed his Flying Cloud of Detroit to report to the tire company, and had about 117,000 miles to his credit.

Some of the things which Mr. Atchison reported about the 120,000-mile Flying Cloud were almost unbelievable, even to the Reo officials who heard his story. His car was still equipped with its original brake-lining. Its wheel bearings and main bearings had never been touched. Neither had the clutch, transmission or rear axle.

The original set of pistons which the car carried when it was delivered at the factory went 68,000 miles before they were replaced with new pistons and rings. The second set was put in without reboring the cylinder block and they ran 24,000 miles at the end of which time Mr. Atchison removed them, had the block rebored, and at 92,000 miles started on his third set of pistons.

AVERAGES 328 MILES

In order to drive 120,000 miles in a year's time, it is necessary to make a little more than 328 miles per day on an average. Atchison and a relief driver put the Flying Cloud over the road to the tune of 600 to 680 miles per day for three and a half months straight without once letting the motor cool off, or without stopping for anything except fuel and oil. There was only one exception during this three and one-half month period, and that was when the relief driver stopped an hour and a half to listen to the Dempsey-Tunney fight returns over the radio. Then the mileage was cut down and Atchison himself drove the car 312 to 350 miles per day, Sundays included.

The lowest gasoline mileage he obtained during this time was 15, and the highest 20.

HOT SPRINGS ROAD FAIR

The road from San Juan Capistrano to San Juan Hot Springs is in fair condition, there being but one stream crossing 7.6 miles out of San Juan Capistrano, which is easily passable, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Life Work of Tire Magnate Brings Praise

The story of Frank A. Seiberling, "Little Napoleon" of the rubber industry, power behind its throne during the last thirty years, and president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, was recounted here today by Larry P. Smith of the Smith All-Tread Tire Company, local distributors of Seiberling All-Tread tires. He gives further details of the report of Mr. Sieberling's comeback which appeared recently in the columns of this paper.

"In 1898," Mr. Smith declared, "Frank A. Seiberling, late to be known as the 'Little Napoleon' of the American rubber industry, borrowed $1500 and organized a company which he named after the man who invented the process of vulcanising rubber. Within twenty years this genius had created a $200,000,000 business. Its cargoes were on every sea. Its market was in every port.

"Then came the grim days of with tremendous commitments to support, received the full brunt of the shock.

"In fifteen hectic days of the post-war depression, Seiberling, 1921 market crisis, the work of a lifetime lay shattered at his feet. His personal fortune of $15,000,000 was wiped out, his business swept from under him, and his industry tottering.

"But at 65, he wasted no time in brooding or self-pity. He set to work and within a year after his disaster, had organized the Seiberling Rubber Company. Within twelve months he bought a factory and doubled its maximum output of tires.

"Today Seiberling once more is a commanding figure in the American rubber industry. His personal fortune has been retrieved. He has fought his way back to the summit."

MODEL PLANES IN AIR COMPETITION

DETROIT, June 9. (Exclusive)—Byrds, Chamberlins, Bitnsons of the coming generation—more than 500 model airplane makers who have proved their skill in contests from New York to Honolulu and from Minneapolis to New Orleans—will come to the Detroit Air-Olympics on June 29 to 30 to compete in the First National Meet of the Airplane Model League of America.

The contestants will be the pick of the 160,000 members of the national organization of air-minded youth created last fall by the American Boy Magazine. Members of any organization recognized by the National Aeronautic Association may enter. They will fly their models in indoor and outdoor events or display them in the scale model event in competition for 200 trophies and medals, and $3000 in cash prizes.

If

you want to save money and get

championship performance

buy a

Studebaker or Erskine

Now!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
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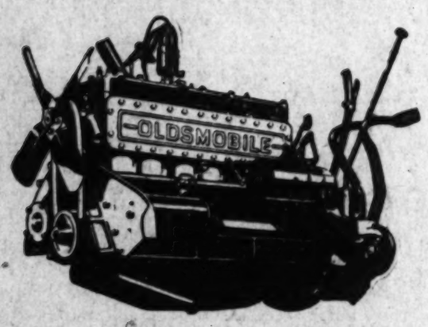
Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1625 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - 240 North Market St.

NEW HIGH COMPRESSION ENGINE



develops 55 H.P. without special fuel

High compression performance without the use of special fuels! Power generated in a smooth constant flow that has been compared to the steady, stageless pickup of an electric motor! Sparkling acceleration—power—speed for every emergency—high-speed steadiness—marked economy! These are the performance qualities that distinguish the new Oldsmobile.

This great new power plant represents years of work and over a million miles of testing on the part of Oldsmobile engineers. They introduced a cylinder head of special General Motors Research design that permits high compression with ordinary fuels. They ribbed the crankcase and cylinder block both horizontally and vertically to prevent distortion and maintain accurate, permanent bearing alignment.

They added those features of advanced engineering in a combination which automotive critics and engineers have pronounced fully two years ahead—such features as crankcase ventilation, controlled cooling, pressure lubrication, oil filter, air cleaner, fuel pump, full automatic spark and thermostatic charging control.

Then, to provide fine car performance to an even more marked degree, they devised a new method of rubber mounting for the engine—new methods of silencing the chassis and the interiors of the smart new Fisher bodies. Drive the new Oldsmobile once—and you will know why its brilliant performance has won thousands of buyers—why it is being enthusiastically proclaimed all over America as the Fine Car of Low Price.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN f. o. b. Lansing **$925**

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St. — LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington St. — L. A. JACKSON, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Frank K. Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Lauderman
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
HARRINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BURBANK—K. W. Osborne
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude N. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. L. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Ect
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—F. S. Hurley
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SANTA ANA—Hindley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Earl Krisher
TEMPLETON—E. B. Davis
VENTURA—Frank H. Watkins
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address: OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1340 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

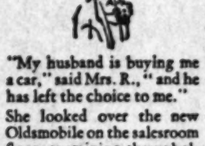
THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Mrs. R . . . chooses a new car

"My husband is buying me a car," said Mrs. R., "and he has left the choice to me."

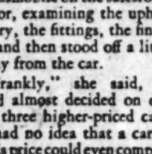
She looked over the new Oldsmobile on the salesroom floor, examining the upholstery, the fittings, the finish—and then stood off a little way from the car.

"Frankly," she said, "I had almost decided on one of three higher-priced cars. I had no idea that a car of this price could even compare with them. But you have exactly the same appointments and equipment; the upholstery and finish are every bit as good, and I really think your lines are better."



Then Mrs. R. drove the new Oldsmobile—throttling down to a walking pace in high where the traffic was thick, then swiftly taking the lead when openings appeared.

When we returned to the showroom Mrs. R. asked what gave Oldsmobile such handling ease and such performance—and showed keen interest when the new features of Oldsmobile design were explained.



"I see no reason for even considering the larger, more expensive cars," she said finally. "This Oldsmobile very evidently has the selfsame qualities—and in a far more convenient size for driving. I have never felt more confident in my ability to meet any driving situation than at the wheel of this Oldsmobile. I like its smart air and the splendid finish of everything. And in addition I have a number of uses for the several hundred dollars I'm saving."

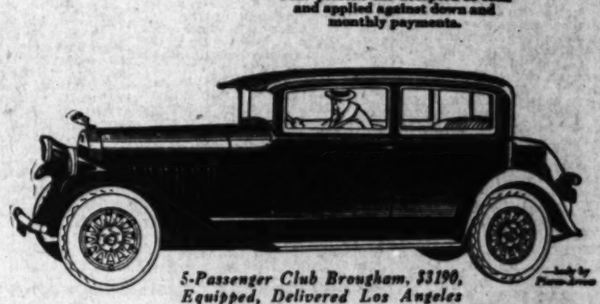
A phenomenal Value

Is this Special Offering by Pierce-Arrow:

$1065

DOWN

and moderate monthly payments. Your present car accepted as cash and applied against down and monthly payments.



5-Passenger Club Brougham, $3190, Equipped, Delivered Los Angeles

A thoroughbred automobile—with beauty and smartness and great distinction—with not an ounce of excess weight—with consequent ease of handling, flashing speed, and low maintenance cost.

The new Club Brougham has two-door beauty and four-door accessibility. It is finely upholstered and fitted—offering luxurious comfort for five passengers.

A feature is the chassis lubrication. All vital points are lubricated with the single pressure of a foot plunger.

The engine is by Pierce-Arrow.

Also, the Club Brougham comes in several choice color combinations.

Regular equipment includes: Houdaille Shock Absorbers (set of four). Trunk on rear. Six-ply balloon tires.

In brief, a brilliant, new Pierce-Arrow at an irresistible price.

PIERCE-ARROW

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.

Southern California Distributors

FIGUEROA AT 21st — WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Beaty, 1408 Chester Avenue — LONG BEACH—Henry W. Bodue, 1525 American Avenue — PASADENA—Hervas Motor Co., 257 W. Colorado Street — SAN DIEGO—Reynolds-McBrien Co., 1328 Columbia Street

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

— TIMES WANT ADS —

Five Cars—One Make—in This Los Angeles Family

The line-up for this illustration shows (left to right) Miss Aleta Bock, a daughter, driving a 1924 sport roadster; Perry P. Martter, nephew, driving a 1925 touring car; Mrs. George J. Bock, driving a 1926 eight-cylinder sedan; Bock, who drives a 1927 coupe, and his sister, Mrs. Macy V. Martter, with her 1928 Century coupe. This is believed to be the local Hupmobile record family.

NORMAL HALF YEAR SEEN

DETROIT, June 9. (Exclusive) As the automobile industry approaches the half-way mark manufacturers have virtually concluded that now new high production record will be hung up this year despite the prolonged demands being made on some of the leading factories. A normal amount of business for the first six months is now assured.

One of the outstanding features of the industry during the first five months of the year is that the greatest activity has been in the high and low-priced fields, the medium-class cars not reaping the harvest expected. The reason for this, apparently, is because less improvements and mechanical attainments have been added to cars in the medium-price field. It is understood, however, that more attention will be paid to this particular field during the months just ahead, and manufacturers will undoubtedly announce important, if not radical changes in their products for the 1929 market. It is confidently expected that whatever the changes may be they will, as usual, stimulate the interest of the buying public with the result that sales will be maintained at above the average level, although high and low-priced sales may show a decline.

PUBLIC TO GAIN

The taking over of Dodge interests by the Chrysler corporation continues the chief topic in automobile and financial circles, and in the opinion of a vast majority of leaders it will work out to the public's benefit.

Announcement that the complete Dodge line of cars will be continued and the dealers' organization will not be disrupted went with the announcement of the merger. This will give the corporation practically three distinct lines of cars from which motorists may make their choice in any price field—the Chrysler line, the recently announced De Soto line and the complete Dodge line.

By the acquisition of Dodge Brothers, Chrysler becomes a motor combination having a potential output in existing plants of approximately 1,000,000 cars annually. A new plant, 150 by 1600, for the manufacture of the recently announced Chrysler "62" is nearing completion in Detroit.

LIKE GENERAL MOTORS

The form of operation of the Chrysler corporation closely parallels General Motors in that all three of the above-named divisions will be strictly competitive, but with less overhead.

At the annual meeting of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., stockholders were informed that the company has made no money so far this year and that no dividend could be expected during the current year. Directors have considered the possibility of a stock split-up, according to W. R. Campbell, vice-president, but have postponed such action until operations were again on a profitable basis.

When production figures for May are all in and added, they will show only slight decline from the high production totals of March and April. Several individual makers expressed an easing off in output, but this was offset by increased production at the Ford plant, which showed a steady, but not large gain.

Employment in the automobile plants and accessories shops showed its usual weekly increase, 2043 names being added to the pay rolls. This placed the total at 259,074 and is 53,513 above that of one year ago. This number includes building-expansion workers, a figure that runs into the several thousands.

SOME MAKES GAIN

Among the automobile concerns that not only "held their own" throughout the month of May, but showed slight increases are the Hupp, Packard, Reo, Graham-Paige, Nash and Studebaker. Hupp, Packard and Chevrolet established new high records as did the Willys-Overland, with the Chevrolet total production well over the 140,000 mark.

Charles B. Hartner, general superintendent of the Fordson plant, tendered his resignation this week, effective immediately. Mr. Hartner confirmed the report and added that he had no further statement to make.

Mr. Hartner was one of the men who prepared the famous "999" which Henry Ford drove on the frozen surface of Lake St. Clair on January 12, 1904, and established a record for a mile in 39 4-5s. Mr. Hartner had been in the employ of the Ford company for twenty-six years.

Moon Motor Company of St. Louis has announced the 1929 standard roadster 6-72. This is a new line available in several models and a wide combination of colors.

FORD PLANTS OPEN

That the production of Ford cars is increasing is shown by the fact that assembly plants throughout the country are reopening or stepping up outputs. The Los Angeles plant will soon be on a fifty-car-per-day basis; the New Orleans plant is in production of 300 cars weekly; the Kearney, N. J., plant has nearly doubled its output during the month of May and the Des Moines, Iowa, and Denver, Colo., plants reopened this week.

American tourists who contemplate Canadian tours this year will find it no longer necessary to register their automobiles at points of entry. Claiming that registration takes more time, labor and expense than the results are worth, the Treasury Department has just issued such an order.

In the future all a motorist will be asked to do is to show his State registration card when returning from Canada.

Two-Passenger Body Type in Strong Demand

This year there is a decided trend toward the two-passenger automobile. They have been in greater demand perhaps than any other single body type among young men and women owners and business houses in every section of the country, states Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

He states that there has been a shortage of Falcon-Knight six coupes ever since they were placed on the market, only a few months ago, due to the demand being general. Most of the coupes received here, he pointed out, are delivered immediately before there is opportunity to place them in the show rooms.

"The new Falcon-Knight six coupe adheres to the Falcon policy of building a car that will give uninterrupted service for as long as ten years," declared Mr. Lord. "They are most staunchly constructed and powered with the smooth running, silent Knight sleeve-valve engine that develops forty-five brake horsepower.

"It has very quick acceleration, great power on hills as the energy flows smoothly and is unusually economical in operation. It has great riding comfort and the body is very roomy, a fact appreciated especially by traveling salesmen who are using this car in large numbers."

Coast Man to Boss Branches

A new method of handling motor car distribution, as far as factory branches are concerned, has been instituted by Peerless.

The Peerless Motor Company, a subsidiary of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, operates all branches. R. N. Mosher, who has been active in the automobile industry for the past twenty-three years, has been called from the Pacific Coast to take the position of general manager.

With Mosher's appointment, each Peerless branch becomes a unit that operates independently of the factory and each branch manager works on his own initiative with all the freedom of a distributor or dealer to determine his local policies.

Mosher started with the Olds Motor Works in 1905 serving consecutively as book-keeper, office manager, comptroller and Detroit branch manager. In 1917 he became general manager of the Michigan Olds Company. His Peerless experience dates from 1923 in which year he became manager of the Detroit Peerless branch. Prior to his present appointment, he was traveling representative for Peerless on the Pacific Coast.

DEALER APPOINTED

The Ambassador Airways, Inc., located at Clover Field, has been made sub-dealer for the Buhl Aircraft Corporation for its Airsedan.

One Family Having Five Autos Found

The motoring world has been treated to a good many impressions of two and three car families during the past two years, while the need for individual transportation has grown to unprecedented bounds. But four-car families are in the rara avis classification.

And so, when A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributor, unearthed a five-car family he declared that it was one of the outstanding groups not only in Los Angeles, but in California as well. Oddly enough, the five cars are in sequence of years from 1924 on, and are all in the immediate family of George J. Bock, 1250 South Gramercy Place.

The five Hupmobiles in the Bock family and their owners and drivers are as follows: Miss Aleta Bock, a daughter, drives a 1924 roadster; Mrs. George J. Bock, drives a 1926 eight-cylinder sedan; Bock himself drives a 1927 six-cylinder coupe; his sister, Mrs. Macy V. Martter, drives a new 1928 Century coupe; and her son, Perry Martter, completes the quintet with his 1925 touring car.

Bock is perhaps one of the most interesting automobile owners in Los Angeles, from the standpoint of the local Hupmobile distributor. Altogether he has owned seven Hupmobiles since 1915, including two of the company's most historic models, the old "32" and a model K touring car, which he drove over 120,000 miles in seven years time. As an excavating and paving contractor, he calls his motor car transportation one of the most valuable aids to his business.

Sale of Tires Sets Up Mark, Dealer Claims

Sales records have been smashed again by the new India tires, guaranteed 20,000 miles, according to Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., world's largest India tire dealers. Although the new India was announced last January 15, over forty-two carloads, the equivalent of about 42,000 tires, have been sold to date by this company. They claim that no other similar tire sales mark even approaches this showing of the new India.

"The new India tire, with its 20,000-mile guarantee is long past the experimental stage. Upon its announcement, skeptics said that no time could possibly be safely guaranteed for 20,000 miles in present-day traffic conditions. The India, however, has proven that it is possible. The popularity of the new India is evidenced by the tremendous sales records we are making every month. We need make no boasts about this new tire product, our customers are doing that for us, proving that every India user is an India salesman. The public's acceptance and hearty approval are recommendation enough for the new India, the tire that recognized and met the huge demand for a quality tire that could combine beauty and ruggedness, with excessive mileage," Mr. Price said.

YOSEMITE ROADS OPEN

Travel into Yosemite Valley is now following all of the roads which approach it from both sides. [illegible] Tioga Pass opened officially on the 1st inst., advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

USED-CAR SALE STARTS

Offering cars for vacation use at reductions in prices, the annual vacation-used car sale of the Don Lee organization is now under way, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor of Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

"Approximately 225 used cars varying in prices from several hundred dollars for the smaller cars to several thousand dollars for the finest creations of the industry are being offered," said Brown.

"This vacation sale will continue during the month of June with every car in stock offered as an unusual value in dependable transportation. Don Lee has been staging vacation sales in June for many years and the public long ago learned to appreciate the genuine bargains that are offered during this June sale.

"In order to give everyone an opportunity to inspect the cars on sale the main salesroom downtown and the Figueroa-street branch will both be open evenings and Sundays during the month. Persons interested in buying a good family car or perhaps a good motor car for a long vacation tour will find a wide variety to choose from.

"Don Lee's reputation for fair prices and fine values in used cars built up during a period of more than twenty years as a Cadillac-La Salle distributor in the State of California is definite assurance that every car offered during this annual sale is a fine buy in dependable transportation."

TORPEDO PLANES DONE

The first of the three Douglass O-2 H torpedo bombing planes ordered for assignment to the National Guard Air Unit at Houston, tex., took off from Clover Field last week, piloted by Maj. Walter Reid of the Army Air Corps, Houston.

REPORT ON ROAD GOOD

The road from Porterville to California Hot Springs is at present in fine condition. This highway is to be oiled in the very near future, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Special Truck Has Unusual Equipment

Los Angeles, one of the best equipped cities in the entire country in motor truck transportation, can also boast of one of the most unique pieces of trucking equipment owned by any municipality.

This truck, a Fageol 240, is owned by the Water Department and is one of forty-five Fageols in that department and one of nearly 150 trucks of a similar make owned by the city.

Judging from a description of this unit [illegible] ter, general Department's shop, this truck is water [illegible] It carries an compressor [illegible] cubic feet Jackson six [illegible] which can [illegible] water per [illegible] 110-volt [illegible]

DETOURS

Detours will be [illegible] time on the [illegible] between [illegible] majority of [illegible] paved and [illegible] culty, states the [illegible] the Automobile [illegible] California.

First Anniversary Week

June 10th to 17th

One Year of Progress:

On June 10, 1927, we acquired ownership control of this company.

On January 1, 1928, we introduced the completely new line of Graham-Paige motor cars which we returned to the industry to build.

Within three months of their introduction, this company enjoyed the greatest single month's business in its eighteen years' history.

Sales for the last three months exceeded those for the entire year of 1927.

To the public, which has made this progress possible, we express our gratitude and sincere appreciation.

One year ago, in our initial message, we said:

"The public expects motor car executives to keep abreast of the times and make their product constantly better. We shall earnestly strive to do so."

We believe you will find Graham-Paige motor cars abreast of the times—in engineering, in fine appearance and finish, and in ability to deliver genuine satisfaction.

You will find in the four-speed transmission (with standard gear shift) an engineering advance which results in distinctly improved performance at all speeds—a new motoring experience.

We invite you to ride in and drive a Graham-Paige and form your own conclusions as to the quality and substantial value of these new motor cars.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

You are cordially invited to attend the

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SHOWING

of

Graham-Paige Motor Cars

Special Display at Our Showroom—Special Demonstration Facilities

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa and 23rd Sts. WEstmore 3421

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 8700 Sunset Blvd.
ALTHOUSE & McFADDEN 1265 N. Vermont Ave.
CHARLES H. SHOCKNETH 3516 Whittier Blvd.
O'CONNELL & [illegible] 4216 So. [illegible]
E. R. BARNETT, Inc. 1826 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc. 189 W. Stauson Ave. Huntington Park
ROSCOE L. ANTHONY 225 N. Market St. Inglewood, Cal.
FRANK & HARRISON 6556 Washington Blvd. Culver City
GEO. CRUMRINE 4517 So. Vermont
FRANK C. BELLMAN 874 So. Western Ave.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 635 Wall St.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

GARDNER

EIGHT-IN-LINE
that distinctively different motor car

Step on it -- all day long! It is amazing the way the new 115-horsepower Gardner Eight-in-Line travels at top speed from sunrise to sunset without effort or strain -- and this goes for the driver too!

In Three Models

THE SALON SEDAN
"A Luxurious Mobile Lounge"
Fully equipped, its "Fashion Park" appointments give it a niche of its own in the Hall of Automotive Artistry.... $2595

THE TROJAN ROADSTER
"War Horse of the Boulevards"
Named in tribute to a spirit that recognized no conqueror; fully equipped, including 6 wire wheels, 2 resting in sweeping Hellenic fenders; speed of 95 miles an hour..... $2750

EL CAMINO CABRIOLET
"Mistress of the King's Highway"
Fully equipped with 6 wire wheels, 2 in fan fenders; upholstered in "Madrid Suede," doors inlaid with "Seville Walnut," and dashboard heavily etched in "Toledo Bronze"..... $3200

Powered by
GARDNER'S *LYCOMING* MOTOR
(All prices delivered here)

HARRY SPERL MOTORS CO.
SPERL SQUARE
Figueroa at Venice Blvd. -- WEstmore 2321
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

The new Gardner 96, a modern 115-horsepower Eight-in-Line, is more than America's most powerful stock car--it is also one of the most luxurious motor cars on the road today.

BETTER FUEL FORECAST MADE

Chemical Society Report Says Improvement Due

Gasoline to Be Adapted to Motor Design

Refiners Strive to Improve Quality of Product

Gasoline will be sold upon its merits as a motor fuel even more than motor cars will be sold upon their merits as motor cars George Granger Brown, professor of chemical engineering in the University of Michigan, declares in a forecast of "The Gasoline of Tomorrow," made public by the American Chemical Society.

Motor cars, he says must possess [illegible] to satisfy the increasing number of women buyers, while fuel [illegible] simply placed in the tank and consumed without being seen.

Prof. Brown gives the results of a careful study of present tendencies in the petroleum and the automobile industries, pointing out the influence of motor-car design upon the qualities of motor fuel.

"The attitude of refiners, he asserts, is changing, and they are no longer shifting the problem to manufacturers, the introduction of tetraethyl lead marking a turning point.

THREE PERIODS OF FUEL

"The relation between these two industries may be divided into three periods," Prof. Brown states. "The first period, from about 1900 to 1910, covers the rapid development of motor cars during the first years of which the fuel, gasoline, was considered essentially a by-product or waste product of the petroleum industry.

"The second period begins with the World War, in which it became necessary for the refiners to convert into the crude oil in order to supply the large demand of the flying forces for aviation and motor fuel, making gasoline at least temporarily the major petroleum product.

"This sudden and marked change in the quality of gasoline, at least in its one outstanding property of volatility, forced the motor-car manufacturers to make certain important changes in the construction of their motors in order to utilize satisfactorily this low volatility fuel.

"The last period begins with the introduction of ethyl gasoline in 1923, which indicates the beginning of a period in which the refiners and the producers of motor fuel are making a conscientious effort to improve the qualities of their fuel and to adapt the fuel to fit the needs of the motor.

ADAPTED TO MOTOR

"Perhaps all of the refiners have not yet fully awakened, but the number which still considers [illegible] simply a problem of the motor-car manufacturer to produce a car or motor that will handle any fuel the refiners may choose to market is rapidly diminishing.

"Due to the law of self-preservation the refiners are rapidly recognizing the necessity of marketing a fuel that is adapted to the motor in use."

As the present tendency in motor fuel is definitely to place emphasis upon those properties which determine superior engine performance, says Prof. Brown, who is director of research of the Natural Gasoline Association of America, it seems likely that the motor fuel for the immediate future will be marketed upon the basis of performability and that those characteristics which indicate superior motor or engine performance will be those characteristics demanded in a motor fuel.

ARIZONA TO SPEND $5,000,000 ON ROADS

PHOENIX, June 9. (Exclusive)—At least $5,000,000 will be spent by the State Highway Commission on Arizona roads during the coming fiscal year, according to official announcement. About $1,500,000 of this sum will come from the Federal government. There also will be utilization of special legislative appropriations, including those for the Parker-Blythe highway, Kingman-Springerville Road, Lee's Ferry Bridge across the Upper Grand Canyon, etc. The State department have been somewhat shy of funds till creation of a road commission by the last Legislature and many highways will need surfacing and other repairs. One large job now under way is paving by the Federal Indian Bureau, in the building of a road around the new San Carlos Lake above the Coolidge Dam. Several hundred men may be employed within the next few months.

OWENS VALLEY TRIP MADE ON GOOD ROAD

Motorists contemplating a visit to the Owens Valley section, as well as the lakes lying in the Sierras between the valley and Mono Lake, will find that very good conditions now prevail throughout. Practically all roads are open and construction activities are in full swing, across the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BUICK

Look for Service Stations With This

Specially Authorized on Strict Lines

Expert in Every

These Authorized Buick Service Stations are equipped to give motor car to [illegible]

[illegible] A. Bruce, Inglewood Blvd. [illegible]
[illegible] Motor Service, [illegible] So. Central Ave. [illegible]
[illegible] & Hamilton, [illegible] Alameda St. [illegible]
[illegible] Garage, [illegible] W. 16th St. [illegible]
[illegible] Engine Co., [illegible] Figueroa St. [illegible]
[illegible] Garage, [illegible] Beverly Boulevard [illegible]
[illegible] Motor Co., [illegible] W. Washington St. [illegible]
[illegible] Park Garage, [illegible] Los Feliz Blvd. [illegible]
[illegible] Garage, [illegible] Vermont Ave. [illegible]
[illegible] Garage, [illegible] Vermont Ave. [illegible]

Genuine Buick Parts

unit furnished by F. M. Van Dusen, general foreman of the water Department's ... shop, this truck is ... water department ... It carries an ... compressor with a ... cubic feet per minute, a ... Jackson six inch centrifugal ... which can throw 1400 gallons of water per minute, and a ... 110-volt Kohler electric ...

DETOURS ON FOOTHILL

Detours will be necessary for ... time on the Foothill ... between Monrovia and Azusa. ... majority of these, however, will be paved and offer but very little difficulty, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Week

17th

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industry to build.
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H. B. Graham
H. B. Graham
A. Graham

NG

Facilities
Y
3421

O'CONNELL & ENGLE
4216 So. Broadway

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
435 Wall St.

AIGE

Gardner 95,
horsepower
is more than
st powerful
also one of
rious motor
road today.

SUNDAY MORNING.

BETTER FUEL FORECAST MADE

Chemical Society Report Says Improvement Due

Leading to Be Adapted to Motor Design

Refiners Strive to Improve Quality of Product

...ine will be sold upon its ... as a motor fuel even more ... motor cars will be sold upon ... merits as motor cars George ... Brown, professor of chemi... engineering in the University of ..., declares in a forecast of ... Gasoline of Tomorrow," made ... by the American Chemical ...

...ine, he says must possess ... to satisfy the increasing num... motor-buyers, while fuel is ... placed in the tank and con... without being seen.

...Brown gives the results of ... careful study of present tendencies ... the petroleum and the auto... industries, pointing out the ... of motor-car design upon ... qualities of motor fuel.

...The attitude of refiners, he as..., is changing, and they are no ... shirking the problem to ...wever, the introduction of ...ethyl fuel marking a turning ...

THREE PERIODS OF FUEL

"The relation between these two ...ustries may be divided into three ...iods," Prof. Brown states. "The ...st period, from about 1900 to 1916, ...w the rapid development of ... gas during the first years ... this fuel, gasoline, was ...garded essentially a by-product ... a waste product of the petroleum ...

"The second period begins with the ...rld War, in which it became ...cessary for the refiners to cut ...ep into the crude oil in order ...satisfy the large demand of the ...ilitary forces for aviation and ...otor fuel, making gasoline at least ...porarily the major petroleum ...duct.

"The sudden and marked change ...n the quality of gasoline, at least ...s one outstanding property, ...ality, forced the motor-car ...anufacturers to make certain im...portant changes in the construction ...f their motors in order to utilize ...satisfactorily this low volatile fuel.

"The last period begins with the ...troduction of ethyl gasoline in ...1, which indicates the beginning ...f a period in which the refiners ...nd the producers of motor fuel are ...making a conscientious effort to im...prove the qualities of their fuel and ...to adapt the fuel to fit the needs of ...its motor.

ADAPTED TO MOTOR

"Perhaps all of the refiners have ...not yet fully awakened, but the ...latter which still considers it ...only a problem of the motor-car ...engineers to produce a car or ...motor that will handle any fuel ...the refiners may choose to ...send is rapidly diminishing.

"Due to the law of self-preserva...tion the refiners are rapidly recog...nizing the necessity of marketing a ...fuel that is adapted to the motor ...for which it was."

...The present tendency in motor ...fuel is definitely to place emphasis ...on those properties which deter...mine superior engine performance, ...says Prof. Brown, who is director of ...research of the National Gasoline ...Association of America. It seems ...likely that the motor fuel for the ...immediate future will be marketed ...on the basis of performability, ...and that those characteristics which ...make superior motor or engine ...performance will be those charac...teristics demanded in a motor fuel.

ARIZONA TO SPEND $5,000,000 ON ROADS

PHOENIX, June 9. (Exclusive)—...At least $5,000,000 will be spent by ...the State Highway Commission on ...Arizona roads during the coming ...fiscal year, according to official an...nouncement. About $1,500,000 of the ...total will come from the Federal ...government. There also will be utili...zation of special legislative appro...priations, including those for the ...Apache Trail-Globe highway, Rice-...Winkelman Road, Lee's Ferry ...road across the Upper Grand ...Canyon, etc. The State depart...ment has been somewhat shy of ...road construction of a road com...pleted by the last Legislature, ...many highways will need sur...facing and other repairs. One large ...project under way is paid for ...largely by the Federal Indian Bu...reau, the building of a road ...around the new San Carlos Lake, ...behind the Coolidge Dam. Several ...hundred men may be employed ...during the next few months.

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BUICK OWNERS

Look for Service Stations With This

Blue and White Authorized Sign

Specially Authorized and Operated on Strict Lines of Factory Service!

Expert in Every Phase of Buick Work

Your Authorized Buick Service Stations will maintain your motor car to *factory specifications:*

W. S. Lengfellow			
1701 S. Hope St.	PE. 2933	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co.	WE. 5560
5015 Pasadena Ave.			GA. 0213
Hollywood—Howard Motor Co.			
6187 Hollywood Blvd.	HE. 4405		GR. 8181
Hollywood—Michener Garage			
1634 Hudson Ave.	TR. 8704		GR. 2578
Hollywood—Fred E. Winnett			
6446 Carlton Way	WE. 0401		HE. 8061
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co.			
5701 Pacific Blvd.	WE. 0845		DE. 2103
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co.			
823 S. Market	WE. 4845		TH. 8311
Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Knauffer			
238 N. Canon Drive	BR. 2139		OX. 6112
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co.			
1265 E. Colorado			GA. 8839

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat Rate Prices!

Five-Passenger Coupe Among New Cars Showing

New intimate five-passenger Sterns-Knight 6-80 coupe. Miss Betty Burton is shown with the car.

Federal Aid Assures Road Development

Motorists may look forward to a continued improvement and enlargement of their touring season through the recent Federal aid appropriations, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The last Congress provided $75,000,000 annually for highway building in each of the fiscal years of 1930 and 1931. In addition to this, and of special interest to motorists of California, are the additional appropriations carrying $7,500,000 for the two years for building forest roads and trails.

Past records show that for each mile of road building by the States with Federal aid co-operation, there are nearly two miles of additional roads constructed by the States without Federal aid. This means that total appropriations of $165,000,000 by the government for road building in the next two years will bring nearly twice this sum from the various States in highways of their own, thus adding materially to the 600,000 miles of improved highways already existing in the United States.

Safety Built in Car Body

Safety is one of the outstanding features of the Model A Ford bodies which are largely constructed of steel. Wood is used as filler in the sills where it serves to prevent the development of body noises in this quarter, declares a member of the Los Angeles Ford Dealers' Association. Also there is some wood in the framework of the soft roofs of the inclosed cars and it is used for strips to which the interior trim is attached.

"This means that every car has a complete protective armour of steel. Every care has been taken to eliminate the development of body noises. Panels and frame sections are riveted and welded together before assembly into the complete body wherever there is a chance of body weave developing when running over uneven roads. In the final assembly of the larger body units antisqueak material is used between bolted sections. Doors are heavily constructed and are welded to give them greater rigidity."

PARACHUTE INVENTED TO DELIVER FREIGHT

A parachute has recently been invented and successfully tested at the San Gabriel Valley Airport, designed to deliver packages and mail from the air. This chute establishes no drift, but drops straight as a plumb-bob from the plane to spot of delivery.

This parachute, consisting of three graduating chutes, was dropped from an altitude of 1500 feet with a fifty-pound test bag and one dozen eggs and landed within eight feet of the mark, with not one egg being broken.

"Hitting the mark," says the inventor, "depends upon the accuracy of the pilot to judge when he is directly over it."

CARBURETION VITAL TO MOTOR OF CAR

Correct carburetion plays a vital part in the operation of today's automobile. More speed, power and economy are being built into cars by the manufacturers, carburetion is also constantly being improved.

According to Roy Evans, distributor for Ball & Ball carburetors, "The motorist who makes it a practice to periodically have his car inspected, is not only insuring himself against minor motoring troubles but is getting greater pleasure and satisfaction out of his automobile investment. Many times a small adjustment is all that is needed to correct what otherwise, if neglected, might develop into more serious trouble."

Intimacy in Five-Passenger Coupe Features

Many persons like an intimate motor car where they can talk in ordinary voice and have all the comforts of the drawing-room at home. Women are especially fond of this type of automobile, particularly when it combines smartness and beauty with its other features, declares L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight in California.

One of these intimate fine cars is the new Stearns-Knight six-eight, five-passenger coupe which has just appeared here. It has two separate chair seats, large and very comfortable in front and a very large rear seat with a capacity of three, he stated.

"The five-passenger coupe allows the passengers and driver to sit close together, although there is ample room for moving about and stretching out," explained Mr. Starr. "The wonderful Knight sleeve-valve engine operates silently and conversation can be carried on in low voice with every word distinctly heard. There is no noise or rumble in this body and its fittings are most luxurious and beautiful.

"The exterior finish of the lower body is a beautiful shade of blue while the upper structure and fenders are done in black. The wheels are colored to match the blue lower body. This combination is both dignified and smart."

Reflector, Lens Aid Lighting of Automobile

With the development of the parabolic reflector and ribbed lens combination, illumination for motor cars has been raised to a new level of efficiency, says Jim Shirreffs, president of the S. & M. Lamp Company, of Los Angeles, manufacturers of S. & M. auxiliary lamps and spotlights.

"America's finest motor cars, including the Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Cadillac, Lincoln and many others, have adopted the parabolic reflector and ribbed lens for standard headlamp equipment because they have found it much more effective than the configurated reflector," says Shirreffs. "The S. & M. Lamp Company joins with the leading motor car manufacturers in this trend toward better road illumination and we are now equipping the S. & M. auxiliary light with the new combination. S. & M. auxiliary lights formerly used the configurated reflector, but exhaustive tests, both in the laboratory and on the highway, have proven conclusively that there is considerable light loss caused by the distortion of the surface of the reflector, and these lost rays often cause annoying glare. Various means have been employed to counteract these rays of light, but without avail. Now with the parabolic reflector and ribbed lens, scientifically correct illumination is provided."

Truck Finds Various Uses

Popularity of the new Pierce-Arrow commercial car, the Fleet-Arrow Wagon, is shown by the widely diversified industries that are already using it, according to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow products.

This is because the Fleet-Arrow Wagon is fast, sturdy and carries a full two-ton load, he points out. It is a unit that can be employed to great advantage in many kinds of business.

"Among the concerns using the Fleet-Arrow Wagon at this time are department stores, retail and wholesale grocers, milk dealers, foundries, wholesale paper houses, fish merchants, furniture manufacturers and dealers, fuel and ice companies, oil producers, plumbing supply houses and in fact practically all business enterprises where fast, dependable transportation is necessary," said Mr. Bush."

PETERS NAMED FOR EXPORT SALES POST

Announcement is made by H. M. Salisbury, export sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, of the appointment of A. C. Peters as export sales promotion manager. Previous to joining the Nash organization, Mr. Peters was associated for thirteen years with Packard, during the last six years devoting his entire efforts to automobile merchandising in the export field.

His experience is richly diversified and embraces more than 300,000 miles of extensive travel and dealer contact in more than forty-seven countries.

The addition of Mr. Peters to the export staff of the Nash Motors Company comes at a time when that company is inaugurating a policy of export expansion to eclipse existing selling records which, month after month, have established the greatest export sales in Nash history, according to factory records made public.

Globe Girdler Purchaser of New Car Here

Col. Linton Wells, globe girdler, writer and soldier of fortune who holds the record for circling the globe in twenty-eight days, fourteen hours and thirty-six minutes, naturally likes speed. So when he came to choosing a new automobile he purchased an Auburn 115 speedster here, announces Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor. Col. Wells took delivery of the car last week and it is the third Auburn he has owned. He still has an Auburn sedan which he drove here from the East.

Col. Wells came here to do some stories which will be filmed. He declared he selected the Auburn speedster "because it has all the speed anybody will ever care to use on the road and a lot in reserve."

"It was just two years ago when I started out on the world trip with Edward S. Evans, business man and sportsman of Detroit," said Col. Wells. "Previously I had made a trip of 42,000 miles to pave the way and arrange for the big dash.

"Eight thousand miles were covered by boat, 4000 by train and 7000 by air. In spite of the seven months spent preparing for the dash, delays were encountered. At Cherbourg our plane was disabled, at Cologne our French pilot was arrested and to make up lost time we had to fly across Germany at night. From Moscow to Omsk the plane traveled over 2000 miles of unexplored country."

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour has now been eliminated between Moorpark and Fillmore in Grimes Canyon, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Brakes Should Get Attention

Now that vacation time is here and everyone is planning trips, brakes should get the motorists' consideration, says Shirley Luard of the True Drum Brake Shop.

Dependable brakes will add much to the pleasure of that vacation trip. A thorough inspection costs nothing and may save a lot of delay and inconvenience. If the brakes have to be relined it should not be left to the last minute as they should be thoroughly worn in and adjusted before the start of a trip.

Globe Circler Takes New Car Delivery Here

Here are Col. Linton Wells (left) who circled the worldidid in twenty-eight days and C. A. Clark, Auburn factory representative. Mr. Wells owns this 115 speedster. It is his third Auburn.

WAR AIR FOES MEET AGAIN

During the war, Maj. E. G. Richard of Los Angeles, then a pilot with the American Army, one day forced down a German plane and captured it, with the pilot.

Last week, at the Caddo Field, where the air work for a picture is being filmed, Mr. Richard, now local manager for a manufacturer of aircraft finishes, met this same German face to face.

"It was not my fault, the war," apologized the pilot, standing in rigid salute. Richard said that not till after he had explained to his former foe that the war was over and everyone was now friendly, did the pilot relax.

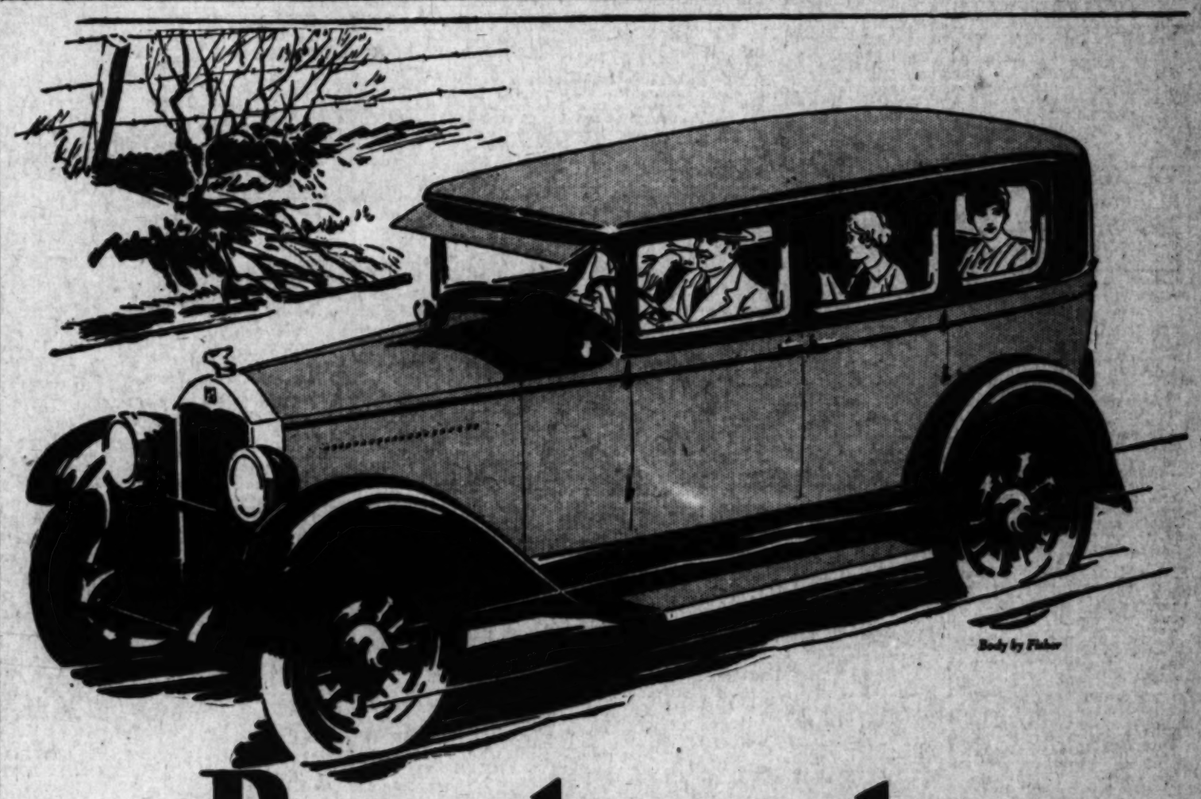
Mr. Richard flew for the French army in 1914 and 1915, then served with the United States Intelligence Department in the capacity of pilot and observer until the armistice. During that time he made six landings behind the German lines. In 1915 he was captured and held by the Germans for months, making his escape by donning a German uniform, stealing a German plane and flying away.

BISHOP-RENO ROAD BAD

Construction work is in progress on the Bishop-to-Reno road, from a point eight miles south of Carsonville to that town. Travel is being routed over the new road and caution should be used inasmuch as it is rough and slow, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR FIELDS NUMEROUS

The Chatham Phoenix National Bank and Trust Company of New York has issued a report showing that 1076 landing fields for aircraft are now in operation and that 413 municipally owned airports are projected or building.



Buy the only car whose sales equal the combined sales of *any other three cars* in its field

Demand for Buick has increased so tremendously that Buick sales equal the combined sales of any other *three cars* in its field!

What better testimonial to Buick value than this? What more convincing evidence that Buick, of all cars at or near its price, best measures up to the world's conception of what an automobile should be?

Buick's vibrationless six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world—the Buick Sealed Chassis, and a score of other exclusive features explain Buick's world-wide popularity.

This preference for Buick is your guarantee of satisfaction. Choose the car which outsells any other three cars in its field.

Buy a **BUICK**

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 · COUPES $1195 to $1850 · SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1325

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available

HOWARD

23rd year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · · · OF LOS ANGELES · · · — 23rd year

1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TWO DROPS IN FRAME EMPLOYED

Center of Gravity Lowered by Means of Construction in Chassis

Through the employment of a double drop frame which swings the weight of the car close to the ground, the Willys-Knight great six is given unusual riding comfort, smoothness and real safety, points out L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor.

Although luxury is the keynote of this fine automobile, special attention was given to its design by the engineers to provide the other features so much appreciated in a quality automobile, he stated.

"The double-drop frame provides the utmost in riding smoothness and at the same time provides road stability of the highest order," explained Mr. Starr. "This type of construction permits fast driving with safety that is not apparent in cars where the bodies are carried higher in the air. The mechanical four-wheel brake equipment is an additional safety factor.

"To give additional riding comfort the engineers have provided Belflex spring shackles as standard equipment. These absorb all road shocks and permit full spring flexure. This fact means longer car life because it reduces wear to a minimum on all parts of the automobile.

"The power plant is the great six sleeve-valve engine that operates with great smoothness and silence. It has unusually fast pickup, a feature necessary to efficient operation in these days of congested streets and highways. This car is capable of maintaining high speed hour after hour with a total absence of vibration in all the speed ranges. Engineers point out that the great six has ample power and speed to meet all demands and the engine has unusually long life.

"The bodies are long, low, graceful and luxuriously equipped. The rich color combinations blend beautifully with the interior upholstery. It is the finest car in the Willys-Knight group."

Flying Marks Bring Credit to Carburetor

All of the major seaplane and airplane flights and records made in the last few years have been made with Stromberg carburetors, according to the claim made by Heward Goepfert, western district representative of the Stromberg Company, located at Chanaler and Lycoming here.

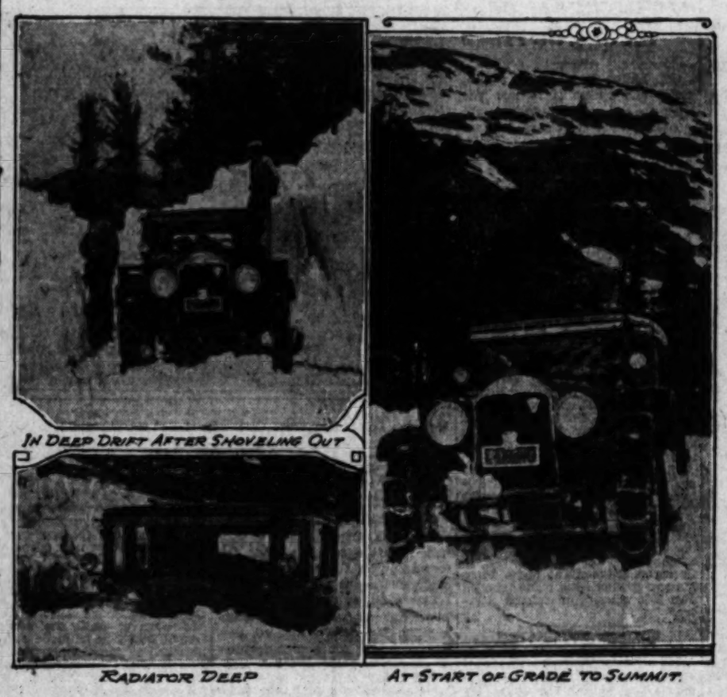
Back in 1925, Commander Rodgers made the first seaplane flight to the Hawaiian Islands in the two-motored PN-9, Navy plane. In April, 1927, Chamberlin established an endurance record of fifty-one hours for sustained flight in his Wright Bellanca plane. On May 9th, Commander Byrd circled the North Pole in his big tri-motored plane, flying over the frozen wastes for more than fifteen hours. On May 20 Lindbergh made the first flight over the Atlantic from New York to Paris in a record time of thirty-three hours and thirty-one minutes. About two weeks later, Chamberlin flew from New York to Berlin, being second to cross the Atlantic from east to west. On June 26th, Maitland and Hegenberger made a successful airplane flight to Hawaii, and later Goebel flew to Hawaii and won the Dole Prize. On March 28, 1928, Stinson and Haldeman stayed aloft in a Stinson plane for fifty-three hours and thirty-six minutes. This is the world's record for sustained flight. On April 21, Capt. Wilkins flew a single-motored monoplane to the North Pole region, making a flight of about 1500 miles.

Mr. Goepfert says that these records are something to be proud of and prove the reliability and performance of Stromberg carburetors. He also states that the Stromberg Motor Devices Company manufacture a new model "U" Syringe Vis-a-Gas carburetor for 1928 Ford, Chevrolet, Chrysler 52, Pontiac, Durant and Whippet cars, in which airplane carburetors are incorporated all of the excellent features of the stated.

CHERRY ORCHARDS DRAW MOTORISTS

Reports from the cherry orchards in the Beaumont district indicate that the season has started in earnest and for the next two weekends the orchards will be at their best. Some of the ranchers permit visitors to gather the fruit, and many motorists make this trip for the experience of renewing their childhood days in the cherry orchard.

Car Conquers Snowdrifts in Record Time



The above views were taken by "Outdoor" Franklin in his annual dash from Los Angeles over Tioga Pass. This is the ninth consecutive year he has been first through. He drove a Buick.

TIOGA PASS MARK FALLS

(Continued from First Page)

per cent and which, even on the bare highway, ran to 23 per cent.

ROAD CREWS HELP

Other than the Buick, factors that enabled Frankland to get through early were that government ranger records show there was but 48 per cent of the snowfall this year as compared with last — and that Frankland received whole-hearted co-operation from road crews of both the California Highway Commission and the National Park Service. Had it not been for this help he says he would have been at least ten days longer.

Frankland left Los Angeles at 9:15 May 24. Seven hours later he was in Bishop, 200 miles from here where he and his two companions —James Hall and Roy Wilkins— stayed overnight and purchased supplies for what was thought might be an extended stay in the snow-filled pass. Incidentally Frankland says the road from the end of the paving at Mohave, 104 miles from Los Angeles to Bishop is in excellent condition, the best it ever has been, a result of the efforts of the California Highway Commission, who have had road crews working on it all winter and this spring.

The party left Bishop at 8 o'clock Friday morning, May 25, and two hours and a half later encountered the first snow at the 8000-foot elevation. This was at Ellery Lake, sixty-four miles from Bishop. From then on the snow became deeper with drifts from 50 to 1000 feet long and varying in depth up to seven and a half feet. From there to the summit is four and a half miles and it took Frankland from 10:30 Friday morning to 3:30 p.m. the following Tuesday to negotiate this distance. This was the hardest part of the trip and would have taken much longer but for the timely—and welcomed—assistance given by eight men of the Highway Commission road crew, who shoveled the drifts so that the car could be bucked through. Four nights the trail blazers camped on the snow field, the road crew returning every evening to their headquarters. At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, the party arrived at the summit, 9945 feet above sea level, the first to break their way through this year. The deepest snow was found just before the party reached the summit. Some idea of what the task is of pushing a trail through the snow was may be gained from the fact that it took four days and a half to make the four miles and a half—an average of a mile a day —and that twelve gallons of gasoline were used in bucking the snow.

YOSEMITE ENTERED

At the summit there are two huge stone markers, showing the entrance to the Yosemite National Park is there—and that was as far as the State road crew could help.

There were three deep drifts just inside the park entrance on what is known as Dana Meadow and to get around these Frankland detoured a half-mile off the highway. He went through a swamp, using blocks and tackle, attached to drums fastened on his rear hubs, to get out of the mud.

Back on the road again he found comparatively smooth going and ran out of snow a mile from the summit. He met a road crew of the National Park Service seven miles inside the park at Tuolumne Meadows and they reported that they had cleared the road of fallen trees, which also lightened Frankland's labors. The crew had cut twelve trees—all that had fallen this year. Last year Frankland himself cut fifty-two trees from across the highway and the year before 108. At Snow Flat, an 8800-foot elevation and where considerable snow had fallen, the Buick party found the drifts had been cleared by the government men so that evening found them at Camp Curry in Yosemite Park, seventy-three miles from the entrance. Camping there all night Frankland and his two companions left at 6 a.m. Decoration Day and were home at 5 p.m., coming by way of the All-Year road through Merced. The next day a bump in a door of the Buick, received when a long icicle hit it, was taken out and a new wind wing installed and the car was ready for another of the trips for which Frankland is famous.

TWELVE DAYS LAST YEAR

Frankland declares that the trip through the summer months is not at all difficult—and that the road is open now. Last year it was not open to traffic until July 3. It took him twelve days last year to get through the pass alone. He pays tribute to the State Highway Commission and the government road crews for their fine work—and says that the roads, in the past easily travelable during the season—this year will be in finer condition than ever.

His own car is one of the finest equipped automobiles for protracted staying away from civilization that there is in the West. During the four nights the party was obliged to camp in the snow, radio concerts from Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco were enjoyed through the instrumentality of the radio equipment which is a permanent fixture of the Buick scout car.

Tire Dealer Tells Reasons for Progress

From the ownership of a modest tire and service shop fifteen years ago to the presidency of one of the largest General Tire distributorships in the United States. That is the colorful story of the business career of A. H. Rude, head of A. H. Rude & Co., Los Angeles General Tire distributor.

"Many years ago I found that I could not throw my heart into the selling of tires of inferior quality," he said. "That is when I secured the General Tire franchise for Los Angeles. General Tires have never been a cheap tire, in fact, they have always cost more than the average but it is a thing of pride with me that nine out of ten customers to whom we sell Generals return again. The major share of this year's business, which will run over $1,000,000, will be repeated business. The man or company who can repeateadly resell his original customers is bound to succeed."

Truck in Fast Delivery Trip to June Lake

One of the fastest runs ever made by a truck from Los Angeles to June Lake has just been reported to C. O. Baker, assistant district sales manager of the Pennzoil Company, by E. J. Seymour, proprietor of June Lodge.

The 361 miles from sea level to an altitude of 7600 feet were covered in fourteen hours and thirty-five minutes actual running time by Mr. Seymour and his assistant, M. R. Kinney, in a new Ford "AA" truck equipped with the new F. & F. frame extension and six wheels, carrying a capacity load of two and one-half tons. Pennzoil was used for lubrication.

Mr. Seymour and Mr. Kinney came to Los Angeles to stock up on camping and fishing supplies for the vacation season in Mono National Forest.

After loading the new truck with everything from salmon eggs to radio and kitchen stoves they started for their mountain retreat.

The return trip was made with the truck empty, in ten hours and thirty minutes running time.

Motor Truck Has to Meet Many Demands

"Flexibility, economy and speed are demanded in the modern motor truck to practically the same extent as in passenger cars," according to J. Jerome Canavan, director of the truck division of Albertson Motors, Inc., dealers for Graham Brothers trucks and Dodge Brothers cars in Los Angeles. "Close observation of modern trucks maintaining their position on the highway with passenger-car traffic will reveal the fact that it is not at all unusual for trucks with capacity loads to travel thirty to thirty-five miles an hour. Several years ago this would have been impossible. However, with such major improvements as Lockheed four-wheel hydraulic brakes of the type that is used on Graham Brothers trucks, the braking problem has been solved in so far as quick traffic stops are concerned."

"Also it is an admitted fact that the driver of a motor truck is more competent that the driver of a passenger car, with the result that accidents are less frequent." In discussing this phase of the situation, Mr. Canavan stated that the city of Pittsburgh recently conducted a campaign to reduce traffic accidents by installing a miniature hospital on a two-ton Graham Brothers truck, which was driven over the main thoroughfare of the city, and also on the surrounding highways. The better-traffic committee of Pittsburgh stated this method of bringing the seriousness of automobile accidents to the attention of the public produced very desirable results.

Jaywalkers' Optics Catch Warning

Conducting a campaign to reduce traffic accidents, the Better Traffic Committee of Pittsburgh recently sponsored the exhibition of this miniature hospital. The display was routed over the main thoroughfares of the city, mounted on a two-ton Graham Brothers truck.

New smartness with incomparable performance

A new car—worthy companion to the sensational Stearns-Knight De Luxe Eight. *A fine car*—distinguished in every detail from radiator to trunk rack. *A smart car*—refreshingly modern and distinctive. *A beautiful car*—leading the trend in modern design. *A performing car*—with a six-cylinder, double sleeve-valve Stearns-Knight engine—powerful and smooth!

The six body styles are mounted on wheelbases of 126 and 134 inches. Supreme riding and driving comfort are assured by Houdaille shock absorbers and Belflex spring shackles.

The initial display of these new cars assuredly merits your early inspection. $2495 SEDAN F.O.B. CLEVELAND

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The configurated reflector has definitely given way with the development of better road illumination to the perfect parabolic reflector and ribbed lens as now used in the S & M Auxiliary Lite. The makers of America's finest cars, such as the Lincoln, Pierce-Arrow, Packard, Cadillac and others, have definitely proven, as has S & M, that the parabolic reflector and ribbed lens combination gives the maximum lighting efficiency.

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Insist on the S & M Auxiliary Lite—the scientifically correct lamp. It costs no more than ordinary lamps. For curve illumination use the S & M Oval-Lite, with gold or silver plated reflector and ribbed lens, and for selective illumination, the S & M Spot-Lite.

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SAN DIEGO CALEXICO

"It's the Mileage that Counts"

Old Wagon Reflects Early Day Struggles in Wild West

The ponderous wagon shown here was built in the high Sierras and never taken out. Despite disintegration, the massive strength of this old logging wagon is still apparent. The man at upper left is holding the brake lever, operated from the rear. Near the wagon is seen an ox skull, presumably one of the beasts that hauled the vehicle.

[Photos by Von Blon]

AGED WAGON FOUND

Early-Day Vehicle Lying in High Sierras Back of Lone Pine Shows Fine Workmanship

BY JOHN L. VON BLON

Completely and made in the wilds of the Sierra Nevada Mountains about 1866, long subjected to unspeakably hard service and finally abandoned fifty-five years ago, a remarkable logging wagon has been rediscovered in the identical place where it stood all that time—a unique monument and a silent tribute to the sterling qualities of the wheeled carriers evolved by the men who tackled Southern California in the rough and began the polishing process.

This splendid example of sound early-day workmanship is in the Mt. Whitney region, twenty-odd miles from Lone Pine, and will be a valuable museum exhibit for all the generations to come if it can be taken out without too much delay; but that's a problem. I found but one old-timer who had first-hand knowledge of its romantic history and he passed away a few months since in Independence at the age of 91. No living human being links it with the present.

ADVANCE EVIDENCED

To note the amazing contrast between this ponderous vehicle of a remote period and the marvelous modern motor truck does not detract in the least from the worth of the former, yet illustrates most graphically the world's mechanical advance. For its purpose and in its time the cumbersome wagon ranked not unfavorably with the self-impelled successor of today. We must remember that span of more than half a century of unparalleled progress between the two.

The cumbersome implement was built in a pine forest at an elevation of 9600 feet to convey the boles of huge trees to a large sawmill and was operated solely over its own steep roads, constructed at enormous cost of money and labor within an area of about ten square miles. It was drawn by three to six or even eight yokes of straining oxen. The beached skull of one of these animals still lies beside it, a grim relic of pioneer days and fearful toil.

From the mill the sawn timbers were shot down Cottonwood Creek Canyon through a five-mile flume, transported by boat fifteen miles across Owens Lake, then dragged up the high steep slope of the White Mountains and employed in the then rich Cerro Gordo mine, which produced many millions in silver, zinc and lead. Now the lake is virtually dry, the Owens River waters that formed it flow through the Los Angeles Aqueduct and the mine is little worked.

WHEELS CRUMBLE

When the mill was shut down, gradually to succumb to the harsh elements of that altitude, the wagon was forgotten, but remained intact, only the wheels partially crumbling. Now it has been found again by department of water and power engineers of the city of Los Angeles, which has purchased an extensive site there for hydroelectric purposes. Thus the municipality acquired the quaint rig also and it is hoped that steps will be taken to preserve it as a prize specimen, the only one of its kind. The Bureau of Power and Light has other sites above this and a wonderful motor road is to be carved out of the mountain sides. Eventually the relic can be rescued from its fastness, which no other vehicle has ever approached.

Its eighteen-foot iron-bound tongue included, the wagon is forty-four feet long and weighs considerably over a ton. The materials are hard white pine, noted for enduring qualities, and hand-forged steel—the latter wrought by master blacksmiths on the spot, where were shops of surprising size. How the equipment for these and the massive mill machinery were taken up is a mystery to the layman who negotiates the tortuous trails.

The wheels are sections of logs thirty-two inches in diameter, eight inches wide on the running surface and fifteen inches thick at the hubs, beautifully hewn and finished. There are two tires three inches wide and three-fourths inch thick to each wheel. In front of the rear wheels are huge brake blocks lined with planking transversely spiked on. The brakes are controlled by a lever at the back and a man walking behind could hold a load on almost any grade. He had tremendous purchase. Even a rope arrangement a driver seated atop could also apply heavy pressure on the wheels.

MUSEUM PIECE

The axles are of pinon, which is exceedingly tough and hard, and the wearing surfaces are of that wood, with the exception of two parallel steel bars for the single key pin that holds each wheel in place. There is a boxing of inch steel in the hub. Coupling and turning gear are simple but effective—a turnbuckle of steel. The forward bolster turns on a great semicircular steel track. On the under side of the tongue are big rings to which were attached the chains for the various spans of oxen ahead. No horses ever tugged at this monster log carrier with its unwieldy burdens.

An interesting Inyo museum has been formed in Independence to preserve the historical features in which that country is rich, so it may be that if Los Angeles finds no way to care for this fascinating artifact it can be taken down into the Owens Valley and kept there, which would be very appropriate.

The important point is that it be not lost through further neglect. There can never be any more.

PARACHUTE JUMPING SCHOOL ESTABLISHED

A school of parachute jumping has recently been established in Los Angeles, which conducts regular classes in the safety and use of parachutes, the different methods of packing and using different types of chutes and the control of the chute in decent.

"With the increase of transport licenses and experimental aviation," says Bob West, veteran jumper and instructor, a thorough understanding and familiarity with the safety devices requisite to the progress of aviation is essential in eliminating the hazards often met in this development."

THIS REMARKABLE CAR WOULD NOT BE THE SAFEST, WERE IT NOT ALSO THE SPEEDIEST. ITS NIMBLE POWER IS JUST AS MUCH A SAFETY FACTOR AS ITS LOW-SWUNG WEIGHT, ITS STOUT BUMPERLIKE RUNNING BOARDS, OR ITS SAFETY GLASS.

THE SPLENDID STUTZ

Says Fredrick E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Company: "The Weymann plant is on a seven-acre site in Indi... where the Stutz f... cated. Not ... of thi...

...features from ...of comfort, ...tility and ...ty, in addition to the luxurious...usness that is demanded in a body of custom design and manufacture.

"Europe well knows the Weymann body, for it originated in France. Weymann bodies are now fitted to th... best priced chasses abroad. ...clusive and ingenious design ...m the quality of cradled ...vel which is a great joy to passengers. As the name ...plies, these bodies are from all stiffness and this in turn means less ...ife and the absence of ...rbing all road shocks. ...tests show that the ...rkable lasting qual... ...led to fabric on the ...t a painting by a on canvas. Fab... ...tural affinity for ...rom the stand... ...d ease of clean... fact, fabric is ...f cars where ...ctly to heat, is logical, ...ld be used ...the sides." ...siness the ...nts over... a high ...ld last ...an even ...only as to vol... ...as to the number of ...accounts.

Marshall and Clampett Sell Stutz Cars

The Los Angeles salesrooms for Stutz cars is located at 1600 S. Figueroa Street where a complete line of these splendid cars is now on display. You ought to see what Stutz is now doing for safety and speed.

836

New Century Hupmobiles Shipped in May

With shipments again in excess of 8,000 cars for the month of May, Hupmobile rounds out the largest five months in its 20 years of motor car manufacture.

A total of 33,202 new Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights delivered since January 1st—within 8,000 of last year's entire production—graphically expresses the overwhelming public preference for the quality and value built into these distinctive cars.

Unquestionably you have been attracted by brilliant individuality of the new Century Hupmobiles. But only a personal test of their remarkable performance qualities can convey the full significance of the century's finest accomplishment in motor car design.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective at once all Hupmobile models will be sold with Federal Excise tax deducted from present delivered prices.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

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HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
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SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Obispo Hupmobile Sales
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SAN MIGUEL—L. Larsen
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SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Gullifer
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Ready for Rainbow Club Exhibit at Bishop

The Owens River was the home of these trout before they were taken by a fisherman. In center is Charles H. Holdson, who is making a daily trip between Los Angeles and Mono Lake in the Erskine six, in the background.

Law, Time Set Only Limit on Trout Catches

"Limited time and limited State laws are the only drawbacks," exclaimed Charles H. Holdson when he exhibited the first catch of trout for the season. "The fish are biting fine and from my experience up in Bishop last week, there are lots of them." Holdson's catch is a portion of the Rainbow Club's exhibit held the day after the fishing season opened.

And Holdson's time is limited because he is engaged in a thirty-day endurance run from Los Angeles to Mono Lake. Holdson, who holds three automobile endurance records, is engaged in this latest experiment to test his physical condition and his ability to keep himself in prime condition under the most trying circumstances, with the objective of entering aviation.

The test run is being made in an Erskine six, four-door sedan purchased recently from the Paul G. Hoffman Company. The Erskine was selected because of its known powers of endurance, economy of operation and ease and comfort in handling.

"It takes me an average of fourteen hours from Los Angeles to Mono Lake," Holdson said after his ninth round trip. "I will travel a total of 10,000 miles in the thirty days.

Fire Fighting Escaped by Auto Traveler

Motor tourists in Yosemite National Park will not be pressed into service to fight forest fires under any circumstances, according to word reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from Horace M. Albright, assistant director of the national park service.

At times in the past sightseers have been called upon for service when fires have broken out. However, experience has shown that fire fighting is a job for professionals and untrained persons are of but little use, if any. There is also the danger, it is stated, of motorists pressed into service becoming panic stricken or lost in the forest and causing more trouble to the rangers than if they had not attempted to help.

However, every motorist is asked to do his part in preventing forest fires and to be especially cautious this year when the rainfall has been light and the fire hazard thus increased.

RETAIL SALES INCREASE

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Retail deliveries of studebaker cars by dealers for the first twenty days of May were 23 per cent greater than the corresponding period last year, it was announced here today. Since September, 1927, every month has shown an increase in the sale of Studebaker over the corresponding months of the previous year.

The Traffic Officer

If every car owner used Champion Spark Plugs there would be fewer traffic jams due to cars stalling.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

CORONADO TENT CITY, the vacation resort near San Diego, expects the heaviest registration of guests June 30, that has ever been made there on any one day. The principal reason for this is said to be the simultaneous closing June 29 of public and private schools in California. Formerly a majority of these schools closed a week or more earlier. The later closing which shortens the summer vacation period for students and teachers," said Manager E. A. Swanson of the Coronado Beach resort, "means that vacationists will descend upon us in great numbers immediately after the school term ends. We are better prepared for this emergency than in former years because many of our new cottages have been in use during the past winter and the few remaining tent houses are already completely furnished, and kitchen equipment installed ready for summer patronage.

"Our usual sport offerings which include swimming, aquaplaning, boating, fishing, golf and tennis, will be augmented beginning July 1 with the inauguration of daily greyhound racing matinees at Agua Caliente, Old Mexico.

TWO speed boats which recently established official world's records are among the numerous entries which will compete at Lake Elsinore in the motor boat races today, officially known as Police Day. Boat owners from San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Balboa, have entered the races which are one of a series of four, the winner to receive one of the largest and hostliest trophies ever awarded in such an event on the Pacific Coast.

Cecil Cunha from Honolulu, holder of several world's swimming records, and Weston Kimball of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, are among the entries in the aquatic contests. The Los Angeles Athletic Club, Hollywood Athletic Club, Casa Del Mar, Pasadena Swimming and Country Club, and other prominent clubs of Southern California, are entering contestants, a large number of whom leave in a short time for Amsterdam, Holland, to represent America in the approaching Olympic games and contests.

THE Sierra Vacation Tours makes it possible to visit the high Sierras at a moderate cost, having opened up opportunities which few people have heretofore been able to avail themselves of. Fred H. Hamer, who is conducting the tours, has outlined a series of four trips of fourteen days each, beginning July 6 and closing August 27. These trips are from the base of Mt. Whitney to the Yosemite Valley over the John Muir trail, and are so arranged that a person who wishes to be out for a couple of months can be covering new ground all the time. This trip is known as New Fishermen's Paradise, and traverses a region containing 5000 lakes and 3000 miles of trout streams.

The Mt. Whitney Pack Train at Lone Pine, will furnish pack animals and saddle horses desired for the trip.

Mr. Hamer, who has established local headquarters in room 3, Stanton Building, Pasadena, also announces that arrangements can be made for private parties for any place or purpose in the Sierras for hunting and fishing. A new descriptive pamphlet, just off the press, is now available for distribution, according to Mr. Hamer.

A big Jubilee for members of the Top O' the World Club in the San Bernardino Mountains, to celebrate the widening of the highway to Green Valley lake and Top o' the World Club from Deep Creek cut-off, which has just been finished, and the starting of work on the oiling and surfacing of City Creek Road, which makes it an outstanding highway into the San Bernardino mountain area, and one of the few roads in that section free from dust, is being held today at the Top O' the World clubhouse.

It is the first gathering of members of the Top O' the World Club since the announcement that Green Valley Lake's first fishing season will open July 1, and that the lake has been heavily stocked with trout, to supplement more than 250,000 bass and perch which were placed there three years ago and which have attained sufficient size for the hook.

A seven and one-half pound speckled trout was caught recently in the west fork of the San Gabriel River, one mile above Camp Rincon by Mr. E. Flood, of the General Meat and Provision Company of Los Angeles, according to word from the management. It was also announced that 20,000 young fry were hatched out recently at the State Fish Hatchery, located on the north fork of the San Gabriel about four miles above Rincon.

Camp Rincon has now installed a radio which gives marvelous reception, making dancing a nightly pleasure for those so inclined.

ACCORDING to reports received from Mr. Foster Curry, manager of Camp Baldy, at the foot of Old Baldy in the San Antonio Canyon, the yuccas are just coming into full bloom, and many tourists and eastern visitors are beginning to visit the canyon resorts to see this most marvelous of California plants in its pristine beauty.

From the summit of Sunset Peak above Eleven Oaks Camp, one may look out over what has been appropriately named Yucca Flats. The entire landscape is white as though covered with snow but in reality only a forest of yucca plants.

H. M. NICKERSON, managing director and genial host of Arrowhead Springs Hotel, is not only one of Southern California's most enthusiastic boosters, but he shows a spirit of co-operation and unselfishness along with it that is most commendable. "When visitors from eastern points come to Arrowhead Springs, we want them to see other points of interest in Southern California," declared Mr. Nickerson, "and to this end we have arranged for sightseeing trips by private auto for our guests to all the surrounding cities and towns, mountain and lake resorts, and points as far south as Old Mexico."

MISS A. M. WOODFORD of Oakglen Lodge, in the mountains back of Redlands, writes that that resort has made no mistake in putting in housekeeping and camping to meet modern conditions. While they are sufficiently separate to avoid any interference with each other or the boarding department, they all work together to the advantage of the business as a whole. Housekeepers bring friends who wish to board, and vice versa, boarders bring friends who wish to keep house, and there is room for all, and the life and success of the resort is greatly increased by this combination or separation, as people may desire.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Birch, Mrs. Laura V. Tilton, Miss Virginia Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. C. Navarro, Dr. Behymer, Mrs. Walter Danburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schweller.

SCORES of guests, including many from the San Bernardino Valley, were present recently at the formal opening of the Rim of the World Inn, Crestline Village's new hostelry.

There was an elaborate program in which Masonic chanters of San Bernardino figured prominently with concert of vocal selections. The chanters were special guests of the new inn at the housewarming.

Constructed by Charles S. Mann, the new inn is one of the most modern in the San Bernardino mountain district. Three stories in height with a two-story wing, the inn is designed in the rustic mountain motif, embodying nevertheless all the conveniences and refinements of a metropolitan hotel.

The manager of the new hostelry is Frank V. Whitney, man of wide experience in his line. He has been publicity manager for Forest Home resort and the Alpine Tavern at Mt. Lowe, and has served also as passenger agent and publicity man for the Salt Lake, Rock Island, and Pennsylvania railroads.

MRS. CARL W. STILLWELL, proprietress of Stillwell's Camp, Big Bear lake, announces that 1000 guests are expected to be present the night of the 16th inst. when the firemen's ball will dedicate the new dance pavilion of that resort. The event will be one of the most elaborate ever staged in Bear Valley, according to Mrs. Stillwell.

Among those present for whom reservations have already been made, will be many motion-picture actors, State fire marshals and fire chiefs of surrounding towns. The grand march in which all will participate will take place at 9 o'clock.

The Morris Sisters of the Morris School of Dance will give a demonstration.

The University of Southern California Cavaliers, under the direction of Charles Ecclestone, will furnish the dance music.

TO THOSE who enjoy outdoor sports the Gordon School Camp for Girls will afford ample opportunity for every sort of exercise.

Situated on the slopes of Aliso Canyon, within a six minutes' drive of Arch Beach, just three miles from Laguna Beach, the camp has an ideal location, combining as it does wholesome climbing with delightful sea bathing.

The tents will be pitched in an olive grove where the branches of the trees when covered with canvas will afford shade and solitude to each camper.

A camp counselor from the University of California, who is an expert instructor in all out-of-door sports, will be in charge of this department of the camp work, and Mme. Gordon herself will personally take care of the camp management.

Smoothness Follows Full Use of Power

By providing means of extracting the maximum power from fuel, automotive engineers have made great strides in developing smoothness in engine operation. They have stopped the bucking, choking and stalling found in some engines in the past when attempts were made to accelerate them quickly. One group particularly has developed great power and speed without increasing engine size, points out Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Jordan line.

"In the past when great power was sought it was the custom to build huge, unecomonical motors," said Mr. Lord. "However a group of Jordan, Continental and Stromberg engineers have blazed a new path to power and efficiency and combined economy. Their success is seen in the Jordan air line eight.

Here's How They Do Their Work

Victor Varconi is illustrating to Mrs. Nell Webb how the Martin shock absorber she holds does its work by frictional resistance.

Kansas City Woman Wins Contest Auto

Young society maids and matrons in 109 cities of the United States took their pens in hand recently in a letter-writing contest under the auspices of Harper's Bazar to win a Dodge senior six cabriolet. The prize has just been awarded to a titian-haired young lady in Kansas City, Mr. Herbert A. Sloan, who when not engaged in many social activities directs the destinies of a household composed of herself, her husband and 11-year-old "Junior."

The letters were written in answer to the question, "Why is the Dodge senior six the car for the active young woman of today?" Each of the hundreds of young society women who competed drove a Dodge senior six furnished by the dealer in her city and then penned the best answer she could.

The answer came in the form of poetry, prose, letters and epigrams from all over the United States and from many cities in Canada. Mrs. Sloan, however, brought her friends into her confidence and had all of them write letters from which she gathered ideas for her reply. These letters from her friends she arranged in a book of her creation and decorated herself.

FLOWERS BLOOMING

With the advent of warm weather, lovers of flowers will find a trip to the Lompoc section of Santa Barbara county to be well worth while. Here are acres upon acres of seed farms where the plants are now coming into full bloom, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR AUTO INDUSTRY PRAISED BY BRITON

F. S. Bennett, distributor of Nash motor cars in London, Eng., and a recent visitor to the Nash Motors Company's plants in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, is outspoken in his praise of "encouragement given the automobile industry" by the American government and is equally emphatic in his candid criticism of "the utter failure of the British government to grasp the possibilities of the motor car as an industry."

Mr. Bennett, an outstanding member of the automobile fraternity in London, is looked upon as a leader throughout England. He has represented manufacturers of American-made cars in London for the past twenty-eight years—the oldest American-car representative, in point of service, in England.

"It is three years since I have had the pleasure of visiting America," said Mr. Bennett, "and most outstanding among my impressions is the comparison of the British and American governments with respect to the motor-car industry today. In America your government seemingly is doing everything within reason to encourage the motor-car industry, and because of the gigantic proportions to which the industry has grown, benefits accrue to the government itself and to the people at large. On the contrary, we in England find a lack of understanding on the part of the British government that amounts almost to asininity. Just to illustrate how difficult the government there makes things, it has developed a system of taxation wherein a tax of one pound sterling is imposed for each rated horsepower. That levy, it may be seen, runs into a sizeable sum of money when you consider it amounts to $140, American money, on a car with a S.A.E. rating of 20 horsepower.

"As though this were not enough, the Churchill government has now placed a tax of 8 cents a gallon on gasoline. If the fund derived from this tax were to go to the building and maintenance of roads, it would be bad enough, but the fact isn't the automobile tax money is disbursed for other purposes. In America, the gasoline tax imposed by practically all of your various States is devoted almost entirely, I understand, to the building and maintenance of public roadways.

"The highway development here is fairly astounding. Your country is one complete network of magnificent highways, radiating from all large metropolitan centers, and stretching, like ribbons, in all directions. This is a marvelous thing to behold, and when one considers that this development has taken place within the past ten or fifteen years, at most, it challenges the admiration of the entire world."

Mr. Bennett, a year ago, had so arranged his business affairs that he was in a position to take a long leave of absence from London. He planned to make a tour of the world when, a few weeks before he was scheduled to start, Mr. Nash, visiting London, changed the entire program.

"Mr. Nash simply insisted there was plenty for me to do right at home," said Mr. Bennett, "and I know of no other man, either in America or abroad, who could have induced me to remain in the harness. And I am more than happy that I accepted his invitation to remain in active business."

CURTAINS STAY IN PLACE

Door curtains that will stay in place even when the top is down are included in the features of the sport roadster of the Oakland All-American six line.

1928

YOU WANT

More Speed, More Power,

Quicker Pickup, Easier

Starting, Smoother Low

Speed Performance and

More Miles Per Gallon

YOU GET THEM ALL WITH

STROMBERG SYRINGE VIS-A-VIS CARBURETOR

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USE THE AIR MAIL

Use PENNZOIL in your car!

PENNZOIL-Lubricated Air Mail Planes fly two and one-half million miles a year!—"The mail must go out." And when three tons hurtle through space at 130 miles an hour, the engine must not fail—the oil *must* stand up!

Such are the exacting reasons why PENNZOIL lubricates the planes of the West's three greatest Air Mail lines, *operating over two-thirds of the Air Mail routes west of Chicago!* These include:

BOEING AIR TRANSPORT, INC., operating between San Francisco and Chicago; WESTERN AIR EXPRESS, INC., between Salt Lake and Los Angeles, and Pueblo to Cheyenne; PACIFIC AIR TRANSPORT, INC., between Los Angeles and Seattle.

Day and night—as the planes speed on their way—the sky spaces throb with that steady drone which means, *"All's well—unfailing Safe Lubrication."*

And with PENNZOIL in your car, you'll know that all's well with your engine. For the reserve strength of regular, everyday PENNZOIL that meets the test of Air Mail service means greater power, economy and satisfaction in ordinary driving; *Safe Lubrication* in *every* emergency!

Every time your car needs oil, remember the Air Mail and—

USED OIL TELLS THE TRUTH

FEEL IT!

When your car is drained, test the oil that comes out of the crank case. Rub a little between your fingers. *Ordinary* oil, after 500 miles, feels thin, watery, lifeless. PENNZOIL, after more than 1000 miles of heat and friction, still feels 'oily,' still has 'life' and body, still *insures Safe Lubrication.*

35c A QUART —and worth it.

The PENNZOIL Company—*Branches in principal Pacific Coast cities* *"Largest Refiners of Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Exclusively"*

{ *Look for the PENNZOIL Sign* —displayed by 9,000 leading independent dealers throughout the West }

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL SAFE LUBRICATION

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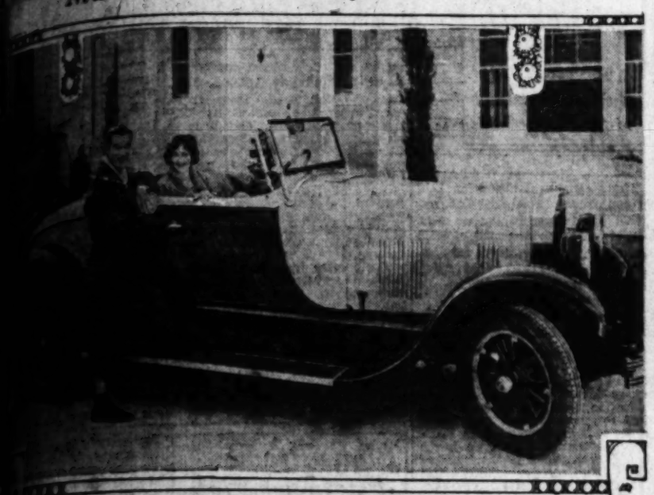
New Distributor Named for Elcar Line



Company has been named by the Elcar factory as distributor here. The distributing company by A. V. Wasson. Above is the 8-78 roadster, one model in the Elcar line. This is a

CCESS FOUND IN YEAR

...ny of Purchase of Auto Factory Finds Company in Firm Position

...t a year ago this week that the three Graham Brothers ...ership and control of the Paige-Detroit Motor Company, but ...t twelve months have brought achievement that is tremendous- ...r even in an industry where the spectacular is the usual.

... their purchase of Paige- ... the Grahams have brought ...tely new line of motor ...ing their name. Recogni- ... new line was so in- ... that by May 2, 1928, ... were built by this com- ... in the entire twelve ... of 1927.

...nouncing the first anniver- ... Graham-Paige Company ... California is staging ... demonstration all this ... A fleet of Graham-Paige ... — including every ... from the 810 to the 835— ... That the large ... of motorists who will un- ... this advantage of the ... to ride in the new ... ventions may be ... the general manager of ..., J. M. Sterling, ... every available em- ... the demonstration work. ... new, or prospective mo- ... in the Graham- ... is extend- ... invitation by the Graham- ... to ride in the Graham- ... during the next seven days.

MERCHANDISING PRAISED

...ressing upon the progress ... been made by the three ... brothers in the past year, ... nothing has this to say:

"...ception of the new ... is the greatest ex- ... automotive merchandising ... ever witnessed. The ... that has been given to ... can best be realized ... a perusal of the production ... records that have been ... since January. From ... to May 1, 21,561 cars were ... by Graham-Paige, ... the total production for ... 1928, was the greatest ... month in the history of ... During the thirty- ... of May 811 Graham- ... were manufactured. May ... from the factory reached ... of 900, the largest single ... output was 669 cars, made ... it.

"...out the nation Graham- ... rising on a steadily ris- ... of popularity. In Wayne ... Detroit our line achieved ... place in May registrations, ... total of 536. Here in South- ..., as in other Pacific ..., we celebrated the ... month in March and April ... month in our history. In ... Graham-Paige made an in- ... of 101 per cent in Califor- ...

PLANT PURCHASED

"...ersion of the three ... is introducing their new ... out of the flash in the pan ... is producing the Graham- ... car they have built it— ... best. More than three ... the Grahams recognized ... of a new motor car. Two ... the present Graham- ... a reality in the Grahams' ... laboratory in Indianapolis. ... over the entire Auto- ... the plant of the Paige- ... Company was chos- ... home of the car that was ... name. In June, 1927, ... of this property was ... for the advent of the ... More than 34,000,000 were ... in remodeling the old Paige ... in building a new body ...

Effect of Tire on Man's Life Told in Print

Automobile tires as a stimulant upon American life and industry resulting on present-day comfort and civilization are points brought out in a pamphlet just issued by the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation.

The pamphlet chronicles the story of rubber tires from its feeble beginnings in the past century to the present state of high efficiency.

According to the chronicle, 100,000,000 automobile tires carry daily the burden of 29,000,000 motor vehicles during a twenty-four-hour day in this country.

"By their steady hum upon America's thousands of miles of highways," it is stated, "automobile tires during the last twenty-five years have performed an economic miracle. They have kept American life at a steady, rapid flow. In 1900 the typical American village was a sleepy place. Then came the gasoline buggy on rubber tires, acting as a sudden stimulant upon American life and industry.

"Within twenty-five years 3,000,000 miles of roads were built in the United States, an extent large enough to circle the globe more than 100 times. Forty thousand miles of improved highway every year is what we are now doing so that automobile tires may hum day and night, carrying millions of people and transporting millions of tons of products."

Girls Use Car in Boosting of Pageant

Beauty and music are two leaders among the arts and it is fitting that they go together. So recently when five musically inclined young women sought to boost the forthcoming International Pageant of Music and Exposition, they wanted a beautiful conveyance and got it, according to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motors cars.

The girls are Ruth Foster, Isabel Vecki, Eileen Stewart, Lorena Clark and Carol Scott. Supplied with cornets and others brass instruments, they toured Los Angeles' streets in a Pierce-Arrow, series 81, four-passenger touring car. Although the handsome car is described as a four-passenger automobile, there was plenty of room for the five girls, he stated.

"The girls were making one of the first moves to create enthusiasm for the pageant and exposition which are expected to transform Los Angeles into a city of music," said Mr. Bush. "The joint affair which will be held in the Ambassador Auditorium will be conducted from June 18 to June 30 and promises to be the largest musical event ever held here."

A total of 1,485,280 pounds of mail, an equivalent of 59,411,200 letters, was carried by airplanes in the United States last year.

Dreystadt Here Gives Talk to Motor Dealers

Addressing several hundred members of the Cadillac-La Salle dealers' service organization from Southern California in the Don Lee building, Nicholas Dreystadt, superintendent of service for the Cadillac Motor Car Company of Detroit, revealed that the service personnel of Cadillac-La Salle dealers throughout the United States is of such a high order today that 75 per cent of all work done on cars in the service departments is so thoroughly analyzed before a car goes into the the shop that no time or effort is wasted, emphasizing that efficiency has increased more than 50 per cent within the past five years.

"To create this degree of efficiency we have gone to extremes to enable every man working in a Cadillac-La Salle service shop to become so thoroughly acquainted with every part of these cars that he is able to diagnose mechanical trouble in a minimum of 75 per cent of all cases," Dreystadt declared.

"Second, to protect the customers we have set a national scale of costs for all operations and parts, which automatically demands personal efficiency from all service men.

"Within the past six months we have conducted service clinics in every part of the country, to acquaint every man in every organization with the most intimate details of construction, operation and maintenance, so today we feel we have the most highly trained service personnel in the automotive industry. We know this because owners in all parts of the United States and Canada are writing us letters commenting on the fact," Dreystadt declared.

Car Bearings Need Speech to Tell Ills

If neglected motor-car bearings could speak, one motor fan suggests, they would find a common subject for conversation with old men whose joints also rebel at locomotion.

"As it is," remarks D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, "such bearings are sometimes able to speak to the driver in a profane tongue. But all the driver hears is a squeak. And after a while he gets so used to it that he doesn't even hear, until the repair man translates the message and writes the result with a dollar sign before it.

"The reason old age has stiff joints," McBryde goes on to say, "is because there is a lack of lubricant where the joints come together. And the same lack where the moving parts of an automobile come together will produce a dry joint or bearing."

TAHQUITZ ROAD CLOSED

In the past years various controls have been in effect on the Idyllwild road and on the direct road to Tahquitz Lodge. This season, however, the direct road from Tahquitz Lodge has been closed to traffic due to road construction and only county equipment is allowed to pass over it. Therefore, traffic bound for Tahquitz Lodge will use the Idyllwild road to Idyllwild, thence over the new wide road to Tahquitz Lodge, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Eight-Cylinder Model Creates Impression

model 886, on a 135-inch wheelbase chassis, is featuring the extremely long body, taking advantage of the opportunities in stream-lining the body design.

DEALERS VOICE OPINION

DETROIT (Mich.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Renewal of a unique series of advertising conferences, in which the automobile dealer is given a voice in the national advertising program of the factory, was announced here today by John E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

This company is now in the midst of the largest and most comprehensive advertising campaign ever undertaken in the history of the automotive industry.

The first of the new series of dealer conferences, held under the general supervision of Mr. Grimm, took place here a week ago when dealers selected from the domestic Chevrolet organization met with factory officials to discuss the advertising plans of the company for the next few months.

"The object of these advertising conferences," Mr. Grimm explained, "is to keep the home office constanly in touch with problems faced daily by the dealers so that Chevrolet advertising may be guided by actual field conditions and thus prove most effective.

"The assistance given by dealers in these monthly conferences," he continued, "is of valuable benefit in adding to the efficiency of our advertising. This is particularly true of the newspaper advertising, which, of course, forms the greatest retail advertising force for each individual dealer.

"While every type of advertising, from newspaper, magazine, outdoor and electric spectacular signs to trade papers is discussed, major interest attaches to the newspaper schedule because this makes up by far the largest part of the year's budget. There are now more than 5500 leading newspapers carrying the Chevrolet message to practically every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

"Particular care is taken in selecting the dealers invited to attend these conferences. Some are chosen because they have very large car contracts. Others because their contracts are very small. Every dealer also comes from a different section of the country. In this manner we get an ideal cross-section of the advertising needs of all clases of dealers in all parts of the United States.

"Dealer advertising conferences will be held every month this summer, with a different group of dealers from different parts of the country present each time."

FREE TRUCK USE OFFERED

Safer streets and roads, less traffic congestion, and lower costs for delivery of merchandise are the direct public benefits aimed at in a three months' Better Delivery Campaign now being conducted on a nation-wide scale by The General Motors Truck Company. This was the statement today of D. A. Jaques, manager of the local branch.

Civic and welfare organizations, city and State officials, property owners, parents, and school authorities, as well as owners and operators of truck are invited and urged to participate in every possible way, Mr. Jaques declared.

In this campaign, attention is being concentrated upon light delivery equipment, Mr. Jaques stated, because the number of vehicles concerned is relatively larger than in the heavier duty field of truck use, and because by the nature of their use they are an important factor in traffic flow on important streets and highways.

"Our first purpose," he said, "is to provide the public—and truck users—with practical, accurate data on delivery service and equipment as a factor in three great public benefits: safety, traffic betterment, and lowered costs of this modern business service.

"We, therefore, are offering to all local firms, as our first practical development of this Better Delivery Campaign, full day free tests of our new Pontiac-powered half-ton and one-ton trucks—to provide business men with actual experience and data on equipment possessing this modern degree of flexibility, ease of operating and control, and speed with safety."

LOCAL MAN IN CEREMONY

Ace Bragunier took off from the Burdett Airport last week in his new Ryan Brougham to take part in the dedication of the municipal airport at Santa Maria.

Novel Tests Used to Show Tire Quality

What is a good worthwhile tire?

This question is being asked by the tire-buying public all over the world, day in and day out during 365 days of a year.

"There's no telling the difference," the average tire buyer complains. "They all look alike, good ones and bad ones."

Officials of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation for some time have tried to answer the tire-buyer's question. They realized each customer demands his money's worth. The company makes a series of tests to reveal Samson tire qualities.

To test the toughness and wearing quality of a tread a tire is partially covered with a piece of sheet metal, with the blast shooting half on the metal and half on the tire at the same time. A hole is eaten completely through the metal without the tough, resilient tread being in any way worn.

if *WE* said it *you probably wouldn't believe us*—so let someone else tell you

"The hardest thing in automobile advertising is to interpret the feelings which one has when driving a superlative motor car, in terms which the man who reads will believe. That difficulty, unfortunately, has been brought about by the use of extreme expressions to describe the working of automobiles which are similar in performance to many others."

There's a man in Kansas who doesn't like Reo advertising.

He drives a Reo Flying Cloud and he says that we don't begin to describe the wonderful performance which Flying Clouds have.

He's right. Everyone who drives a Flying Cloud and writes about it must fight the temptation to use all the superlative adjectives that can be found.

But if we printed exactly what we felt about a Flying Cloud, you probably wouldn't believe us. You'd call it "hooey."

So we ask you to read what this man says.

It sounds like "hooey."

But it isn't.

For it is the earnest attempt of one man to picture what his Flying Cloud means to him. Others have been as lyrical.

You may not believe what he says. You probably wouldn't believe it if we said it. But if you'll take a 1929 Flying Cloud out to some open highway and step on it, you'll find out why it is so hard to write about this car without becoming lyric.

K.F.W.B. Thursday 8 to 8:30
The Crew of the Flying Cloud

Read What An Owner Says

"By accident, my hands closed over a Reo steering wheel and by accident my foot pressed the gas feed. My signature on the dotted line was no accident; no high powered salesman blarneyed, cajoled, flattered me into giving him an order. No word was spoken to me. Nothing was said to me about crankshafts, bearings, this, that, and the other. The only thing I heard was the soft purring of that motor as it said, 'Keep me, Mister, keep me. I'll perform. I'll win your respect or die trying. I'll perform after all other cars have quit, I'll go—go faster and ever faster and never stop. I'll beat them in traffic. I'll beat them on the hills and I'll beat them on the straightaway. I'll be your pal, your friend, your slave. Take me. You need me and I need you.'

"And so the sale was made just nine months ago. No salesman figured in the deal—just, 'How much are they, Sam, and what will you give me for my old one?' And this, mind you, after I had driven for a day, a new car of another make in the same price field and after my mind had been fully made up to buy this other make.

"Your ads. tell me nothing of the pleasure this pal of mine has given me for the past nine months. They express none of the wild joys of living, the ecstasy of sitting in the cool breezes, and the confidence, the feeling of power, strength, and mastery that this pal of mine affords when we are out on the highway at night after a hard nerve-racking day of business. It is no conglomeration of inanimate steel, alloy and other metal. It is a living, breathing thing. It is a rip-roaring, powerful, ponderous draft horse in the mud, the snow and the ruts. It is a smooth, sleek thoro-bred race horse on highways.

"Nothing passes it anywhere. It only makes seventy miles per hour but they are honest miles. The highly touted cars of seventy-two, seventy-five, eighty, and even ninety miles per hour, can't hold the pace and are forced to fall back.

"Why do I say this? Why do I compare this $2000 pal of mine with $4000 cars? Because its vibrant life justifies such a comparison. Because it has answered my every request. Because it performs with and surpasses these others. Do I like it? It is a brother in arms to me. It seems to be a part of my being. It is in the battle of life with me.

"It takes me back to my football days. It is running interference for me in the last minute of play. The score is tied, the stands are wild-eyed, the yelling and din is thunder in our ears. The red blood of America is coursing through our veins; our hearts beat faster and faster; victory is almost ours—on, on, we must go; we must not stop, we must not falter; another ounce of energy; another whit of courage; another speck of pure guts and we will win. The last defense has been bowled over by sturdy team-mates, and the stands rumble and shake with that thunderous, surging mass of victory-mad humanity as it yells, 'A touchdown, a touchdown.' We win.

"That old feeling of happiness, of exultation over a touchdown has passed in my life years ago; but my new teammate renews in me that feeling of power, mastery, hope, exultation, and ownership of the world and all of its contents, as it sails along on a silvery cloud, seemingly gloating over its victory."

This letter was written by a well known attorney in Kansas City. We'll gladly send you a copy of this letter and the booklet *"She Has Told Her Story in Her Own Sweet Running Way"*—which tells you what hundreds of other owners say.

1929 REO FLYING CLOUDS

REO FLYING CLOUDS
Coupe . $1623 Brougham $1643 Roadster . . . $1682
Victoria $1795 Sedan . . $1843 Prices at Lansing

REO WOLVERINES
Cabriolet $1195 Roadster . . . $1195
Sedan . . $1395 Prices at Lansing

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Alhambra—Cliff Dessloux, Reo Transportation.
Bakersfield—W. F. Gouty
El Centro—H. W. Reedy.
Gardena—Mission Garage.
Glendale—Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.
Long Beach—Abis Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer)—Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of California
1200 South Hope Street—WEstmore 5461
Hollywood Branch, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.
Pasadena Branch, 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. Wakefield 3186

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Pomona—Geo. E. Bunker.
Riverside—Mathesse & Hughes.
San Bernardino—Herman G. Lynn.
San Diego—Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo—Reutzahn Reo Co.
San Pedro—Marla High.
Santa Ana—Reo Sales and Service.
Santa Maria—Fred R. Mason Reo Co.
Santa Monica—Reynolds Reo Co.
Torrance—M. J. Fix.
Ventura—Reo-Delbeck-Eaton Co.

AVIATION NEWS

BODY WORKS BUYS PLANE BUSINESS

Kinner Interests Taken Over by Crown in Deal Announced

The Crown Motor Carriage Company, after more than twenty-five years' production of motor and bus bodies, has added the additional department of Kinner airplane manufacture.

M. M. Brockway, vice-president of the corporation, announces that the firm has taken over the exclusive manufacture and sales rights of the Kinner Airster, a commercial biplane, equipped with the Kinner five-cylinder radial 100-horsepower motor.

A three-place ship, with two cockpits and dual controls, with a wing spread of twenty-eight feet, Brockway stated that it was one of the few planes of its type to be a ship of composite construction; plane for motor and motor for plane.

The Kinner motor which will continue to be manufactured by W. B. Kinner who developed the plane after several years' experiment, was among the first American motors to pass the rigid 1928 Bureau of Standards fifty-hour endurance test.

Production of the plane by the Crown people will shortly be on the basis of one plane a week.

Officers of the company are D. M. Brockway, president; M. M. Brockway, vice-president; and Hagan Bar, secretary and treasurer.

The first of the new production will be completed by the 10th inst. and will be test flown by L. Brusse, superintendent and test pilot for the organization. Brusse was formerly with the Kinner Corporation.

Auto Dealer Named Agent for Curtiss

Announcement is made that Harry Sperl, Southern California distributor for the Gardner motor car, has invaded the field of aviation. Mr. Sperl will represent the new Curtiss Robin plane here, it was made known by Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company.

The Harry Sperl Motors Company henceforth will function under two divisions—that of automobiles and aircraft.

The plane is equipped with ninety horsepower OX-5 motor producing a speed ranging from ninety-five to 100 miles per hour. Wings are designed to withstand severe pressure and are constructed of the latest type of one-piece stamped metal rib, made of Alclad.

Advertising of Air Company Given Agency

Indicative of the trend toward airplanes for fast transportation is the selection of the Edward N. Nathan Advertising Agency to handle the advertising and publicity for the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation of Los Angeles, recently appointed Southern California dealer for the Wright Whirlwind motor.

The Nathan agency, which covers the Pacific Coast with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, while handling all classes of advertising, has long specialized in automotive accounts.

"Use of the airplane is growing at an amazing rate," stated Mr. Nathan. "There are about 500 now in use in California. Already there is keen competition among manufacturers of planes and parts who have seen the need of exploitation because of the growing interest.

"The business is passing through the same stage as did the automobile in the early days. However, it will grow more rapidly for the fast, individual transportation offered by the present-day motor car has blazed a path and created a desire for the swifter aircraft which has long since passed the experimental stage."

CLUTCH EASY TO USE

A new clutch which requires less foot pressure and enables the driver to shift gears with greater ease, is included in the new series Pontiac six. A more quiet clutch release ball bearing is provided and the clutch is so designed that this bearing rotates only when the clutch is released, which results in longer life for the bearing.

Ross Cannon, Calexico dealer for the Alexander Eaglerock planes, took delivery last week of one of the new model Eaglerocks, which have just been put upon the market.

Keep Your Motor Cool
10 Days Free Trial

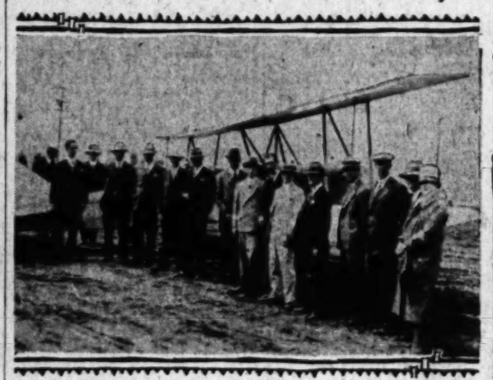
JAY LUBRICATOR
Cools your motor 4 ways
1 Eliminates heat caused by incorrect timing due to sticking valves.
2 Stops piston friction by lubricating rings.
3 Prevents hard carbon from forming which causes pre-ignition.
4 Reduces friction caused by chilling motor when starting.

The Jay Lubricator enables your motor to operate smoothly without excessive heating or loss of power on steepest grades, arid deserts, scorching highways, in crowded traffic. Pays in cost by saving your car repair bill. Installed for 10 days' FREE trial on money-back guarantee. Your garage, service station or dealer can supply you, or come direct and we will test the efficiency of your motor FREE on Motor X-Ray.

Jay Manufacturing Co.
825 East Seventh Street
Telephone TU. 6134

HOME DISTRICT GETS AIRPORT

Field Provided Civilian Flyers



Participants in ceremony opening an airplane landing field for Palos Verdes Estates and Hollywood Riviera are pictured above with the first plane to land there.

A NEW and modern service for those who like to reside a few miles away from the hurry and bustle of the metropolitan business section has been provided for the residents of Palos Verdes Estates and Hollywood Riviera in the form of an up-to-date airplane landing field.

The field is located on the southeast corner of the Huntington property which is the north boundary of the Palos Verdes Estates. Taxi planes will be furnished by the Aero Corporation of California.

According to Don Lawyer, sales manager of the Palos Verdes Estates organization, the establishment of such a field anticipates an inevitable general demand and will give to the several resident owners of planes a much-needed service.

The field will not be used for sales promotion work but rather to facilitate and stimulate air travel between Palos Verdes Estates and Hollywood Riviera and Los Angeles and to bring air travelers from the outlying sections such as San Diego and Santa Barbara. Through the arrangement with the Aero Corporation of California, residents desiring taxi service from the Estates to the city or other points will find it easy to make such connections.

Hangars, gasoline tanks, machine shops and housing facilities for machines and planes will be provided as the demand increases.

INCREASED POWER GAINED BY SHAPING OF CHAMBER

Just what occurs when gasoline vapor is introduced into a cylinder combustion chamber, compressed and fired, is a problem that has baffled automotive engineers for some time. However, they have made progress in its solution with the resultant increase in power and smoothness of operation found in the better cars of today.

Study of the problem is comparable to the youthful researcher who, on July Fourth, holds a lighted firecracker in his hand to "see what will happen." Both the boy and the automotive engineers are dealing with something that explodes practically instantly and with terrific force.

The principles of internal combustion engines are well known. Vaporized gasoline is mixed with air, heated, and then drawn into the cylinder by the downward stroke of the piston. The upward piston stroke compresses the vapor and an electric spark explodes the mixture, the resulting explosion transmitting energy to the engine by means of the power stroke of the piston.

Engineers also know that increasing compression increases power, up to a certain point and then power is lost and "detonation," or what is commonly known as a carbon knock, results. Also they know that different curves in the combustion chamber influence the useful force of the explosion.

During the two years that the new Oldsmobile was being designed, months of effort were expended to obtain the best results in combustion. Oldsmobile engineers worked in co-operation with the engineering staff of the General Motors Corporation and had at their disposal the laboratories and equipment of the corporation in solving this problem.

This co-operative effort resulted in a new design of combustion chamber which gives high compression performance without the use of special fuel, explain officials of L. A. Jackson, Inc., and Lane G. Dodge Company, Los Angeles city Oldsmobile dealers. The compression is five to one, or approximately ninety-eight pounds. The design further controls the explosion so that the rise of pressure within the chambers and cylinders is progressive and the pressure peak is more continuous, which results in additional useful power per explosion.

This result is brought about by two distinctive features, the designers point out. One is the step-like profile of the chamber roof above the pistons and the other the curves that form the four sides of each chamber. These factors govern the rate of expansion of the burning gas within the cylinders and bring ignition.

Colors Used to Identify Gas, Says Official

Style co-ordination is a dominant note in modern merchandising, regardless of what the product may be. Today color has innovated our most staid institutions, expressive of a spirit released from bonds of servitude and depression. The ending of the World War unleashed the artist's pallette and now the rainbow blushes for shame.

"Even conservative gasoline refiners have reversed themselves," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, "and, instead of striving for water-white gasoline, they now are scrambling around for color to talk about.

"Blue-green was the first color gasoline on the market. It heralded the advent of new gasoline, toned up with a patented formula to give this fuel the properties that were demanded of it by internal combustion engines. Its color serves to identify it quickly from all other gasoline."

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

MOST PLANE MAKERS BEHIND IN RETAIL ORDERS

Amid all the din and seeming disorganization, the airplane manufacturing industry, with many problems still to meet and many new ones being created, nevertheless is taking on a definitely successful form. Production is being stepped up, plants are being enlarged and improved, equipment is of a higher and more efficient type and personnel is rapidly getting a better idea of what it is all about.

In short, the industry which is attracting newcomers at a rate that keeps the record-keepers busy, is taking on the shape of a real fabrication enterprise not only in its highest and richest manifestations but in its humblest and poorest. Making airplanes has ceased to be lark for anybody. It is a very serious business for all who are in it and for those who are coming into it almost daily.

MARKET IS READY

The reason is simple. There is a market for airplanes, a demand for them that is not being met by present productive facilities or, at least, present schedules. This may strike the average person as surprising. He may not have noticed any more shadows in the sky than normally are there. He may not find complaints among his friends that they "can't get delivery" of the plane they have ordered, but that is the situation which exists today whether it is generally known or not.

Let the skeptic pick out a plane that meets his every requirement and send his check to the nearest dealer in that particular make with the demand that the plane be delivered immediately. He will be informed at once that in such an active market, necessity and custom require that one wait one's regular turn.

It may seem strange, but that is the situation.

PLANE OUTSELLS CAR

As illustrative of how little aware of this condition is the average business man, there is the story of a successful automobile dealer in a large city who admitted that the aviation industry was a comer and his only regret was that he would not live to see it.

"A comer? Why it has arrived and you have not seen it," commented an executive of the company whose product the dealer handled. "How many cars did you sell during February?"

"Thirteen," replied the dealer.

"Well, let me tell you that right here in this city, there's a young chap who sold and delivered twenty-six planes, retailing at about the same price as the car you sell."

FOLLOWS AUTO HISTORY

"And, if February is a dull month for the sale of automobiles, it by no means is the happy hunting season for the dealer trying to dispose of a stock of airplanes. The figures of the anecdote, the possessions of a leading car manufacturer's sales manager, are exact.

Plane Supply Falls Behind Factory Output

Even with more airplane factories in the United States, though smaller, than there are automobile factories, the demand for planes exceeds the supply, and practically all the larger factories have orders that assure steady operation for many months to come. The condition that exists, say Department of Commerce officials, is proof of the growing popularity of the airplane as a means of transportation.

The heavy demand for planes has resulted from three causes: First, the rapid expansion of the air-mail service over the United States; second, the development of commercial aerial passenger traffic; third, the purchase of planes by individuals for their own use.

Types of planes have been improving rapidly, not so much in the matter of general contour, but decidedly as regards refinements, additional luxuries and greater speed. There are four general types of planes in popular use: The small plane with open cockpit with space for pilot and one or two passengers; the small cabin plane, accommodating three or four passengers and particularly adaptable for air-mail transport companies that also carry passengers; the large, multiple-motored cabin plane, carrying from eight to fourteen passengers, and which are being ordered by passenger-carrying companies; and the amphibian plane, which is not now in general use, but for which the demand is steadily increasing. This latter type will be used on both land and water.

The most luxurious, costly and fastest airplanes yet placed in use in the United States are those designed by Antony H. G. Fokker and recently completed by the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. They have been delivered to the Western Air Express, Inc., and this company has placed them in service between Los Angeles and San Francisco. These planes cost $80,000 each and have attained a speed of better than 165 miles an hour. A similar line is being operated in California with twelve-passenger Ford planes.

TESTS EFFECT BEARINGS

Road driving and tests with special apparatus and equipment devised by Oldsmobile engineers and experts of the General Motors research laboratories were utilized in the tests which determined the number of main bearings for the new Oldsmobile six. Similar tests were run to determine the best bore and stroke ratio.

OIL FILTERED OFTEN

The entire oil capacity of the new Oldsmobile is filtered every ten minutes when driving at twenty-five miles an hour.

TORPEDO PLANE GIVEN AIR TEST

The Douglas Company of Santa Monica has just tested out at the San Diego naval air station a new type torpedo bombing plane before a trial board consisting of four naval officers.

This plane is one of the nine which the company is building for the Navy. Without load its weight is 6200 pounds, and with full load, 11,000 pounds. It is powered with twin Wright Cyclone engines of 500 horsepower each, which give the ship a maximum speed of 135 miles per hour, and is said to be one of the fastest ships built of this type of construction.

ONE ROOF TO HOUSE EXHIBITS

Aviation Products Show to Be Grouped With Test Field Adjacent

The aeronautical exposition held in conjunction with the 1928 national arir races, September 8-16, will give manufacturers of aircraft and aircraft accessories the first opportunity in the history of flying to exhibit their products under one great roof in the West.

The exposition building, following the Spanish-Moorish architectural motif, will be the most elaborate structure of its kind ever erected. This building, comprising 200,000 square feet of floor space, will be known as the Pageant of Aeronautical Progress and will be situated at the edge of the huge flying fields. Manufacturers will be able to fly their exhibit planes to the field and wheel them into the building. This will save all expenses of dismantling, freighting and reassembling both ways. A special demonstration field will be built next to the exposition hall. This has never before been available.

There will be more than eighty airplanes exhibited at this exposition, and will be the premiere of approximately twenty new types of aircraft and as many new motors. There will also be shown several historical exhibits, one of which will be a Douglas World Cruiser.

Special interest will be given during that week to the formation of a permanent national organization of airport excutives.

FIRST MOTOR COSTLY

Constructing automobile engines by hand at a cost as high as $20,000 each, testing these engines by running them a total of more than 1,000,000 miles and proving every feature by actual tests—these were some of the details involved in designing the new Oldsmobile six.

JUNIOR CHAMBERS TO SEEK AIR MARKERS FOR TOWNS

merce at their national convention to be held at San Antonio, Tex., from the 13th to 16th inst., are to asked to adopt as a part of their national program a campaign to have all cities and towns in the United States properly labeled for the guidance of aviators. Information to this effect has been sent here by officials of Western Air Express, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif., which recently sponsored a good-will aerial tour across the continent using three twelve-passenger Fokker monoplanes.

The transcontinental tour, says a Western Air Express report, demonstrated that scarcely one town out of twenty has any direction sign for the guidance of visiting aviators. The tour covered more than 11,500 miles and reached a majority of the States of the Union. The neglect in regard to the displaying of aerial signs, the report shows, was equally general in all the States visited.

C. P. [illegible] Atlanta, Ga., [illegible] ern Air Express [illegible] bring the [illegible] Chamber of Com[illegible] tonio and [illegible] nations adopt a [illegible] paign for the [illegible] for aviators.

Those also [illegible] should be [illegible] one or [illegible] town. The [illegible] name of the [illegible] proximately [illegible] inches wide, [illegible] being read [illegible] or more feet [illegible] airport, there [illegible] painting in the [illegible] the field.

The cost of [illegible] investigated [illegible] small and [illegible] so small that [illegible] building upon [illegible] size to permit [illegible] ing of the [illegible]

Plane Product Factories Pick Local Agent

W. E. Thomas, formerly of the Jordan Motor Company, now general manager for the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, returned last week from a successful tour of the East in securing the representation for the western territory for several aeronautical concerns. The Wright Whirlwind motor is among the products that will be handled as a result of these contracts.

Some of the contracts secured are representation of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J., for distribution of parts and service; the Scintilla Magneto Company, Inc., of Sidney, N. Y., for distribution and sales of magnetos, parts and service; the Stromberg Motor Devices of Chicago, for the distribution of parts and service for their equopment; Twining and [illegible] Company of [illegible] factures of [illegible] company [illegible] the fabric [illegible] well as [illegible] the Aero [illegible] Company of [illegible] for the [illegible] tion, [illegible] civil pilot, [illegible] secured [illegible] well-known [illegible]

Plane Al[illegible] at New Y[illegible] Record

Harry J. Tudor, [illegible] Wasp motored Lockheed Doodle, is in San [illegible] awaiting favorable weather conditions before taking off [illegible] Los Angeles, on a non-stop flight to New York City.

The object of the flight is to break the speed record [illegible] lanes between the two cities.

CHRYSLER
COMFORT
CHRYSLER
SMOOTHNESS
CHRYSLER
POWER

CHRYSLER "62"
and all for $1065

New Lower Prices

Business Coupe	$1065	Coupe (with rumble seat)	$1145
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1075	4-door Sedan	1175
Touring	1095	Landau Sedan	1235
2-door Sedan	1095		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

Get the Chrysler "62" out on the road—if you wish, open it up to 62 miles and more an hour. Exciting—the way it leaps ahead. No sense of rush or strain. Unbelievable smoothness.

Its features, too, are Chrysler features—obviously superior.

Spring ends anchored in blocks of rubber instead of the usual metal shackles. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes always perfectly [illegible] for safety. Seven-bearing [illegible] in perfect balance, etc., etc.

Why not get the feel of the Chrysler "62"? Your first experience will thrill and delight you. Every time you drive it, you'll endorse it.

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone WEstmore 6161

414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills
6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6191
4281 S. Broadway, AXridge 6872
439 S. Vermont, UNiversity 4700
5401 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 8128

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Artesia—Artesia Service Station
Barstow—C. M. Pace
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. R. Danielson
Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Watters
Downey—Rep. F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Fleimore—J. Ray Robannan
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—S. E. Savage
La Habra—A. E. Gennette
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Collins Tennis Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Perbix
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Cerda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

TRUCK TIRE LIK[illegible]

Comfort Built in

[illegible]

[illegible]graph shows Howard Wayne Ge[illegible] year's supercushion tire, their lat[illegible] story.

CLAIMING qualities that have been peculiar to pneumatic tires heretofore the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has introduced a new truck tire, the supercushion tire. Doc Day, manager of the bus and truck tire department for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and Howard Hayes, president of Truck & Tire Service, contend that in bringing out this tire the pneumatic principle has been applied as far as possible to a solid tire. There is a cavity in the center of the tire which will absorb all road shock and at the same time give the truck user a tire which will outwear solid tires. A great many installations of this tire have already been made by some of the leading truck operators of Los Angeles and to date mileages in excess of 35,000 miles have been recorded with but little wear on the tire.

Several new principles of solid rubber building are involved in this tire and with the height of the rubber above the channel or steel base and with the cavity in the center of the tire, cushioning to the effect of approaching a pneumatic tire under its normal inflation is attained.

Mr. Day claims that in producing this tire, Goodyear has given to the truck owning public the lowest cost per mile cost per tire that has yet been produced.

AUTO MOTOR INVENTED

PHOENIX, June 9. (Exclusive)—[illegible] L. Berg of Phoenix declares he has perfected a new type of automobile motor, in which the camshaft and its mechanism have been eliminated, displacing about 100 moving parts in the present type. Gas is fed to his motor by means of slots in a rotating cylinder, placed above the cylinder group, driven by a chain connection with the crankshaft. He has been working on the motor for the past five years, using an old Chevrolet motor, which, he claims, he has kept in operation for days at a time. Operation is declared to be notably smooth, with immediate acceleration, with a minimum of heating. He has applied for a patent.

CANINE ACTRESS

Dog's Cinema Pro[illegible]

[illegible] is Cameo, famous movie perf[illegible] Oakland All-American six purc[illegible] entered in her name.

OWNING a car in her own name is the unique distinction held by Cameo, an 8-year-old bull terrier, a canine which has won cinema fame as "the all-American dog." Cameo, a veteran canine actor of filmdom, recently purchased an Oakland All-American six, the purchase being made by her master with savings from her salary.

Cameo's rise to fame and fortune in the motion-picture realm is unique in many respects to that of the other luminaries of the silver screen, for at first she received only small parts, but as she continued to demonstrate her aptitude for acting she was given more important parts, until that unique state of stardom was attained which [illegible] her master, Hap H. Ward, to bring her to Los Angeles last summer on a two years' tour of the principal studios, with personal ap-

MBERS TO SEEK ARKERS FOR TOWNS

C. F. Dieter, 1219 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga., has notified the Western Air Express that he proposes to bring the matter before the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at San Antonio and urge that those cities nations adopt a nation-wide campaign for the placing of guide signs for aviators.

These signs, it is explained, should be painted on the roofs of one or more buildings in each town. The sign should give the name of the town in letters approximately six feet high and 4 inches wide. This will permit it to be being read from a height of 1000 or more feet. If there is a municipal airport, there can be no excuse for painting in the general direction of the field.

The cost of placing such signs, the investigation has shown, will be small and there is scarcely any town so small that it hasn't at least one building with a roof of sufficient size to permit the proper painting of the town's name.

Company of New York City, manufacturers of Flighter Fabric. The company makes 80 per cent of the fabric used on commercial as well as army and navy planes, the Aero Supply Manufacturing Company of College Point, L. I., for the exclusive distribution of fittings, case-hardened bolts, clevis pins, etc. Mr. Thomas has secured the distributorship for the well-known Meyrowitz product.

Plane Aims at New York Record Time

Harry J. Tucker, owner of the Wasp motored Lockheed Yellow Doodlbug, is in San Diego this week awaiting favorable weather conditions before taking off with Lee Schoenhair on a nonstop flight to New York City.

The object of this flight is to break the speed record for the distance between the two coasts.

TRUCK TIRE LIKE PNEUMATIC

Comfort Built in New Solids

Photograph shows Howard Wayne (left,) and Doc Day examining Goodyear's supercushion tire, their latest contribution to the trucking industry.

QUALITIES that have been peculiar to pneumatic tires heretofore the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has produced a new truck tire, the supercushion tire. Doc Day, owner of the bus and truck tire department for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and Howard Wayne, president of Truck & Tire Service, contend that in bringing out the supercushion the pneumatic principle has been applied as far as possible to a solid tire. There is a cavity in the center of the tire which will absorb all road shock and at the same time give the truck user a tire which will outwear solid tires. A great many installations of these tires have already been made by some of the leading truck operators of Los Angeles and to date have run in excess of 35,000 miles each, it is recorded with but little trouble to the tire.

Several new principles of solid tire building are involved in this tire, with the height of the base below the channel or steel rim filled with the cavity in the body of the tire, cushioning to a great degree of approaching a pneumatic tire under its normal inflation.

In addition to the claims that is producing the tire, Goodyear has given to the trucking public the lowest cost mile per tire that has yet been offered.

Shaft Balance Required for Smooth Motor

Perfect crankshaft balance is one of the secrets of the velvety-smooth operation of the Stutz vertical eight power plant. To attain this, very fine machine work is done by experts through the use of a balancing machine, states F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, Southern California distributor.

"Some manufacturers attempt to overcome crankshaft vibration by the use of heavy flywheels and counter-balancing cheeks," explained Mr. Clampett. These extra weights, while absorbing some of the vibration, put an extra load on the motor.

"Stutz engineers, however, provide a perfectly balanced crankshaft which is the only real way to prevent vibration. The eighty-five-pound crankshaft held by nine bearings is dynamically balanced to two-tenths of an ounce. If a crankshaft were laid on two horizontal knife edges the shaft would not roll if all of the weight on one side of its axis were equal to all of the weight on the other. This is called static or standing balance."

ROAD MEN ACCEPT MEXICAN INVITATION

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 9. (Exclusive)—The American Road Builders' Association has accepted an invitation of the Mexican Federal Highway Commission and government to participate in the Second National Highway Congress and Exposition to be held in Mexico City on October 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The invitation to the association comes from Mexico after that country has completed its third year of Federal road construction and on the eve of a large highway construction program that will be participated in by all the Mexican States and cities as well as the Federal government.

CANINE ACTRESS OWNER OF CAR

Dog's Cinema Profits Pay for Auto

Peke Cameo, famous movie performer, seated at the wheel of the Oakland All-American six purchased from her earnings, and registered in her name.

OWNING a car in her own name is the unique distinction held by Cameo, an 8-year-old Pekingese terrier, a canine which has gained fame as "the all-American dog." Cameo, a veteran of the silver of filmdom, recently purchased an Oakland All-American six, the purchase being made by the master with savings from his salary.

Cameo, to fame and fortune in the picture realm is due in many respects to the other celebrities of the screen, for as fight she refused to work unless her appearance was given a certain amount of billing, until that point of billing was attained.

Rap H. Ward, Cameo's last Buntain, is the owner of the dog, personal appearances scheduled at theaters in hundreds of cities and towns.

Mr. Ward's statement that Cameo understands what she is told to do, rather than going through a routine of tricks, was borne out when it came time to take a photo. Told to "get in and drive the car," Cameo jumped upon the seat of the Oakland, a car from Reeve-Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors, and put her paws on the wheel.

It is interesting to hear Ward tell of Cameo's intelligence and understanding, and his valuation of the dog is not one bound only by sentiment, for he recently refused an offer of $50,000 for Cameo, made by one of the famous producers of Hollywood.

"Cameo and myself will travel overland during the trip, traveling in the Oakland car which was purchased with money earned by Cameo, and is registered in her own name," Ward declares.

Lowest priced of all Sedans!

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

$610

Four-cylinder Touring $455; Roadster (2 pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $535; Coach $535; Coupe $525; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
U. S. AUTO TAX REPEALED
BUY NOW at Lower Prices!

THE Whippet Sedan is the world's lowest-priced 4-door enclosed car. No other manufacturer has been able to produce a 4-door Sedan at such low cost. ¶ The last word in high quality and modern design and the newest thing in style, this smart, colorful, roomy Sedan is tremendously popular everywhere. ¶ Its liveliness, its speed, its smoothness and its remarkable economy are a revelation. Of course it is equipped with approved 4-wheel brakes for utmost safety.

Record-breaking sales attest the public's marked preference for Whippet values. The first five months of 1928 were by far the greatest in Willys-Overland history. May sales were 14% above April, the highest previous month. Demand continues at the same high level. ¶ Come in and enjoy a demonstration of the perfected Whippet. Only then will you truly realize its great value.

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Whippet Six Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coupe $695; Coach $695

$770

Whippet FOURS and SIXES

CITY DEALERS
Barr Motors, 3413 West Washington Blvd.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway.
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 East 103rd St.

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St. WEstmore 8261
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.

CITY DEALERS
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park
Hollywood Motors, Inc., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Anaheim—T. D. McKeehan
Alhambra—Swinger Motors
Banning—John A. Dean
Bishop—H. J. Gavin
Burbank—K. C. Berg
Brawley—Lee Brothers
Bakersfield—James E. Clark
Beverly Hills—Beverly Knight Motor Co.
Calexico—Lee Brothers
Corona—Fink's Garage
Compton—Kott Motor Co.
Covina—E. A. Harnish
Culver City—A. B. Cornforth Co.
El Centro—Lee Brothers
Escondido—Markle Motor Co.
Fullerton—A. H. Sitton
Gardena—Frank Rehor
Glendale—Glendale Knight Motors
Highland Park—Bozzani Motor Car Co.
Hemet—C. B. Embry
Huntington Beach—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
Imperial—Lee Brothers
Inglewood—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Lompoc—H. B. Dowse
Lone Pine—Walter W. Speer
Long Beach—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Monrovia—Brunsman & Sullivan
Montrose—Montrose Motor Car Company
Needles—Palace Garage
Ore Grande—C. F. Tedford
Pomona—Burt A. Bingham
Pasadena—O'Neill Motor Company
Redlands—C. B. Sedgwick
Riverside—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—Berkemeyer Garage
San Diego—Davies Motors, Inc.
San Diego—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
Santa Barbara—Hollingsworth Motors
Santa Monica—L. & S. Motor Sales
San Pedro—D. G. Billings
Santa Ana—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
S. Pasadena—Hunt & Doolittle Motor Co.
Taft—Taft Overland-Knight Sales
Thermal—Richard M. Wood
Whittier—Chas. F. Hildreth
Las Vegas, Nevada—R. D. Bingham

FACTORY IN TWENTIETH YEAR

The Hudson Motor Car Company, builders of Hudson and Essex cars, is now entering its twentieth year of continuous production. And it claims the proud title of "the world's largest builder of six-cylinder cars." The facts concerning the growth and the present position occupied in the automotive industry occupied by the Hudson Motor Car Company have been gathered together by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Southern California distributors for Hudson and Essex, and these facts present quite an imposing array.

As far as growth is concerned, Hudson built 1100 cars in about six months of actual production during its first year. During the year just ended, 276,414 six-cylinder cars were manufactured at the plant, the largest six-cylinder production in the industry. And the factory has been increased from 80,000 square feet the first year to its present area of 2,724,000 square feet. This tremendous growth has been due to the strict adherence by the factory to the guiding principles laid down at the very beginning, according to the Murphy company.

"The Motor Fax figures show that the Hudson-Essex line has led the six-cylinder field decisively all this year," declares Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company. "That is a concrete example of the success attained by the line throughout the country.

"During their long history, Hudson and Essex have given to the motoring world several innovations that are evidence of their progressiveness and are integral parts of their exceptional values. In fact, we have found that it is this keeping a step ahead both in mechanical excellence and in beauty of lines and color that has made our sales records possible."

CLUB CAMPAIGN BACKED

Another automobile manufacturer, the Marmon Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, through its vice-president and general manager, H. L. Purdy, has added its indorsement to the campaign launched by the arts division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to save the rural landscapes of America by restricting billboard advertising to commercial centers.

In explanation of his attitude, Mr. Purdy pointed out the fact that the commercialization of our highways and the exploitation of the scenic beauties of the country had overstepped all bounds of propriety and the time had come to call a halt.

"Every progressive automobile manufacturer," said Mr. Purdy, "can appreciate the fact that our rural landscapes are one of our greatest assets. More than 40,000,000 motorists this year are planning to invest some three or four billions of dollars in fresh air and scenery, and if their pleasure is to be marred by a succession of unsightly billboards the popularity of touring will fall off.

"Instead of defacing our highways, we should do all in our power to enhance their beauty and thus add to the enjoyment of touring. The American landscapes are the common property of all, and it is as presumptuous on the part of outdoor advertisers to cheapen them with blatant signs as it would be to pollute the air or dim the sunlight.

"The natural beauty of America is not the least important of her resources, and is an asset both commercially and spiritually. Yet, as rapidly as we build new highways, opening up new and attractive vistas, the ugly billboard takes up a strategic position and obscures the view. It not infrequently happens, moreover, that these signboards are an accident hazard, especially when erected along the approach of a dangerous grade crossing.

"The campaign as carried on by the women's clubs, I understand, is not directed against outdoor advertising as a whole, but seeks only to restrict such advertising to districts where it is appropriate."

STAPLES LEAD TO FINES

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Three youths, of old Tucson families, have been fined $10 each and two others have been turned over to the Juvenile Court, all because they rode down a street, scattering handfuls of staples behind them.

CAR STARTS FIRE ALARM

MIAMI (Ariz.) June 9. (Exclusive)—Something new in fire alarm causes was known when a Miami woman bumped an alarm box in backing from her garage. The gong sounded at the station and the department hurried to the spot.

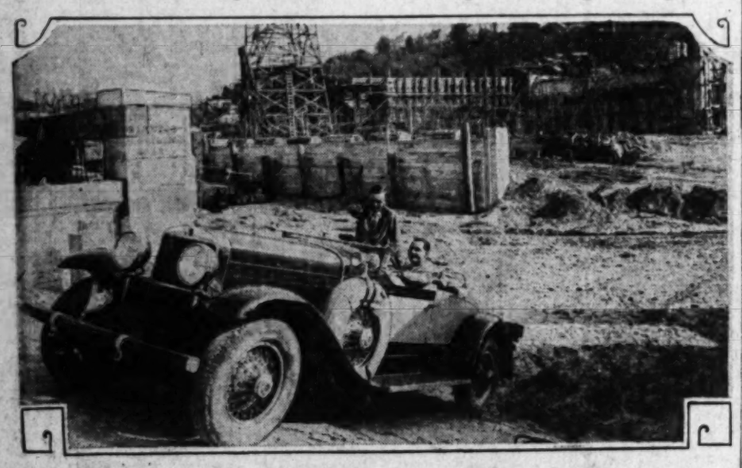
Autos Rush to Great Outdoors

This is without doubt another motoring year and automobile clubs and chambers of commerce are reporting the shattering of records in all quarters.

Fishing has been popular, as usual, and thousands of anglers have sallied forth with shiny rods and creels with plenty of room in them to store the finny fighters after a sporty fight.

One party in a Dodge Brothers standard six from Albertson Motors, Inc., Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, made an interesting trip into the mountains and returned with an excellent catch of trout. According to veteran fishermen, the water condition in practically all of the Pacific Coast territory is good this year for anglers.

Glendale-Hyperion Viaduct Rapidly Progressing



A Trojan roadster was the first car driven over a completed section of the new Glendale Hyperion viaduct. Not even a truck had set wheels on the first unit of the new span.

NEW VIADUCT INSPECTED

To Harry Sperl, Gardner distributor for Southern California, went the honor yesterday of being the first person to drive an automobile over a completed unit of the new Glendale Hyperion viaduct.

Accompanied by A. M. Troxsan, superintendent of the bridge construction, the motor-car distributor put a Trojan roadster through its 115-horsepower paces. It wallowed through mud and sand and gravel until it reached the eighty feet of finished span, and then pointed its Griffined hood upward and climbed onto the concrete surface.

Speaking of the new Lycoming motor, which powers all Gardner cars, Sperl says:

"In a letter just received from John H. McCormick, president of the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, he declares:

"'We are holding a certain percentage of our daily output available for Gardner use so that it will always be sure to get a fair proportion of all the engines we manufacture daily.

"'I also want to assure you that these engines will be of our very finest material and workmanship, and equal in quality and performance to any engine we build for any of our customers.

"'These engines will be built according to Gardner specifications and subject to this company's inspection. Gardner is one of our oldest passenger-car customers and we intend to do everything we can now and in the future to merit its continued patronage.'

"The new Gardner 95, a modern 115-horsepower eight-in-line is more than America's most powerful stock car—it is also one of the most luxurious motor cars on the road today.

"One can step on it—all day long! It is amazing the way the new Gardner Lycoming travels at top speed from sunrise to sunset with out effort or strain—and this goes for the driver, too!"

Vauxhall, Ltd. of England, manufacturerer of well-known British motor vehicles, has placed an order with the Lycoming Manufacturing Company for 2000 motors to be delivered as soon as possible.

BALCH PARK GOOD TRIP FOR CAMPERS

To those motorists who are prepared to camp out, Balch Park, which is in the Sierra Nevada Mountains east of Porterville, offers an excellent opportunity for relaxation among the big redwoods. This site is reached by following the paved highway to a point fourteen and one-half miles east of Porterville, with a graded dirt and natural gravel road from there via Springerville to Milo. The next seventeen and one-half miles is over a somewhat rough dirt road, with grades up to a maximum of 8 per cent. A temporary road connects with the original Balch Park road, which is then followed into the playground, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

As investigation reports the hills around Santa Ana as suitable for glider purposes, the Santa Ana Air Club is preparing to build a glider.

Legion Leader Purchaser of New Machine

The transportation needs of one of the best-known figures in the American Legion and who combines the duties of a big San Joaquin Valley rancher with those of the chairman of the Veteran's Welfare Bureau are many and varied, and the automobile that serves him must be capable of meeting the demands of any emergency.

That was a least a share of the reasoning of John R. Quinn of Delano, cal., before he took delivery of a new Chrysler "72" Crown sedan from A. J. Yeomans, Delano Chrysler dealer, according to word reaching the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributor.

Quinn became nationally famous upon his election as national commander of the Legion a few years ago, and since that time he has been active in all affairs of the Legion and in veterans' welfare work, in addition to guilding the destinies of a big ranch near Delano.

Vacation Sale in Full Swing

With more than 200 cars of various makes and prices offered, the annual vacation used car-sale of Don Lee, California distributor of Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, is now in full swing, and already is drawing a great deal of attention from discriminating buyers, as this organization offers used cars at sale prices only several times during a twelve-month period.

"The Don Lee organization has been offering used cars at reduced prices in its annual vacation sale for a great many years, and this year's sale more than ever before is an outstanding event in motordom," declared J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee.

"Many people still have the incorrect idea that we offer only high-grade cars, when as a matter of fact Don Lee is able to offer as great a variety of cars from the lowest prices upward as any automobile merchant in the West, principally because there usually are two used cars traded in for every new car sold in the Cadillac-La Salle line," Brown declared.

TRIP EASY WITH EQUIPMENT

Camp Goods Lead to Privacy

Mountains, lakes and streams may grow monotonous but the sea, never, especially when the outing party is equipped with all manner of beach equipment like that shown above.

MILES of white, gleaming sandy beach, bordered by giant rocks standing out like sentinels on guard—skirted by the blue ocean as far as the eye can reach. Pounding surf, huge breakers, dashing high, one after the other, exerting every effort to reach the walls of rock before them—receding again for another attempt with the same result, their efforts to be spent at the foot of the sandstone barrier. This is Laguna Beach, and many other of the southern beaches that are perhaps not a great deal different from others along the coast, but territory that bears acquaintance. At these beaches there is no rubbing of elbows with the crowd and no searching for a spot large enough to pitch a tent.

How fortunate are residents of Los Angeles and vicinity that in a few minutes' time the open beach may be reached and a tent can be pitched on its sunny shores.

How fortunate are residents of Los Angeles and vicinity that in a few minutes time the open beach may be reached and a tent can be pitched on its sunny shores.

There are a number of automobile camps established right at the ocean's edge where for a small sum the motorist may park his car and pitch a tent if he does not care to pack his equipment down the cliffs to the sand.

A party from the Western Auto Supply Company made a tour of the southern beaches last week from Laguna Beach south to Mission Beach. They were equipped with an outfit for the beach which, among other items contained a new idea in a beach tent. This tent and sun shade complies with all beach regulations as it can be kept open on three sides or may be closed for a dressing tent on beaches where closed tents are not barred. This tent has only one center pole and ih constructed similar to the palmetto type tent.

Night Flying Inaugurated in Los Angeles

Night flying over Los Angeles is the latest thing for the aerial sightseer, according to officials of an aircraft corporation, which has just inaugurated this department in its airplane charter service.

"The thousands of street lights, crawling automobiles, flashing electric signs, big aerial beacon on the City Hall and Merced Hills, harbor lights and the brilliant pier lights at the beach cities present a magnificent spectacle.

To give this night flying service, the American Airport has recently been enlarged to 1000 by 5000 feet and has been equipped with floodlights. Cabin monoplanes and sport planes are used for night flying, and have been equipped with navigating lights in accordance with United States Department of Commerce requirements.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL FORM ORGANIZ...

WASHINGTON (D. C.) (Exclusive)—A city officials division of the American ... ers' Association will be ... a meeting called for this ... on June 8. The object ... voted primarily to the ... sation of city ... operation and ... ods.

According to the ... millions of dollars ... cities annually by ... tion of these ... were cited where ... nomical methods ... cost of street ... instances by ...

Up-Cyl Oil ... upper parts of ... against raw ... A fine film of ... vaporized oil ... shields valves, ... guides, valve ... stems, push ... cages and up... per cylinder ... walls.

For Sale At All ...

BALL & ...
Two Garage ...
More Miles Per ...
WITH POWER AND ...
Applicable to Motors ... Carburetors
SERVICE IGNITION ...
666 Venice Blvd. ...
WEst. ...

"Western Auto" offers

Camp Equipment Savings for that Happy, Healthy Outdoor Vacation!

So we went camping . . . and for from household cares, we pitched our outdoor home beside a stream where trees with widespread arms shaded a patch of velvet.

And we forgot . . . and fished and swam and hiked . . . and feasted well . . . relaxed contentedly . . . and slept as only those can sleep whose minds are free.

Day-in, day-out . . . healthy and happy. Why can't vacations be just twice as long . . . ?

Make This Your Out-Door Vacation . . . with all the comforts of home . . . Stoves for well-cooked, tasty meals; restful chairs; beds that lull to peaceful slumber . . . These and many other helps to comfort, convenience, happiness and safety—all easily folded and packed on your car—may be economically purchased at any "Western Auto" store—the Camper's Headquarters.

All These—and Many More—Savings at "Western Auto"

Gasoline Stoves That Cook Like Your Range at Home

Well-known, sold compactly, all fully guaranteed.
The stove illustrated . . . the "Prentiss-Waber," complete with windshield $3.95
Other popular stoves to $12.50.
Stove Legs . . . raise any camp stove to easy cooking height, priced $1.95

At Last! Inexpensive snug-fitting 'Biltmore' Back and Seat Covers at "Western Auto" of course - to fit Your Car

Summer is here . . . vacation time. Protect your upholstery with Biltmore easily laundered back and seat covers.

Our Low Prices $3.60 to $8.50 according to car

The smartly striped materials of which "Biltmore" slip-covers are made are durable, and resist sun and washing without fading. These practical back and seat covers are accurately cut, heavily stitched and bound, and fit snugly and smoothly.

Every set of "Biltmore" covers carries "Western Auto's" guarantee of satisfaction.

They are easily put on by anyone in a very short time, and may be as easily removed.

Aluminum Cooking Sets

Worth their weight in gold . . . everything needed for four persons . . . skillets, pots, plates, cups, etc. All nest compactly in large kettle ..... $6.95 and $8.25
Folding skillets—detachable handles—two sizes ..... 55c and 60c

Your Tent Is Your First Consideration

Our stock of guaranteed tents includes only models that have proven practical and easy to pitch.
Auto Tents . . . fasten to car. $10.85
"Palmetto" center pole style. Extra quality waterproof. ..... $25.55 and $33.35
Other Umbrella Style Tents priced ..... $41.85 and $48.95

Eat in Comfort on a Camp Table

These compactly folding tables will prove indispensable. Light and strong. Take little space in car.
Two sizes ..... $4.75 and $6.85
Camp Stools . . . by all means take one for each person. With and without backs ..... 70c to $1.95

You'll Need Vacuum Bottles

Every well-chosen outfit should include vacuum bottles and jars. They are offered in several styles, for foods or liquids.
Bottles ..... 98c to $6.80
Jugs, gallon capacity ..... $1.95 to $3.45

Crown Your Days With Restful Sleep

The richest part of camping . . . those nights of nerve-relaxing slumber. Good bedding is way up the list of essentials.
Folding Cots ..... $2.95 and $3.85
Folding Spring Beds, accommodate two comfortably, as illustrated ..... $7.95 and $10.85
Mattress Pads ..... $3.95 and $6.65
Poncho Mattresses, water-proof covers $7.95
Coleman Camp Lanterns, gasolene fuel $2.50
Tow Ropes and Cables ..... $1.30 and $2.95

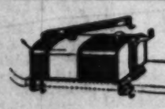
Comfort for Baby "Ride-Along" Baby Auto Seat

Hooks over back of seat, keeping baby comfortable and contented . . . Safety strap holds baby secure, and seat is raised so he can get the view $3.85
"Snuggle Buggy" folding crib and buggy combined. Ideal for campers $6.85

Open Saturdays to 9 P. M.

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist since 1909 . . . Complete lines of guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radio.

Other Things You'll Need



3-in-1 Emergency canteen units . . . several types, all guaranteed. $3.35 to $4.95
Auto Spades ..... $1.55 and $2.15
Camp Axes ..... $1.55 and $1.85
Luggage Carriers ..... $1.28 to $2.45
Folding Canvas Pails $1.25

Take Plenty of Chairs

Comfortable "relaxy" chairs add greatly to camp pleasure, and take little space in your car.
"Lazy Back" Chairs . . . as illustrated . . . strong wood frame, steel braced with one-piece canvas seat and back $3.25
"Cozy" Camp Chair, with arms . . . very strong and comfortable $3.95

-More than 150 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 8311
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. - LOS ANGELES

23 Stores in Los Angeles — 75 Stores in Southern California

Only the *latest* Auburns Carry These *Advancements*

MODEL 115 .. MODEL 88 .. MODEL ...

New and larger headlamps
New style radiator
Strongest frame on any automobile
Hydraulic four-wheel internal expanding brakes
Reinforced brake drums
Hydraulic shock absorbers
Bohnalite steel strut pistons
Lynite connecting rods
Carburetion of new dual type
Dual manifolding
New type steering wheel
New steering gear ratio
Bujur (one shot) chassis lubrication
Steel running boards
New electro-lock

The new Auburn models are outstanding as the leaders in the latest motor car advancements and without doubt offer greater dollar for dollar value than any other ... car.

Powered by Lycoming, they have an abundance of energy and stand out as the easiest handling cars on the road today. Acceleration like a flash and a speed range which we believe several miles per hour faster than any other American strictly stock car.

Equipped with the latest advancements of motor car engineering you are assured of complete riding comfort.

We invite you to see these new Auburns and decide for yourself.

White Auto Company
Southern California Distributors
1800 South Figueroa and 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
WEstmore 1211

AUBURN

The Navy un... and members ... carrier, Sarat... flag is unfurle...

Claire Windsor as Betsy Ross, the maker of the first American flag.—Camera Study by Clarence Sinclair Bull.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL FORM ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June (Exclusive)—A city officials d tion of the American Road Bui ers' Association will be organized a meeting called for that purp on June 8. The delegates will be voted principally to the discussion of city street construction and maintenance problems.

According to the association millions of dollars can be saved t tion annually by the standardiza tion of street methods. Repres were cited where the use of ce mental methods have reduced t cost of street construction to a minimum by as much as 10 per

Up-Cyl Oil defends the upper parts of your motor against raw gasoline.
A fine film of Up-Cyl Oil is sprayed on all cylinder valves, guides, valve stems, seats, rings and upper cylinder walls.
For Sale At All Good Garages

BALL & BALL
Two Range Carburetors Give More Miles Per Gallon
WITH POWER AND SPEED
Specialists in Ignition and Carburetion
SERVICE IGNITION WORKS
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MODEL 76
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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928

The Navy under the Stars and Stripes. Officers and members of the crew of the giant airplane carrier, Saratoga, stand at attention as the aft flag is unfurled. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

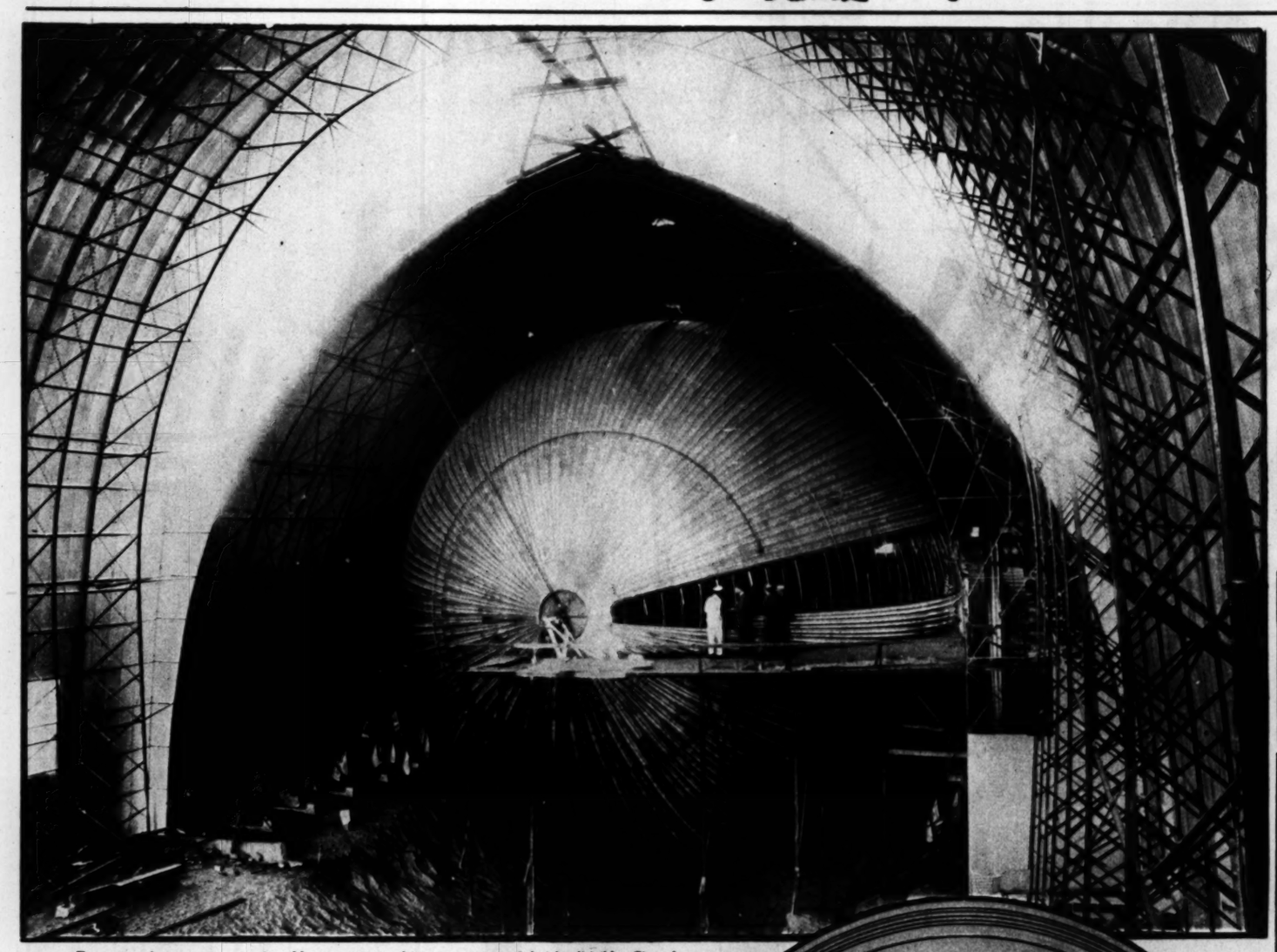
America's symbols—the eagle and the flag.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Patriotic organizations under the flag. Contingent from the Woman's Auxiliary of Stanton Post, G. A. R., in a patriotic observance here.—"*Times*" *Photo.*

Largest American flag in continuous use. It hangs in the Post-office Building in Washington, D. C. Suspended from the level of the eighth floor, it reaches down to the third. The stripes are a yard wide and the stars are thirty inches between the tips. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Six years of patience and patriotism went to the making of this American flag. It is eleven by seven feet and was made by Mrs. Josephine Foster of New York, who is shown here with her son, Stanley E. Foster. She estimates that there are three million crochet stitches in this flag. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Next Thursday will be the one hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Second Continental Congress as "the flag of the thirteen United States." The act of Congress fixing the form of the flag for all times by permitting of the addition of a white star in the blue field for every state admitted into the Union, was passed one hundred and ten years ago.



For proposed cross-country service. New type, steam-driven passenger and freight dirigible, City of Glendale, nears completion. The view is of the bag from the larger hangar, where the craft's gondola is being constructed, and in which the ship will be housed when it is completed. This Glendale-built skycraft is the first all-metal dirigible and also the first powered by steam turbines. —*Herbert.*

Co-ed leaders in scholarship at the University of Southern California. Left to right, these 1928 class leaders are: Seated, Josephine Campbell, Vivian Murphy, Mary Dunstan, and Mabel Lindsay; standing, Mabel Russell, Lily Ho, Betty von Klein-Smid, and Virginia Roedigera. —*Herbert.*

Wins Southern California women's fencing championship. Miss Katherine Feraud, 17-year-old Los Angeles school girl, bested a large field in recent tournament here. —*Herbert.*

Has his eyes on Amsterdam. Leighton Dye is expected to capture the high hurdles in the Southwest Olympic Finals in the Coliseum.

Clarence W. Houser, who captured the shot and the discus at the last Olympic games, hopes to repeat in Amsterdam.

A feminine triple-threat. Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, who will be seen in action at the Southwest Olympic Finals in the Coliseum, handles the shot, the javelin, and the discus in record form with about equal ease. —*Dickson & Thurber Photo.*

HER AT HOM

An American Olympic aspirant. Charles Borah getting in shape for "the race of the century" at the Southwest Olympic Finals, which will be held in the Coliseum next Saturday afternoon.

Jack Williams of the University of California, who hopes to force Lee B... new record at the Southwest Olympic ...

Leatrice Joy, photog... appeared in a recent production... height of fashion. Miss Joy w... turquoise blue with wrap of ... fox, at the opening of "Fazil," ... Circle Theatre. Miss Joy wa... "Allura" in contrast to her fa... Mr. Boles rendered a re... in "Fa...

Beckman's exclu... esting ways to wear the ... of Ethel Jenks, grand opera ... right) Marceline Day, Metro-G... ladies express their own indiv...

23 Stores in Los Angeles 15 Stores in Southern California

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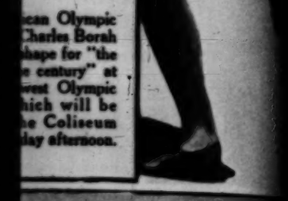

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...ight-year-old San Diego boy wins junior
...rnament over the Coronado Hotel
...niature course. Don Bryson, shown
...re with Guy Showley as caddy, had a
...6, going out and 31 coming back in
...atch play, with eleven others up to nine
...ars of age as competitors.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by

PEGGY HAMILTON

Lestrice Joy, photographed here as she appeared in a recent production with John Boles, both in the height of fashion. Miss Joy was a sensation in a costume of turquoise blue with wrap of brocade trimmed with white fox, at the opening of "Fazil," Friday night, at the Carthay Circle Theatre. Miss Joy was wearing Doraldina's orchid "Allura" in contrast to her faultlessly groomed black hair. Mr. Boles rendered a remarkable performance in "Fazil."

June Marlowe has a flair for extreme bathing suits and has discarded the conventional knit suit for this fascinating beach costume imported by B. H. Dyas Company's Los Angeles and Hollywood shops. A two-piece bathing suit of print crepe de chine with red knitted border, with cape, hat and parasol to match.

The brilliant premier of "Fazil" at the Carthay Circle Theatre, Friday night, was another triumph for Fred Miller and the Fox Film Company, in which Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen express their usual artistry. Miss Nissen appeared in this production wearing a very smart and individual riding costume, favoring Doraldina's "Allura" in the "Arabian" shade for riding and outdoor wear.

Beckman's exclusive fur shop displays three interesting ways to wear the popular fox skins, through the courtesy of Ethel Jenks, grand opera star; Julanne Johnston (center), and (to the right) Marceline Day, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player. These charming young ladies express their own individuality in the length and manner of wearing fox skins.

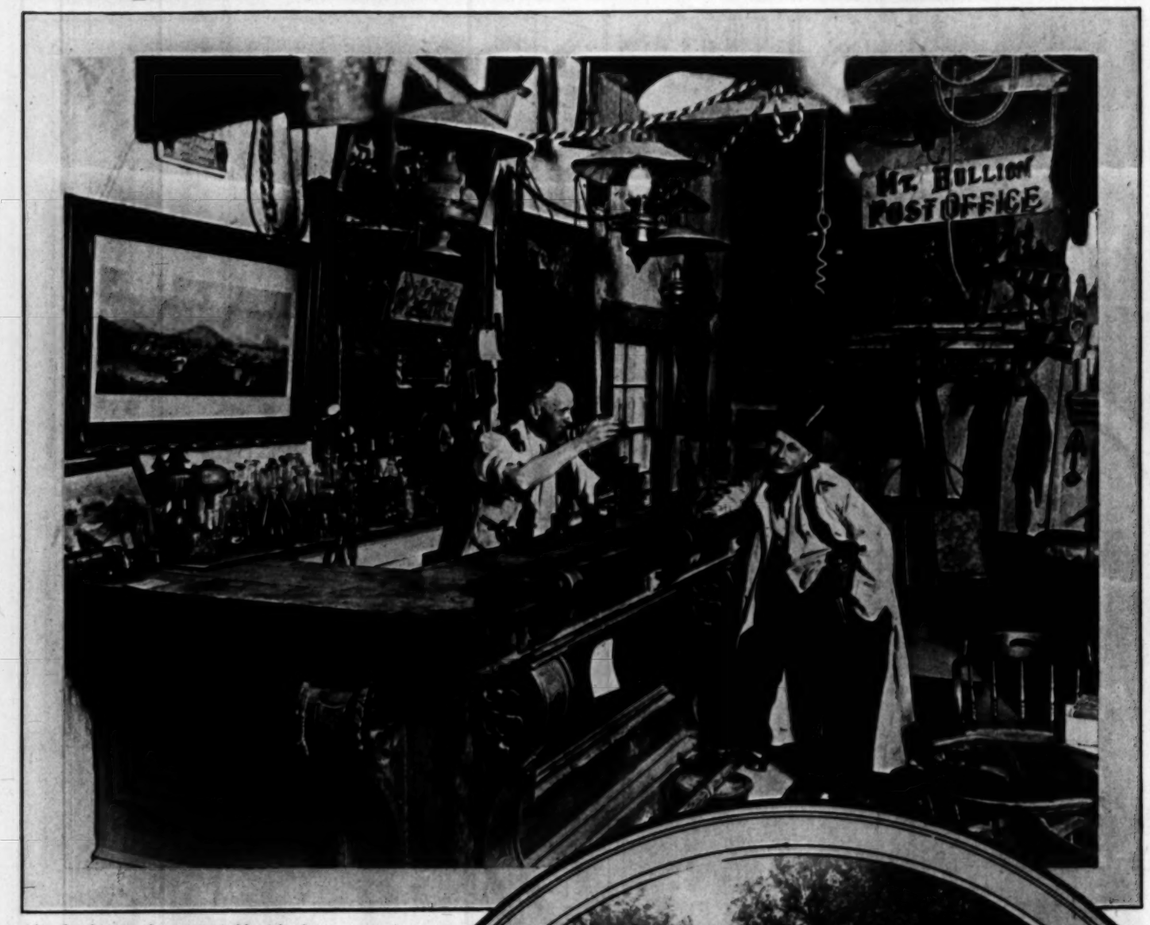
William Hepner is featuring in his Hollywood and Los Angeles Beauty Salons, various modes of the long-haired coiffure in wigs and his famous "Halo-Tress." Mr. Hepner is also making a specialty of permanent waving and his incomparable cosmetics, which may be obtained at either salon. A very lovely long grey "Halo-Tress" is displayed here by Gertrude Pedlar, beautiful matron of the screen.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

BACK TO THE "ROARING FIFTIES"

or pictures of California's past to present.



Ah, what have we here, a veritable sink of iniquity? No, speak easy, it is only the interior of W. Parker Lyon's museum of California antiquities in Pasadena, with Albert Dressler, historian of the West, adding a little atmosphere of the days when both men and liquor were hard. The "soda" dispenser is Mr. Lyon, a former mayor of Fresno, who has erected on his estate at 1161 Virginia Road, Pasadena, a replica of a mining-town store and express office of the gold-rush days to house a collection of relics of the Argonaut days, with special attention to the transportation of mail and express that is without a parallel in the country. The museum is open to the public, free on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

"Stand and deliver!" And they usually did in the old, bad days when Black Bart and his gang rode up to shoot the locks off the iron-bound express boxes that most times were crammed with sacks of gold. Mr. Lyon is the station agent here; his son, W. Parker Lyon, Jr., is the express messenger, while Albert Dressler, historian of the West, fills up the rest of the picture.

A small fortune here. These three franked envelopes sold by Wells, Fargo & Co., in foreign territory, in this case British Columbia, for delivery by this concern's California and coast routes, cost W. Parker Lyon $600. Other envelopes of the gold-rush days just as valuable, in some cases more so, are in existence, and Mr. Lyon is seeking them to add to a collection that already is the world's largest.

An exterior view. Note the hitching rack. Iron doors, brick, stone, and adobe material were transported from the old mining towns to construct this building.

Typical Wells, Fargo & Co. office of the old days. In the gold days the company did a banking as well as a transportation business, so the guns came in handy.

Gold scales which were used at the California ghost cities of St. Louis and LaPorte to weigh millions in the precious dust. These scales, manufactured by Howard & Davis, are full jeweled like a watch, and so accurate that an eyelash will throw them off balance. At the right is one of the two bells asserted to have been used to call together the San Francisco Vigilantes. The office furniture is from Virginia City.

Early transportation was not the hardship some imagine. Long leather thorough-brace springs made these coaches ride like rocking chairs. This is one of three stages in the W. Parker Lyon collection.

W. Parker Lyon's collection of letters and envelopes of the gold-rush days are contained in the thirty-six volumes shown in this safe. The collection is a history of the transportation of mail by men, dogs, horses, ponies, stages, and otherwise in California from the discovery of gold to the late sixties.

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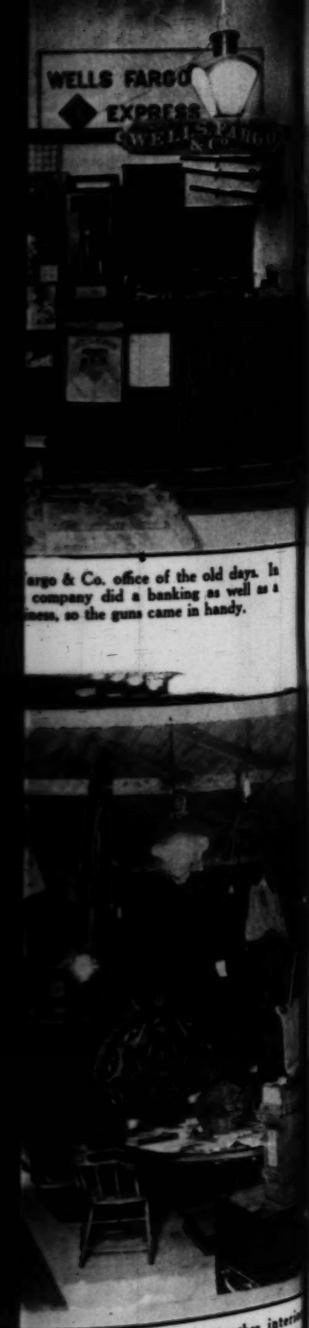

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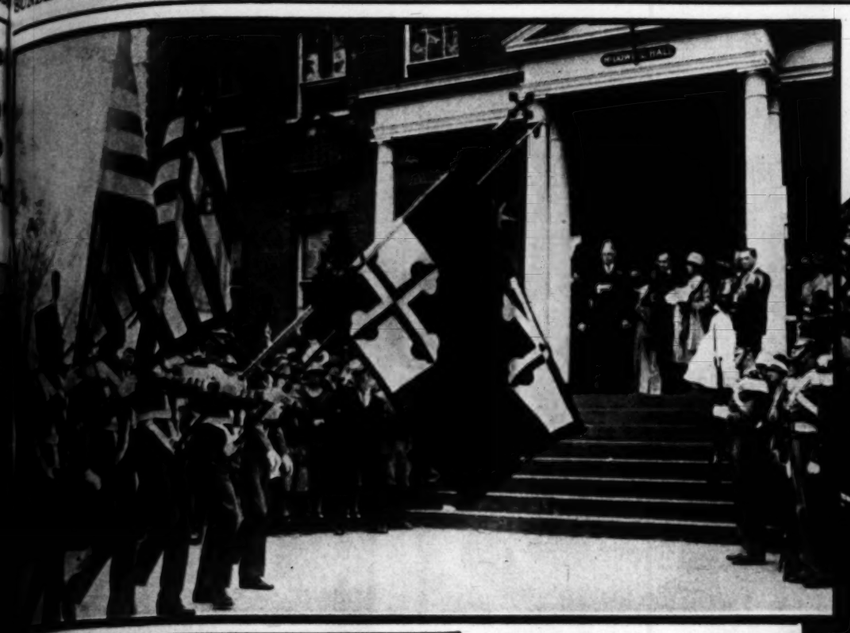
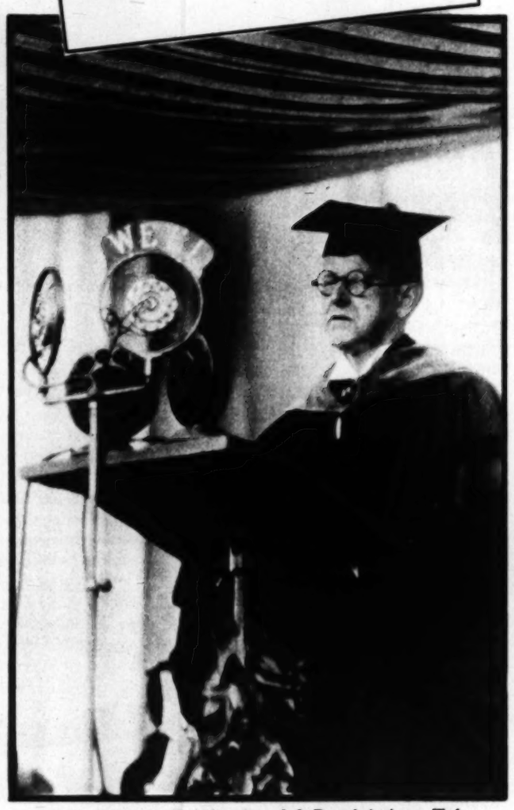


AMERICA'S MOST INTERESTING PEOPLE

The President reaches around a hero. Commander Willis W. Bradley, here shown receiving Medal of Honor from President Coolidge, entered a compartment of the S. S. Pittsburgh, where an explosion had occurred, and rescued a companion, and then, though dazed, re-entered and extinguished the flames that endangered the ship.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Annapolis turns back a page of history. President and Mrs. Coolidge see "Colonial Day" festival in historic Maryland city where Washington resigned his commission and the convention met that preceded the Continental Congress. The nation's chief and first lady, accompanied by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, review cadets of St. John's College from the portico of the historic State House. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Mrs. Coolidge spies an old friend in the crowd at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Dr. Coolidge (the President is an L.L.D., of Amherst, Tufts, Williams, Bates, Wesleyan, and the University of Vermont) delivers principal address at the celebration at Andover, Mass., of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Phillips Academy.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A clear cold soup . . . a club sandwich . . . a slender glass of "Canada Dry"

LUNCHEON in summer is always a problem. Appetites lag. The weather is uncomfortable. "Why," you wonder, "did I ever invite anyone on a day like this."

It isn't really as bad as that. Serve cold foods. Cold boiled ham, for instance. Or a club sandwich. Start off with a clear soup—cold. And accompany your luncheon with a slender glass of "Canada Dry."

This is a delicious ginger ale, especially in hot weather. It has a thirst-quenching dryness to it. It has a mild and mellow flavor which gives zest to the simplest meal. It is made from finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. By a secret method of carbonation "Canada Dry" retains its delightful sparkle long after the bottle is opened. And because it contains no capsicum (red pepper) it has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect. Consequently, it is good for you. Order "Canada Dry" today.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 45rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Distributed by Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 425 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

Puffy circles—hollows
can be erased from tired, weary eyes

Hollows worn by worry—puffy circles—lines traced about your eyes by time and age and tiredness—all these can be erased. Kathleen Mary Quinlan's three simple wholesome preparations supply each need of the eyes to keep them young and lovely.

The daily cleansing—with *Eye Bath*—cools and soothes your tired eyes, allays tiny irritations. The daily nourishing—with *Vah-Dah Eye Cream* keeps the delicate tissues about the eyes smooth and unlined. The daily toning—with mild refreshing *Vah-Dah Eye Astringent*—corrects puffiness and leaves the skin fine-textured and clear.

You can easily follow this simple method in the care of your eyes at home. It takes but a few minutes a day to give your eyes a Kathleen Mary Quinlan treatment that will keep them smooth, and unlined; free from hollows, puffiness and circles.

Quinlan Eye Bath	1.00, 2.00
Quinlan Vah-Dah Eye Cream	1.00, 2.00
Quinlan Vah-Dah Eye Astringent	3.00, 5.50

Kathleen Mary Quinlan Preparations for the Eyes, Skin, Hair and Hands are on sale at the following leading shops:

BULLOCK'S	*Los Angeles*
THE J. W. ROBINSON CO.	*Los Angeles*
HUGH A. MARTI COMPANY	*Long Beach*
T. W. MATHER CO., INC.	*Pasadena*
MILADY'S SALON	*Beverly Hills*
ROBERTSON CO.	*Hollywood*
MILADY'S SALON	*Hollywood*
MISS BLAINE'S BEAUTY SALON	*Santa Barbara*

Write to Kathleen Mary Quinlan for a copy of her delightful booklet, "Youth for Tired Eyes."

Kathleen Mary Quinlan
SALON • • 665 FIFTH AVENUE • • NEW YORK

Go Fishing —not Rowing

The FIVE FAMOUS Johnsons

The Light Single
World's lightest weight outboard — 26 lbs. *Price $115.*

The Light Twin
World's lightest weight twin cylinder outboard—37 lbs. *Price $140.*

The Standard Twin
Class B Motor, developing 11 h. p. maximum. Weight 61 lbs. *Price $165.*

The Big Twin
Class C Motor, developing 16½ h. p. maximum. Weight 85 lbs. *Price $210.*

The Giant Twin
World's highest powered, fastest outboard—25 h. p. maximum. Weight 110 lbs. *Price $275.*

RACING MODELS IN STANDARD, BIG AND GIANT TWIN SIZES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES

All prices f. o. b. Waukegan, Ill.

Where is the thrill of angling when your heart is leashed to an oar! But shift the job to a powerful Johnson motor and you will wing your way to fishing haunts as freely as you choose.

The Johnson Light Single and Light Twin—particularly adapted to the carrying and trolling requirements of fishermen—are the world's two lightest-weight motors. They weigh only 26 and 37 pounds respectively.

Johnson's unmatched agility due to *Full-Pivot Steering* will make your boat a thing alive. While as for sheer dependability—the fact that over half of all the outboards that are sold are Johnsons, speaks for itself.

Ask at the stores listed below for a free trial. If you wish, when you purchase, convenient payments can be arranged.

Johnson
Outboard Motors

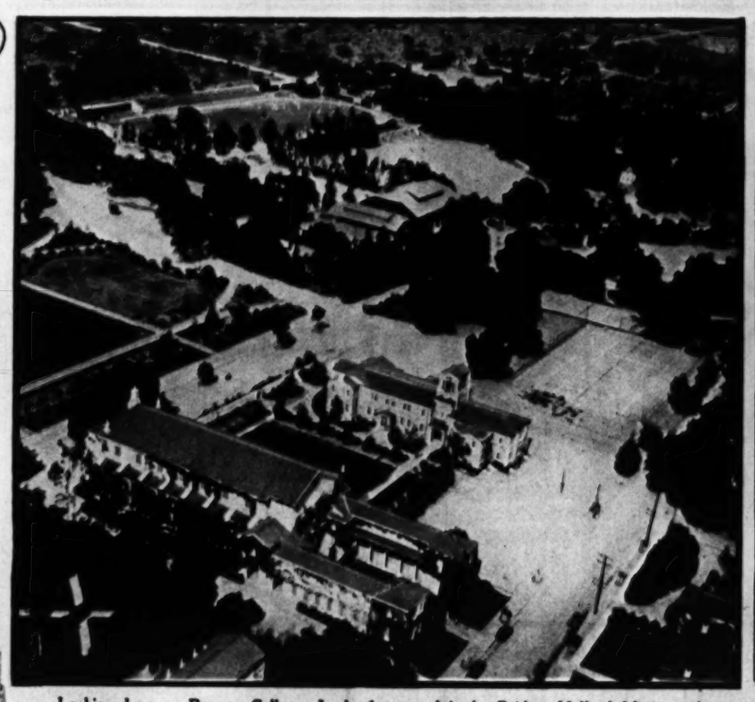
LOS ANGELES—B. H. Dyas Co., Seventh and Olive streets. May Co., Eighth and Broadway. Tufts Lyon Arms Co., 609 South Olive Street.
ALHAMBRA—R-B-R Auto Service, 249 West Main Street.
AVALON, Catalina Island—Catalina Hardware Co.
BALBOA—Balboa Hardware & Marine Supply Co., 601 East Bayfront.
BIG BEAR LAKE—Stillwell's Boat Livery, Pine Knot, Calif.
COVINA—Stites & Washburn, 310 North Citrus Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—B. H. Dyas Co., 6300 Hollywood Blvd.
LONG BEACH—S. W. Holmers, Alamitos Bay at Pier Ave.
SANTA MONICA—Engle's Service Station, 1330 Montana Ave.
SUNSET BEACH—Russell's Garage, Coast Highway.
VENTURA—Walter M. Jones, 710 Main Street.
WHITTIER—Whittier Sporting Goods, 108 South Greenleaf Ave.
WILMINGTON—Club Boat Shop, 201 South Avalon Blvd.

MARINE SALES & SERVICE CORP., *Southern California Distributors*
466 West 11th St., San Pedro
JOHNSON HAS GIVEN WINGS TO WATER TRAVEL

SEEN IN THE SOUTHLAND

Reigns over colorful annual Spanish fiesta at the Santa Ana Junior College. Miss Flora Groenow is wearing the garb of California's romantic past. —*Photo by Alfred Ault, Orange Co. News Bureau.*

Open-air theatre in Blanchard Park, Claremont, where the graduation exercises of Pomona College will be held Wednesday.—*Photo by Edward W. Westergaard.*

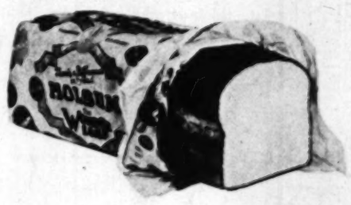


Looking down on Pomona College. In the foreground is the Bridges Hall of Music, with Sumner Hall just beyond. —*Photo by Edward W. Westergaard.*

Don Pedro (Pete Lehr) in Santa Ana Junior College's traditional Spanish fiesta.—*Photo by Alfred Ault, Orange Co. News Bureau.*

D. K. Hammond, president of the Santa Ana Junior College, dressed as a don, congratulates John Fitz, who was in charge of annual Spanish fiesta.
—*Photo by Alfred Ault, Orange Co. News Bureau.*

Now She Insists on this Slo-Baked Bread



In Los Angeles' most discriminating homes you'll find this delicate bread the favorite. Chosen for its freshness . . . its fine close texture . . . its rare delicious flavor

PARTICULAR hostesses . . . women whose teas and luncheons are famous for delicious food . . . are rapidly adopting a delicious bread.

It is a bread that has already won its way into thousands upon thousands of Los Angeles' most discriminating homes.

Everywhere it is praised for its flavor . . . its delicate texture . . . its remarkable extra freshness.

Quite frankly, Madam, we want you to try it, too. We can't help feeling that you'll be just as enthusiastic as the others.

"Holsum, the Wonder Bread," is the name. You'll find it at your grocer's.

Two reasons why it is so good

Two factors alone are responsible for Holsum, the Wonder Bread's, remarkable success:

First of all, the ingredients we use. Fresh, sweet shortening. Specially selected flour made from the nutritious heart of the wheat berry. Even our salt is 98.8% pure!

And second, our unique method of baking. Every loaf of Holsum, the Wonder Bread, is slo-baked by a special process...baked in scientifically heated ovens.

This slow, careful baking is the secret of its delicate flavor . . . its delightful freshness . . . and its remarkably high food value.

So order a loaf tomorrow . . . as a test if you wish . . . compare it with the bread you've been using . . . and then make your own decision.

Just this one word of warning: Don't expect to find Holsum flavor in ordinary breads.

Let your grocer distinctly understand that you want the genuine Holsum, the Wonder Bread. Look carefully to see you get it. It is fresh twice every day. The Holsum Bakeries, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Long Beach.

"BE SURE TO USE THIS BREAD for the sandwiches. There's nothing like it to make them nice and dainty", that's what particular women are saying.

Please make this amazing 3-minute test

Take a slice of Holsum, the Wonder Bread, and a slice of ordinary bread. Toast each 3 minutes—1¼ minutes on each side. The Wonder toast will be browned evenly. The other slice will be unevenly browned.

HOLSUM-THE WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED

(Pete Lehr) in Santa
ior College's traditional
ata.—Photo by Alfred
nge Co. News Bureau.

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warning: Don't expect
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Holsum, the Wonder
to see you get it. It is
The Holsum Bakeries,
Hills, Long Beach.

ER BREAD

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Dre-view Sunday Times

Y MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

YOUTH

Right—A well-handled portrayal in "The High School Hero" won for David Rollins, a high school youth, a long-term contract with Fox. He has recently completed several Fox pictures, and is to be featured in David Butler's "Prep and Prep."—Photo by Autrey.

Left—A juvenile of the popular collegiate type, Hugh Trevor, is enacting the lead in F.B.O.'s comedy special, "Taxi 13."

Below—Matty Kemp is a Mack Sennett discovery, known principally for his performance in "The Good-bye Kiss." The larger studios are now borrowing Matty for leading roles.—Photo by Cannons.

William Bakewell's rise has been rapid. His latest characterizations include featured parts in "Harold Teen" and "The Battle of the Sexes."

Arthur Lake is the lad who has immortalized the character of Harold Teen. So excellent was his work that Fox cast him in one of the important parts in "The Air Circus."—Photo by Freulich.

Left—"The High School Hero"—himself. Nick Stuart started on a comedy lot, and graduated into features. He has lately finished "The News Parade," a special, and at present is the juvenile in the William K. Howard production, "The River Pirate."—Photo by Autrey.

"THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT"

A Gem of Sophistication

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

H. D'ABBADIE D'ARRAST'S flair for sophisticated drama finds ample expression in "The Magnificent Flirt," Florence Vidor's latest starring piece. It presents the actress in a smartly turned-out story of Parisian life and establishes her, incidentally, even more than before as a clever interpreter of comedy.

Miss Vidor's performance may best be compared to her work in "The Marriage Circle," produced several seasons ago. There is intelligence in each glance and gesture and rarely has she been so beautifully photographed.

D'Arrast, it will be remembered, is the man who directed Menjou in "Service for Ladies," "A Gentleman of Paris," and "Serenade." He has gone these one better, however, in "The Magnificent Flirt," by injecting impressionistic effects, with very favorable results. The picture is opened and closed with this new type of photography, and while at first it may not be thought to add to the interest of the film it nevertheless does serve as a forerunner of what is to come in the way of screen technique and presentation.

"The Magnificent Flirt" is well described in title. It is the story of a woman of Paris, Florence LaVerne, who has many suitors, takes none of them really seriously—and loves life. She has a young daughter, Denise, played by Loretta Young, who always rises in the morning just as her mother is coming home from a party.

There is nothing particularly new or unusual in the story—what little there is of it—but it has been so cleverly handled by d'Arrast that one is unconscious of any discrepancies of plot. Acting, too, is deftly treated, with the result that a picture of uncommon flavor has been devised.

The high dramatic and turning point is reached in the picture when the daughter reveals, rather hysterically, to her mother that she is to lose the boy she loves because of her mother's flippant attitude toward life. The mother's response, in the later action rather than in words to her daughter, is typical of how a brilliant woman in similar circumstances would react to the situation.

"The Magnificent Flirt" may have its action described as a constant battle of wits. This is quite evident even from its opening scenes and continues throughout the length of the picture.

The younger romantic interest is provided by Loretta Young and Matty Kemp.

Miss Vidor evinces splendid talent of a sophisticated nature.

"The Magnificent Flir... Conti's finest picture, and ... win a large following for ...

D'Arrast is an adept ... tions of this character.

The modernistic ... have recently found the ... tion on the screen an ... many of the scenes. The ... apartment is wholly in ... modernistic design, ... fects being attained. "The ... nificent Flirt" is one of ... first films with this new ... interior decoration.

On the whole, the ... been extremely well ... Vidor, of course, is ... the title role. Others ... standing are Albert ... as the count, ... with this lady of Paris, ... as the American who ... Paris to "do Paris" ... and Loretta Young. ... is effectively pleasing ... freshness that she ... screen.

Marietta Millner, ... and Tom Ricketts ... supporting cast, all ... performances.

"The Magnificent ... written by d'Arrast ... Limur, the story ... gested by "Mamas," ... and Moncousin. ... responsible for the ... photography and ... wics wrote the titles.

One of the most humorous sequences in the production is the "after the night before" scene, with Albert Conti and Ned Sparks, gentlemen of "enlarged heads."

Sierra Delights in June

Now while it's June in the Sierra . . . cast your flies in populous trout streams . . drive on mountain fairways . . . spend joyous days in the woods . . ride, swim, play tennis, dance and enjoy social diversions. Feather River Inn opens its season, June 15th.

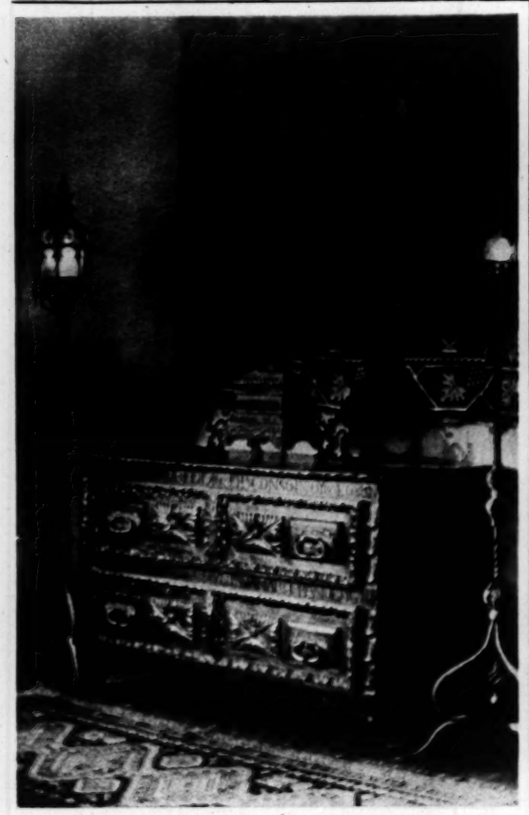
Walter Rounsevel, Mgr.

Feather River Inn
PLAIRSDEN PLUMAS CO.

These PLAYERS!

Looks as though Clara Bow were prepared for 'most anything. In "Ladies of the Mob," however, she DOES make things hum a bit.

Alan Hale, who is rapidly achieving a reputation as a comedian, appears with William Boyd once again in "Power," a new De Mille comedy drama.



This old chest was discovered in Spain. Although one end was badly shattered, obviously it was a treasure to be cherished. So skilled craftsmen made the necessary partial restoration. Now the chest has a place of honor in Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration. Notice the stately proportions of the chest, and the interesting old inscription carved across the front.

This chest is only one example of the many different antique pieces assembled from many sources. Have you seen the reproductions of antiques at Barker Bros.? These replicas are amazingly like the originals, not only in line, but also in feeling. And the cost is moderate — a point to think about. Barker Bros.' Studios of Interior Decoration, Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa.

...h Clifford is ... to close her ... house and ... to the High ... with her ... band.—Photo ... Starr.

...e unusual pose ... Billie Dove, ... went to Ruth ... Clifford's party ... Lillian Ahers, ... childhood ... friend.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

...H, Norma Shearer will be ... there, and I'm dying to see ... Haven't caught a glimpse of ... since she came back from ...rope!" exclaimed Stella. "Agnes ... invited everybody for five, so ...'d be sure to turn up at seven, ... I mean to take her at her ... and arrive at five, so that I ... have a longer time to visit ... her and Frank, and to see ... gorgeous Santa Monica Can... and the Uplifters Club."

Agnes Christine Johnston and ... husband, Frank Dazey, had ...ed us—meaning by "us," ...elin Pangborn, Jeannette ..., the beautiful widow in whom ... is tremendously interested, ...ula Busby, Helen Ludlam, ... and myself—to the big ... which she was giving in ... of Sylvia Thalberg and ... Weingarten, who are to be ...ed soon.

...e drive down through those ...iful Sunset Boulevard Hills ...the Santa Monica Canyon was ...ply for words, and when we ... at the Pringle cottage at ...ghters Ranch, where Agnes ... Frank have been living since ... house burned down, we ... a few guests ahead of us ...the early hour, and Agnes ...ming about wildly, making ... arrangements for the din... which was to be held at big ... under the trees in the patio ... club house.

...AY HAMMOND, looking radi...tly pretty, as usual, in a ... sport suit and hat, met ... the big living-room, where ... were officially greeted by ... Dazey, and where we found ... quite inevitably that awfully ... Harry Wetherby, who is ... devoted to the lovely Kay. ... told us about the plays she ...ting and how she expects to ... in New York; but I know ... friends in the West are going ... her terribly when she is ...

...via and Larry had not ar...d yet, but Mrs. Thalberg came ...erly, and we found her a ...ad, we thought, at the idea ...ing her daughter in mar... so soon after losing her son ... same way.

...a and Frank proved the ...ome joyous, radiant hosts as ..., both being so clever and ...ming that one longs to get ...ed by themselves away from ... other guests and have a ... to really talk with them.

...e affianced pair came soon ... Mrs. Thalberg, little Sylvia ...g sweeter and prettier than ..., Larry, as a producer, is very ...ious, and I'm sure they will ... very happy. Sylvia has been ...g scenarios, and I think she ...es to keep on with her work.

...Johnny Hines told us how he ... been working on a boat at ... Pedro making scenes for his ..., and how everybody was ... but himself, whereat some... reminded him that he was ... Of course, Johnny fell in ... the spirit of that, and said ... the way to keep a Scotchman ... being seasick was to put a ... in his mouth and the his ...

...Olmstead and Robert ... breezed in, Gertrude look... very sweet in a sport suit and ...heater, and presently Jack ... and his beautiful young ... who is a daughter of Francis ...man, arrived; and there ... George Landy and Kathryn ..., Bernie Fineman, Henry ... Mrs. Kelker, Clarence Brown ... the young fiance, Dorothy Se..., James Creelman, Melville ..., Ted Browning and his wife, ... B. Mayer's two attractive ...daughters, Edith and Irene, Car...

"The Magnificent Flirt" is Conti's finest picture, and should win a large following for him.

D'Arrast is an adept in produ
tions of this character.

The modernistic settings th
have recently found their bes
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standing are Albert Conti, w
as the count, conducts his af
with this lady of Paris, Ned Spa
as the American who has come
Paris to "do Paris" and "does
and Loretta Young. Miss Yo
is effectively pleasing for
freshness that she brings to
screen.

Marietta Millner, Matty Ki
and Tom Ricketts complete
supporting cast, all offering g
performances.

"The Magnificent Flirt" w
written by d'Arrast and Jean
Limur, the story having been s
gested by "Maman," by Germ
and Moncousin. Henry Gerrard
responsible for the often beauti
photography and Herman Mank
wics wrote the titles.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928 Los Angeles Sunday Times. 3

HOLLYWOOD TREKING WITH STELLA, THE STAR—GAZER

Norma Shearer described to Stella in glowing terms her European experiences.
—Photo by Louise.

Pauline Starke, whose home is one of the nicest in Beverly Hills, is occupied just now with the task of completing its furnishing.
—Photo by Spurr.

...d Clifford is ...e to close her ...house and ...to the High ...with her ...d.—Photo ...r.

...sual pose ...Vidor, ...ant to Ruth ...rd's party ...Akers, ...childhood ...d.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"Oh, Norma Shearer will be ...there, and I'm dying to see ...haven't caught a glimpse of ...since she came back from ...," exclaimed Stella. "Agnes ...invited everybody for five, so ...'s sure to turn up at seven, ...soon to take her at her ...not arrive at five, so that I ...have a longer time to visit ...her and Frank, and to see ...famous Santa Monica Can... of the Uplifters Club."

...Christine Johnston and ...husband, Frank Dasey, had ...to—meaning by "us," ...Pangborn, Jeannette ...beautiful widow in whom ...tremendously interested, ...Busby, Helen Ludlam, ...myself—to the big ...that she was giving in ...Victria Thalberg and ...Norton, who are to be ...

...down through those ...Sunset Boulevard Hills ...Monica Canyon was ...for words, and when we ...the Pringle cottage at ...Ranch, where Agnes ...have been living since ...burned down, we ...guests ahead of us ...early hour, and Agnes ...about wildly, making ...arrangements for the din... ...was to be held at big ...the trees in the patio ...house.

...AMMOND, looking radi... ...pussy, as usual, in a ...sport suit and hat, met ...big living-room, where ...cordially greeted by ..., and where we found ...horribly that awfully ...Wetherby, who is ...ted to the lovely Kay. ...to about the plays she ...and how she expects to ...New York; but I know ...in the West are going ...terribly when she is ...

...and Larry had not ar... ...but Mrs. Thalberg came ..., and we found her a ...we thought, at the idea ...her daughter in mar... ...after losing her son ...way.

...and Frank proved the ...genial, radiant hosts as ...being so clever and ...that one longs to get ...themselves away from ...guests and have a ...really talk with them.

...admired pair came soon ...Thalberg, little Sylvia ...prettier and prettier than ..., as a producer, is very ..., and I'm sure they will ...happy. Sylvia has been ...recreation, and I think she ...keep on with her work. ...Agnes told us how he ...working on a boat at ...making scenes for his ...and how everybody was ...himself, whereat some... ...told him that he was ...Of course, Johnny fell in ...spirit of that, and said ...going to keep a Scotchman ...stunt was to put a ...in his mouth and tie his ...

...Chatterton and Robert ...Ames, Gertrude look... ...dressed in a sport suit and ...and presently Jack ...with his beautiful young ...daughter of Francis ...arrived; and there ...Lenny and Kathryn ...Fineman, Henry ...Kahler, Clarence Brown ...Anne Shirley, Dorothy Se... ...Jesse Crawford, Melville ...Crossman, and his wife, ...Lew Ayres and his attractive ...Lina Basquette and Irene, Car...mel Myers, Maude Latham, Mrs. Biery, and others.

WE HAD a joyous feast under the trees, and then came back to Dazey's cottage, where there was a lot of fun a-foot. An Hawaiian orchestra was playing, and among the musicians Kay Hammond was thrilled to find a handsome Hawaiian youth with whom she had danced in "The Bird of Paradise" when she was playing Luana.

Dancing was in order, and there were cards in two rooms, while a funny little game of yacht racing, with tiny yachts running on a long piece of green textile which looked like oilcloth, and which served as water, was played by some of the guests.

There were ping-pong games, too.

Jack Conway told us that his baby son's name was Mike, but that granddaddy Francis X. Bushman was terribly put out at the child's being given such a rude, common name!

Gertrude Olmstead has been working in a number of pictures, one after the other, so fast that she hasn't had any chance to rest, but said that she has learned to say some cuss words in Swedish—which almost nobody understands—so that when she gets too nervous she can unburden her soul at whomsoever she happens to feel cross at on the set without anybody being the wiser.

NORMA SHEARER and Irving Thalberg arrived very late, Irving having had to be in one of those endless conferences before he could get away to go to a party.

Norma looked beautiful, of course, and sweet as ever. She had bought a lot of clothes in Paris, despite her loyal intention not to desert her husband for the shops, and she was looking especially lovely in a Paris gown.

We asked her what she had seen in Europe, and she answered drolly, "Oh, a lot of night clubs, and I don't know the names of any of them."

As a matter of fact she and Irving saw all the important historic places, and she is tremendously well informed about them, but is too wise to wear party guests out talking about them.

"Well, if putting the hands of the clock back would do any good, I'd certainly do it," said Stella, as we regretfully saw guests beginning to depart, and took our way along with them.

"WE HAVE the two nicest husbands in captivity!" announced Ruth Clifford and Irene Hunt almost in chorus, Ruth and Irene being two girls one may safely ask concerning their spouses even after ever so many months and even years of married life.

"But this isn't necessarily," declared Ruth, laughingly, as she drew Stella and me into her lovely big living-room, "a Wives' Admiration Society party."

Ruth lives in one of the prettiest houses in Beverly Hills.

"You see, her husband is in the building business," explained Stella, confidentially, "and so, of course, each house they move into is nicer than the last."

However, Ruth and her husband are deserting their attractive home very soon to go up to the High Sierras and open their mountain cabin, which is situated on a lake, where they go hunting every season, Ruth being a splendid shot herself.

HELEN FERGUSON, witty and vivacious as ever, arrived shortly. She was quite excited over the fact that she is going to appear in a Vitaphone sketch shortly, in addition to her work at El Capitan Theater in "New Brooms." She is also delighted at the fact that she is an auntie now, her sister having had a little daughter.

"The baby's hair is red," said Helen, "and sis gets so tired explaining that our father had red hair, though neither she nor her husband has, that she has henna'd her locks!"

She is very happy at being back with her husband, William Russell, although they had another unexpected separation when he had to go away on location for a few days after she had been in San Francisco so long.

GLORIA HOPE arrived quite breathless and a little frightened, because, though it was daytime, a man had trailed her in a car, she said, all the way from Hollywood.

"Was he good-looking?" demanded Helen. "Nobody but truck drivers ever trail me!"

Pauline Starke came in just then, and told us how hard she had been working to get her Beverly Hills home furnished.

"Well, if I had things as elegant as Pauline has," remarked Stella, "I'd think my house was furnished!"

But it seems that the huge Turkish, or Persian, room is not yet finished, as Pauline and her husband, Jack White, are importing some things for it.

KATHRYN McGUIRE, who has been trotting about the country with her husband, George Landy, came, and so did Kay Hammond, Roxana MacGowan, Billie Dove, Lillian Akers, and a bunch of other girls.

Kay Hammond asked about Grace Gordon, who lately suffered a fractured skull, but she asked, "How is Grace's arm?"

"I always do that—ask for the wrong part of the anatomy!" exclaimed Kay. "When Anna Nilsson broke her ankle, I kept asking about her head!"

Irene Hunt—who used to be a star in Griffith pictures, you remember, before she was married to a rich merchant—told us about her new Little Theater enterprise just established in Beverly Hills, and recounted how a certain little theater movement she knew was originated by a group headed by an undertaker, who met in the undertaker's shop, and decided to play "Outward Bound!"

Roxana MacGowan, who is Mrs. Albert Ray in private life, told us how backward her little girl was about talking.

"We talked to her for half an hour, explaining the different noises animals make, and then when we asked her what the cow said, she answered, 'Peep, peep.'"

Roxana used to be in pictures, but lately has been appearing on the stage.

BILLIE DOVE came with Lillian Akers, who is from the Follies, and who is a childhood friend of Billie's. Lillian danced beautifully for us—the Varsity Drag and a new version of the Black Bottom.

We had the nice buffet lunch on our laps, sitting on the floor if we chose, or on chairs if we liked, and then everybody went in the swimming pool or played cards.

"I do hope that Ruth won't stay too long at that hunting lodge, if she intends giving more parties like this," said Stella, as we sped homeward in Billie Dove's Rolls-Royce, in which she kindly invited us to ride with her.

Hearts beat faster in Washington this night!

"Miss Elliott!" announces the regal-looking Hobbs.

And enter pretty Marianne, treading as if on bubbles at her first diplomatic ball, feeling like a princess and looking like a queen in lavender—instantly to be surrounded by innumerable marquises and assistant secretaries and senators, clamoring for dances.

Can you imagine that only four days ago Sally Verity found Marianne in her Chicago home, tearfully trying on one frock after the other, but craving only the lavender chiffon!

"It's shop-soiled, but I adore it. The saleswoman said, 'Wash it with Ivory Flakes and it will be perfect.' I think she was mad!"

"No," said Sally, "she was right. And I'll help you prove it."

And what havoc that proof is already creating in the stag-line!

No wonder salespeople say these precious modern ounces need extra-protection

A whole 1928 costume lighter than a 1910 hat!

Such delicate, fragile garments you girls of today wear!

We weighed on a chemist's scale a silken 1928 costume. And the sheer underwear, costume slip, printed frock, chiffon stockings, altogether weighed *8 ounces* . . . less than a single hat of the braid-wire-and-feathers style that was popular in 1910.

No wonder the salespeople in your shops advise *extra*-care for the dainty things they sell today!

* * *

When salespeople in the smart shops of 23 leading cities were asked how to care for chiffon stockings and printed silks and other pretty things, they said: "Wash them in lukewarm suds from Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes"—from New York to San Francisco, from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

For chiffon stockings, nine out of ten salespeople advised *only* Ivory—they did not even mention another soap. In the silk departments, eight out of ten salespeople advised *only* Ivory.

Why should there be this overwhelming confidence in Ivory? As the salespeople themselves said: "You *know* that Ivory is pure and safe." A soap that is safe for the most delicate complexion or the sensitive skin of a baby is bound to be *extra*-safe for fine silks and woolens.

Is there any other soap recommended for delicate garments which you would even *think* of using on your face?

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

Kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure • It Floats

© 1928, P. & G. Co.

Characterizations Distinguish "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

Joan Crawford's performance is indicative of true talent.

An ultra-modern tone is injected in a somewhat tragic story of youth.

The modernistic style of interior decoration has been emphasized in the various sets. Anita Page's boudoir.

The so-called wildness of youth is interpreted as merely love of life and living.

Dorothy Sebastian and Nils Asther are seen in roles of repression.

By MARQUIS BUSBY

"OUR Dancing Daughters" stands in a fair way to become one of the surprise films of the season.

The story, as it stands alone, is the muchly-used tale of the so-called wildness of the younger generation. It proves anew that the modern girl, un-self-conscious, free with her kisses, and the personification of frankness is not necessarily a bad girl. Into the time-worn plot has been breathed freshness and a wholesome humanness.

There are a number of excellent characterizations. Joan Crawford as Diana, the girl who scorns subterfuge and thus loses for a time the man she loves, gives new proof that she is developing into a first-rate actress. Certainly her characterization in "Our Dancing Daughters" is a poignant and convincing one. Dorothy Sebastian, who, at last is given a real opportunity, is exceedingly good and strikes the right note of pathos as the somewhat tragic Beatrice. Anita Page shows considerably more promise than most screen newcomers as Anne, the cheat in love and life.

Settings are intriguingly sumptuous and different, embodying the new, bold, modernistic style of architecture in decoration. Sequences filmed at the yacht club parties and in the home of Diana will hardly fail to elicit comment.

The story is somewhat involved, drawing the love affairs of six characters, yet, through the adroit direction of Harry Beaumont, it is skilfully woven into one story.

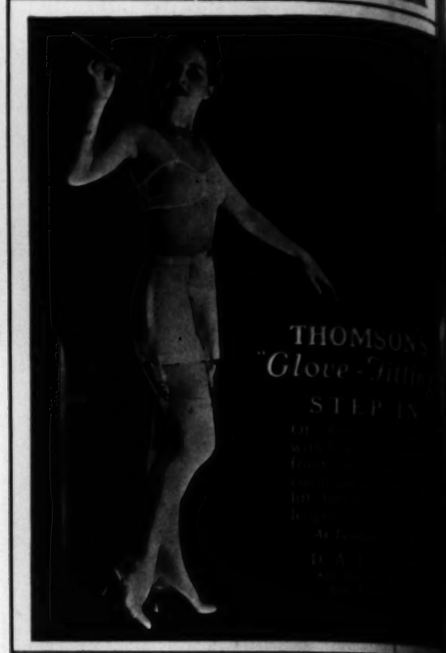
The basic theme is the love of Diana for Ben, a young southerner. He mistakes her love of life for wantonness and is afraid to risk his future happiness with her. Instead, he marries Anne, who masquerades as a thoroughly old-fashioned girl during the courtship. When she returns from the honeymoon she renews her intrigues.

The picture finds its climax after a yacht club dance. Anne sees some scrubwomen at the bottom of a flight of stairs. She takes it upon her intoxicated self to tell them that they shouldn't be working—that they should dress up their daughters and sell them to rich men. She loses her balance and plunges down the steps to her death. Miss Page is effective in this climactic moment.

In preview, "Our Dancing Daughters" is considerably too long. Considerable footage could be trimmed from the numerous love scenes, although they are nicely done. The climax itself is a bit theatrical but effective withal.

In addition to members of the cast already mentioned, Johnny Mack Brown is a sincere and personable young southerner. Nils Asther is excellent as the husband of Beatrice, who tries to forgive past indiscretions. Kathleen Williams is a suave matron, the worldly mother of Anne. Dorothy Cumming and [illegible] the parents of [illegible] appear are [illegible] Hall, and Edward [illegible]

The story and [illegible] Josephine Lovett. [illegible] Goldwyn-Mayer [illegible]



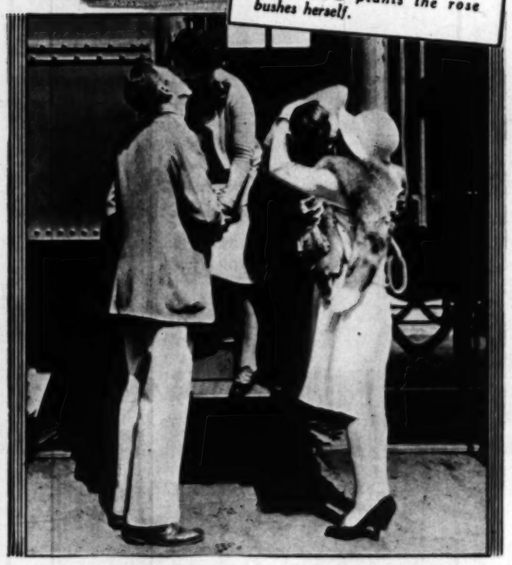
Becoming combination of Deep Waves and [illegible] (in pictured hair) as well as the Lovely Flat Natural Waves are achieved by IRENE JOHNSTON with the Eugene Method of Permanent Waving

503 Fine Arts Bldg. 7th at Flower TU [illegible]

Los Angeles' Leading Permanent Wave Specialist

SNAP SHOTS

Now WHAT could be prettier than a star who does her own gardening? Vera Reynolds ALWAYS plants the rose bushes herself.



When Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD Beaudine recently returned from a European trip, Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM Beaudine were on hand to greet them—but in the excitement wives and husbands were mixed.

Actual Photo

When considering a permanent wave "quality of work" should be your first consideration, for woman's crowning glory is her hair. Permanently waving all colors and textures of hair even white hair retains its natural shade. No more tubes or borax pads.

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New Cream Erases Hair Like Magic!
Satisfaction Unlimitedly Guaranteed or Money Back!

Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving the skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!

Q I K Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different from any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?

Q I K Cream Hair Remover cannot irritate. Does not harden in tube or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, legs, and back of neck. Discourages future growth!

If you are looking for a better depilatory—one without fault—try Q I K Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, including The Owl Drug Stores, Broadway Department Store, May Co., B. H. Dyas Co.

Q I K CREAM HAIR REMOVER

A Gift, My Dear
For Getting Slender

Excess fat means a serious blight to beauty, to health and vitality. Many a husband, if wives only knew, would give much to see it ended. Why not make a bargain?

The way is not hard, not unpleasant. Simply correct the cause, which often lies in a gland deficiency. Leading scientists, thirty years ago, discovered that cause for obesity. Their method of correction has now spread the world over. Physicians everywhere employ it.

Marmola prescription tablets embody that method. People have used them for twenty years—millions of boxes of them.

You see the results in every circle. Perhaps many of your friends can tell them. Excess fat, as you can see, is far less common than it was.

Abnormal exercise or diet is neither required nor advised, but moderation helps. The aim is to correct the cause—in faulty nutrition—in the best way known to modern science.

There are no secrets about Marmola. The complete formula appears in every package, also all known reasons for results. You will know the reasons for loss of fat, for the new vitality and health. So you will have no reason to suspect harm from results which seem so magical.

If you over-weigh, you owe to yourself a test of Marmola. Simply take four tablets daily and watch how the fat disappears. Not too rapidly, but in the right way, by correcting a deficiency.

Probably Marmola has proved itself worth its weight in gold to friends of yours. Learn now what it means to you. You cannot afford excess fat.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 per box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
when choosing a permanent wave

ENTER in confidence where you see this famous trade-mark sign. It is the symbol of safety in permanent waving—the mark of a Eugène-trained permanent waver.

Look for it not only in the shop—but on each of the appliances and accessories used by your permanent waver. It is your safeguard—your assurance of getting the genuine Eugène Permanent Wave as it is given in the finest hairdressing salons abroad.

• • •

Permanent Wavers authorized to use the Eugène insignia are graduates of official training courses at one of the twenty-one Eugène Instruction Centers in the United States, or at one of the many Eugène Permanent Waving Schools in England, France, Germany and Australia.

Write for list of local Eugène Permanists and our interesting booklet, "The Eugène Method."

EUGÈNE, LTD. of New York, London and Paris
Address, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York City

From 26 to 36 of these patented Eugèneols are employed in every genuine Eugène Wave. They steam the hair gently—leaving it soft and lustrous, in the wide graceful undulations of the mode.

Look for the Eugène Trade Mark on each Eugèneol.

eugène
Permanent Waves

Greta Nissen as the gay and carefree Fabienne, with whom the Arab prince falls in love.—Photo by Autrey.

The climax is essentially dramatic. [illegible] shot by his best friend.

This magnificent chandelier, which [illegible] ceiling of the rotunda in the new [illegible] interest among those who have see [illegible] manufacturers of lighting equipme [illegible] collaboration with the Associated [illegible] C. Martin, and John Parkinson. T [illegible] was produced in the Forve Studio

End WORRY G
RESTORE COLOR TO-
It is not the vogue—banish it. It restores natural color to your h [illegible] APPLICATION. Absolutely perman [illegible] beautifying natural as Nature itself. [illegible] marvelous color-preparation created by [illegible] herbs, herbs, and other harmless ingre [illegible] by oils, tonics, waxing, previous dyes, [illegible] Does not stain scalp, wash or rub off. D [illegible] at home. The preference of millions of d [illegible] for over twelve years. Virtues Proven. [illegible] 14 Shades. Black to Blonde. [illegible] REMOVE DANDRUFF for lighter shades. [illegible] Free booklet [illegible] prepaid. Send [illegible] Wash. S. Prod. Dept 7 [illegible]

Corns
one minute relief
In one minute corn pain stops when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. If applied at the first sign of irritation, they positively prevent corns. Powerful liquids or caustic plasters often cause acid burn on the toes. Zino-pads wont harm the tenderest skin. Thin, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c per package.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

"FAZIL"

As Prince Fazil, ruler of an Arab tribe, Charles Farrell is seen in a new type of characterization.

A desert background lends color and romance to the love scenes between Farrell and Greta Nissen.

John Boles is said to give an interesting performance in the role of former lover of Fabienne.

...r dinner is essentially dramatic. Fazil is ...ed by his best friend.

Story of an ARAB PRINCE

The mystery of the East and the dazzling radiance of Paris and Venice is vividly portrayed in the latest production to show at the Carthay Circle Theatre, "Fazil." It is the story of an Arab prince who goes to Europe with his retinue to establish diplomatic relations with France and Itlay—and falls in love with a bewitching girl. "Fazil," with Charles Farrell in the title role, is an interesting departure in type for the young actor, and will undoubtedly win new plaudits.

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
Formerly $15 and $20

Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST
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Majestic Theatre Bldg.
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for BATHROOM METAL and ENAMEL FITTINGS

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CLEANS - SCOURS - POLISHES

For the Children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out and jingles of Spotless Town

Manufactured by
Enoch Morgan's Sons Company, New York

Long Beach, Calif.

"I AM ELEVEN. Nearly all my life I had a breaking out on my skin—it was awful because I couldn't swim much—and we lived just two blocks from the beach.

"But now that I've been eating Fleischmann's Yeast my skin trouble is practically gone and I have lots of pep and feel fine. Now we go to the beach every day—my dog and I—it's great fun. I won't forget that Yeast made me well."

Robert S. Lawson

"They Thought I Couldn't Keep the Job"

Plymouth, Mass.

"My family thought that business, with its nervous strain, was the last thing I should go into, in my run down condition.

"But at that time (shortly after my mother's death) parties did not appeal to me and I never needed anything so much to occupy my mind.

"So finally the doctor said that if I was determined I should at least build myself up by eating Fleischmann's Yeast. I began eating it every day.

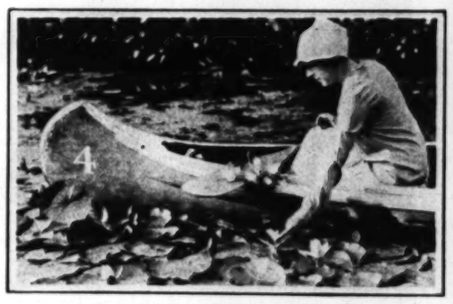
"Well, I got the position I had set my heart on and not only did I hold my job, but was later made manager of the office. Today, thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast, I have energy enough to work all day and go to lots of dances in the evenings."

Olive A. Wilson

EVERY TIME you resort to drugs and exhausting cathartics you merely put off the day of reckoning. All drugs are a temporary measure at best—that is how they differ from Fleischmann's Yeast. Fresh yeast is a *food*—like any garden vegetable.

As your intestines are strengthened by eating yeast, food wastes are got rid of promptly, completely. Digestion has a clear track ahead! Appetite revives. Your very complexion proclaims a body internally *clean*.

Buy 2 or 3 days' supply of Fleischmann's Yeast at a time from your grocer and keep in any cool dry place. Also at many leading cafeterias, lunch counters, soda fountains. Write for the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet—free. Health Research Dept. L-209, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York.



Milwaukee, Wis.

"FOR 17 YEARS I was in such a condition from constipation and stomach trouble that every part of my body seemed affected. I was weak from the pains and dizziness—and growing worse. Fleischmann's Yeast seemed so simple that I was skeptical. But a friend finally induced me to try it. In three months my elimination was regular. My appetite is good, and I can again sleep well."

Mrs Emma C Cleveland

(RIGHT)
Cleveland, Ohio

"AFTER YEARS of suffering, I was finally being compelled to take a laxative every day.

"Naturally, with my condition as deeply seated as it was, I waved aside the advice of friends who urged me to try Fleischmann's Yeast. But nine months ago I was prevailed on to try it. Three weeks later I was able to discontinue laxatives. I am no longer troubled with indigestion or headaches, either."

J. T. Lowe

So simple—this new way to health:

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals: just plain, or in water or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation physicians recommend drinking one cake in hot water—not scalding—before each meal and before going to bed. And train yourself to form a regular daily habit. As you are benefited by eating Yeast, harsh, habit-forming cathartics can gradually be discontinued.

...e magnificent chandelier, which suspends thirty feet from the tiled ...ing of the rotunda in the new City Hall, has created considerable ...ment among those who have seen it. The Forve Company, pioneer ...nufacturers of lighting equipment, designed this remarkable piece in ...operation with the Associated Architects: John C. Austin, Albert ...Martin, and John Parkinson. The chandelier is made of bronze and ...as produced in the Forve Studios at 818 South Figueroa.

...nd WORRY ...Gray Hair
...MATURE COLOR TO-

...is the vogue—banish it. B. Paul's Henna ... your hair in ONE BRIEF APPLICATION. Absolutely permanent, wonderfully ...natural as Nature itself. Safe—harmless. This ... color-preparation created by Mon. B. Paul contains ... and other harmless ingredients. Never affected ... waving, previous dyes, Turkish or sea baths. ... rub off. Daintily, easily applied ... of millions of discriminating women ... Proven.

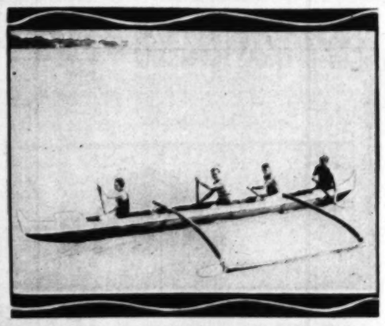
...Prize $1.00. ...blonde hair grown dark $2.25. ...Extra and Colored ...

...Paul, Dept. R 21W. 39th St., N.Y.

Corns
...minute relief

...minute corn pain stops ... simply Dr. Scholl's Zino-... removes the cause—... pressure of shoes. If ... first sign of irritation, ... painfully prevent corns. ... or caustic plasters ... mild burn on the toes. ... burn the tenderest ... Scholl's Zino-pads. At all drug, ... shoe dealers—35c per package.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
...the pain is gone!



What honeymoon could be more ideal than this of Richard Barthelmess's? He and his bride, with two friends, paddling an outrigger canoe off the beach at Waikiki.

BOURJOIS

PARIS FRANCE

THE round of a new day comes all too soon after dancing into the wee sma' hours of the night before. But a touch of Manon Lescaut charms back to your cheeks the radiant freshness of youth and romance.

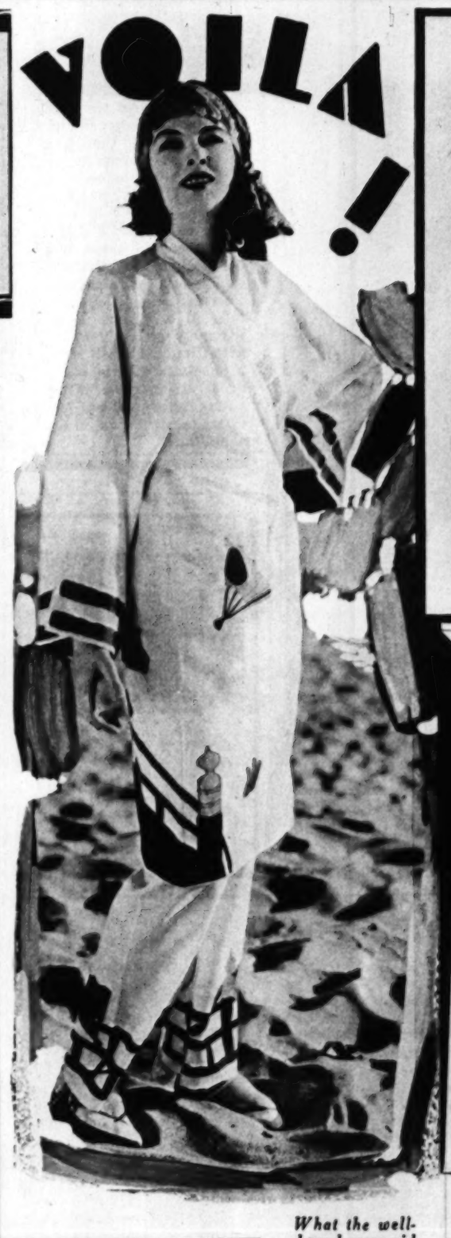
Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Peaches Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder*

BOURJOIS, Inc. New York and Paris

MANON LESCAUT

FACE POWDER

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



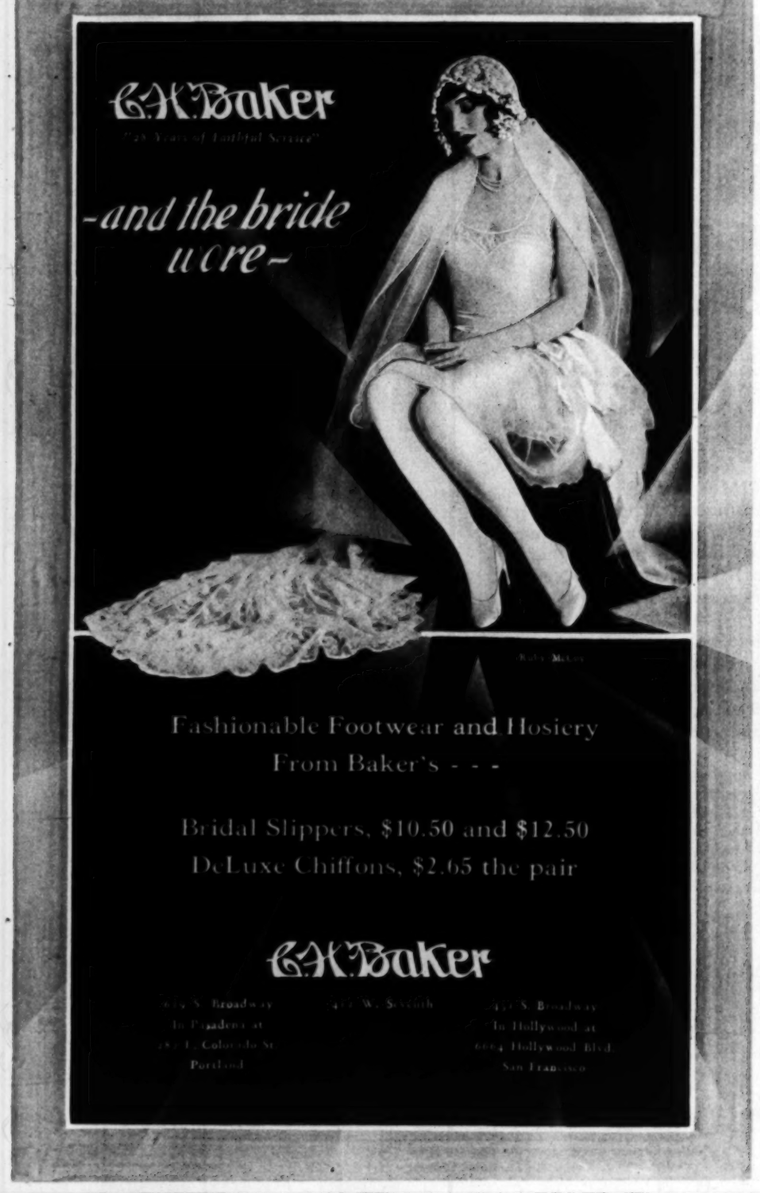
What the well-dressed mermaid will wear this season. Myrna Loy models her favorite beach costume.

"While the City Sleeps" shows this interesting view of the "shadow box," a device used by police for inspecting criminals. Lon Chaney, left, is starred.

Buzz Barton is only thirteen years old, but his fan following as a western star rivals some of the old-timers. Buzz is making pictures for F. B. O.—Photo by Bachrach.

One of the most tense of the many dramatic scenes in the Warner Bros.' production, "Tenderloin." Dolores Costello undergoing the third degree.

Trouble ahead for Montagu Love! "The Hawk's Nest" is filled with thrill after thrill—and is a story of the underworld.



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DeLuxe Chiffons, $2.65 the pair

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FARM and HOME MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

ORCHARD

A Taste of the Country

Sun-swept verdant hillside... notes of the meadow lark... of out-doors... swaying... how good things taste!

Delicate

Town Club Ham

Made the good old-fashioned way... choicest young corn-fed pork... with a cure that requires many... then spiced with the pungent... real hickory-wood smoke. It is a... cooked ham. A taste of the country... to you, by ordering direct from us... pound, delivered. Weight varies... 16 pounds. We suggest that you... hams: one to slice and one to eat.

Delicate

Town Club Bacon

is made with the same infinite care... mer wrote: "Great I have ever used... a tang of hickory smoke and... could never be again. It makes you... hazy, smoky, boyhood days on the... Indian summer."

The weight is 3 to 6 lbs. the piece. The price is 60c a pound, delivered. If you are not delighted, your money will be returned.

Special proposition for Country Club Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants. Write to us for detailed information.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
Creators of TOWN CLUB Meats
Mason City, Iowa

Add 25c per pound West of Rockies

You Meet Some Interesting People in the Classified Columns

There is a certain fascination about the... the... of the... If you are a... age and... the... of the... Nobody is made by... Nobody is... Everybody is... Nobody is... Everybody is... You may... You may... You may

A Taste of the Country

Sun-swept verdant hillsides . . . pic notes of the meadow lark . . . the lu of out-doors . . . awakened appetite . . . how good things taste!

Decorate with TOWN CLUB HAM

Make the good old-fashioned way baking it with a cure that requires many days and then spiced with the pungent flavor of real hickory-wood smoke. It is not a cooked ham. A taste of the country, ready to you, by ordering direct from us at $1.1 pound, delivered. Weight between 12 an 16 pounds. We suggest that you order ham: one to slice and one to roast.

Decorate with TOWN CLUB BACON

is made with the same infinite care. A cu mer wrote: "Since I have ever tasted Town a strip of hickory smoke which I thought could never be again. It makes you thi lazy, smoky, boyhood days on the Ind Indian summer."

The weight is 9 to 6 lbs. the slab. The pr is 60c a pound, delivered. If you are not d lighted, your money will be returned.

Special proposition for Country Clubs, Ho Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants. Write for to us for detailed information.

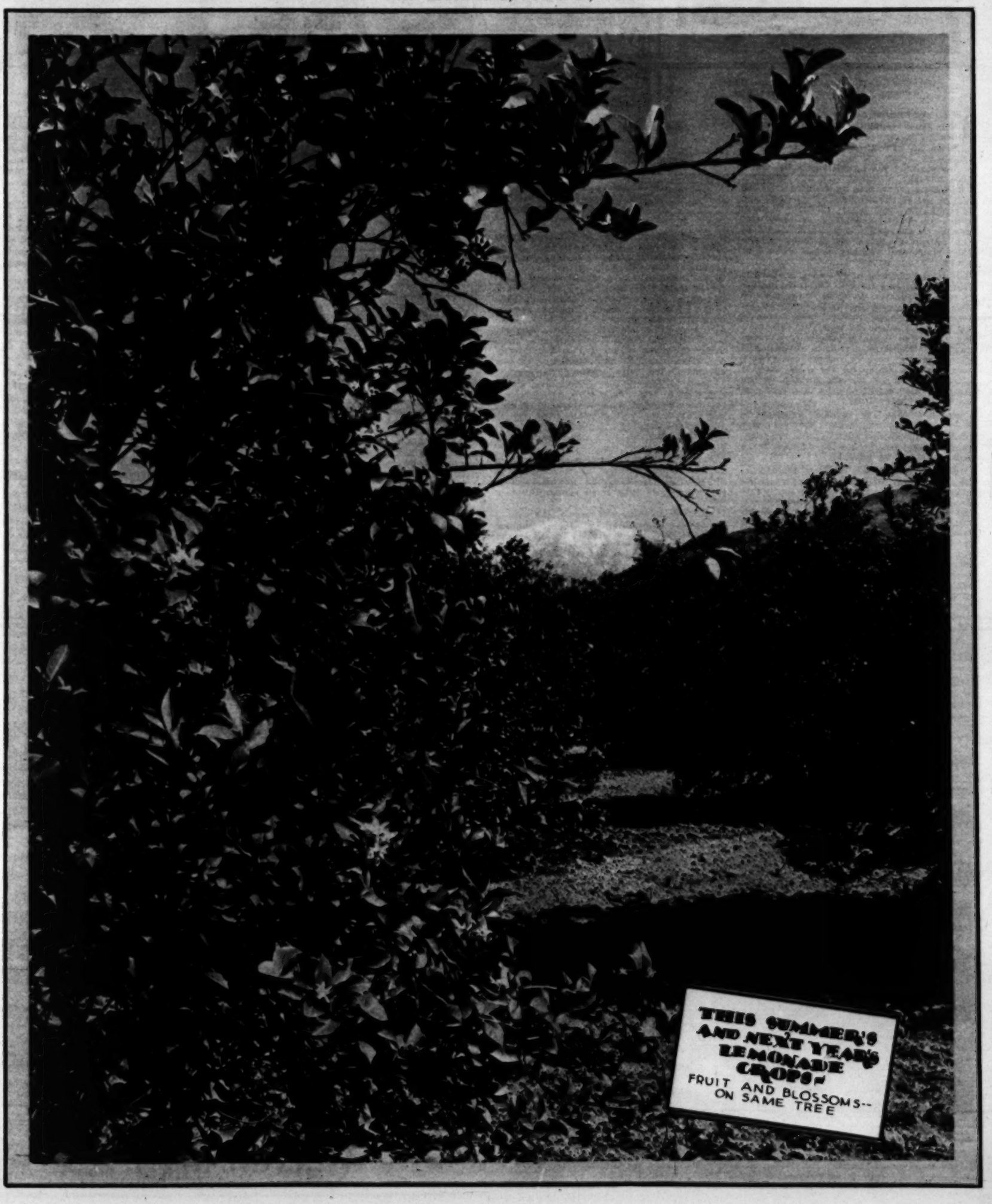
JACOB E. DECKER & SON
Creamers of TOWN CLUB Hams & Ba
Mason City, Iowa

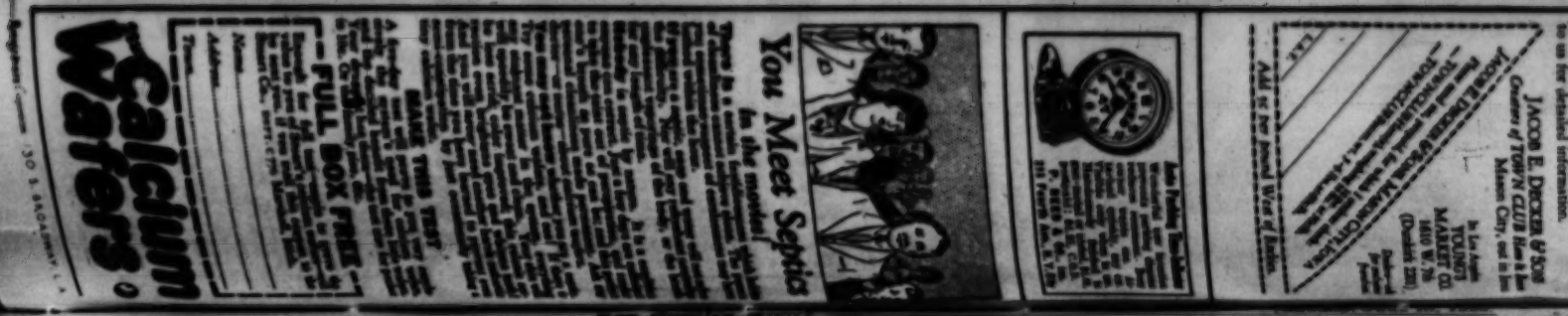
When the stage success, "The Racket," is on the screen Marie Prevost will appear in person, queen of the night club scene. Look Who's Going will also be one of the big features. Nick Stuart

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928





PALM RANCH

Act At Once!

for your immediate profit crop

To participate in this year's record-breaking crop at Palm Ranch you must act without delay. Apricots are ripening fast and the unusual opportunity of buying a big immediate income goes when this yield is harvested. Then, too, pears and almonds will soon be ripe for summer comes early to this favored section of the West Antelope Valley.

Palm Ranch visitors riding through one of the fine twelve-year-old almond orchards now loaded with a bumper crop.

GREAT BUILDING ACTIVITY

Homes are springing up at Palm Ranch and work is being rushed on Turkey units. Fruit profits now from full-bearing, twelve-year-old trees . . . Turkey profits later for those who start their income-producing country homes here at once. No pioneering is necessary on this fully developed property so successfully operated by E. T. Earl for many years. We will care for your crop or aid in financing your Palm Ranch home.

New home under construction in Palm Ranch full-bearing pear orchard.

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN
COME IN OR MAIL ATTACHED COUPON

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Phone TRinity 2804

Ranching Nearly All Roses—If You Plant Them

By Frances Dozier

Rose-covered ranch houses would be more numerous if owners could all see this Elsinore place.

A climbing American Beauty rose over the doorway creates this beautiful effect at the Sherman place in Elsinore.

A corner of the Sherman sleeping porch (on the roof) guarded by a low rose-covered balustrade.

Archway leading to the bulb garden at Sherman place.

IT IS not difficult for the rancher to make his grove radiantly attractive. Such a setting is provided for his gardening enterprise in the grove or orchard itself! Orange trees are very beautiful; many years ago they were used to deck the elaborate gardens of Louis XIV at Versailles. The walnut grove, with its coolness and deep shade, has an enduring charm; almonds and apricots are most poetic in their blossom time. An important point of landscape gardening on the ranch is to avail oneself of this beauty of setting, and to unite successfully house and grounds to the orchard or grove.

Now, the planting of grove and orchard is formal, inevitably formal. The trees are set in rows or squares, or in the "quincunx," or diagonal, formation dear to that ancient gardener, Sir Thomas Browne, who traces it back to the gardens of Cyrus. But the planting about the house is usually of a different type. Therefore, a definite separation is desirable, the grove or orchard becoming a setting and a frame for the other type of planting. For not by any stretch of the imagination can the planting of a grove be considered "naturalistic."

Another thing the rancher considers is that both land and water are valuable; therefore, his garden must cut into his grove as little as possible, and be made with as much economy as possible.

The Edwin Sherman ranch at Elsinore is an interesting example of the clever treatment of gardening in relation to the ranch. South of this ranch are the mountains; east, the desert wash; and north and west of the house, the orange grove. A low wall of concrete and stones separates desert and home grounds, built, so Mr. Sherman says, because the stones were there, and to keep the rodents out of the grove. Beside it are cacti, and across it many lovely desert plants, but the presence of this low wall brings a sense of order and definiteness, in keeping with the orderly planting of garden and grove. And the wall harmonizes, also, with the desert. East of the ranch house, against this wall, is a summer house having on one side a wide outlook over the desert, while on the other Gold of Ophir roses unite it with the garden.

East of the house is a lawn, and a hedge of roses separates lawn and orange grove. Although actually little space has been taken for flowers, the Sherman place gives one the impression of unlimited roses. Over the entrance gateway are luxuriant scarlet climbers. Roses are completely over the house—and beautiful roses! Nor are they a confused mass. There are pillar roses that ascend the posts of the porch and, due to intelligent pruning, the vines send out blossoming branches from the ground up, instead of waiting until they reach the second story. Roses garland the roof. Here, Mr. Sherman has either an innovation or a harking back to a very ancient custom. The roof is blest with a low balustrade, covered with roses; also a pergola, and is used for a sleeping porch. At this ranch it is possible to sleep under the stars, which is a most delightful experience, and in this climate, perfectly practicable for many months of the year.

There is another rose garden, east of the house at the edge of the grove, which shares the grove's irrigation days. Here are planted roses, chiefly of the Pernetiana strain, which (as not all amateur rosarians are aware) always harmonize well when planted together.

Another interesting little garden lies north of the house, entered by a rose-covered arbor. This is a spring garden, and is planted almost entirely to spring flowering bulbs.

Many an amateur will like to take note of the fact that the Sherman garden is planned so that it may be left alone all summer and nothing dreadful will happen to it—an advantage not to be ignored.

Monterey Park

Under the auspices of the Ramona Women's Club, Monterey Park held its Spring Flower Show—and a charming show it was. The club room was radiant with gladiolus—more gladiolus than at any flower show yet, and the baskets of garden flowers were very charming. There were rarely beautiful hanging baskets, which caught the eye when one was entering, and parrokeets and canaries for music, which, to the thinking of some of us, fit a flower show far better than any brass band. There was a charming little water garden like a miniature lake.

There were notable individual displays. Clifford Moore, manager of the Biltmore Gladiolus Show, was also stage manager of this one, and himself had a fine showing of "glads." Especially beautiful were his stalks of "Mrs. Frank Pendleton," Marshal Foch," and "Halley," all of which took first prizes. Sam Brown had a charming table, and not of gladiolus alone, although he took a first prize on some magnificent spikes of "Purple Glory" and another first prize on a vase of six blooms. He showed some delicately graceful sprays of Schizanthus, not often seen, and a very lovely basket in which buddleia, golden broon, delphinium, and a little variegated privet combined delightfully. Another table that was a joy to the eyes was that of Mrs. J. F. Cordes, wife of J. F. Cordes of dahlia fame. She took a first prize on the "most artistic table," but some of her individual vases and baskets were admirable—lovely snapdragons she had in tones of yellow, and fine Ulrich Brunner roses. One remembers especially a charming little bowl of Cecile Brunners combined with gypsophila. Mrs. Arthur Brown took first prize for most artistic basket; she had skilfully combined a great variety of garden flowers. Mrs. Edward Brown's central hanging basket, had it been entered in this class, might possibly have taken the award; as it was, it won first in the hanging baskets, Mrs. Clifford Moore taking the second prize. A charming basket, and rather subtle in its color modulations, was that of Mrs. T. A. Berkibile; it was made up of sprays of tamarisk, a little pale ceanothus, ageratum and a little deep blue lobelia. A. O. Cope had a magnificent basket of Old Virginia gladioli, Mrs. F. C. Merriam a charmingly arranged vase of flowers not entered for competition. Mrs. W. J. Bothwell took first on a collection of flowering shrubs, also on German iris. Especially interesting was a spray of wild white heliotrope from Oregon. Mrs. Kathryn James had an excellent collection of cacti, also some seedling trees. I. R. Bishop showed fine Canterbury Bells.

The children's section at this Monterey Park show was excellent. A quite adorable little miniature Japanese garden was shown by the Thomas twins, who also exhibited a fine basket arrangement of which many a grown-up would have been proud. Billy Brown took a first prize on gladioli for the best three spikes. Mildred Hill, who won second here, took the first prize on pansies.

Women's Club room at Monterey Park flower show. In the foreground is a miniature lake made realistic by miniature buildings and planting, all in scale—the work of the Glendale Water Gardens. In the background is Clifford Moore's exhibit of gladioli.

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(Gerbera Jamesonii Hybrids)
Improved Strain

This wonderful flower is enjoying a tremendous and merited popularity. We doubt if its equal can be found for distinction, grace of habit and delicacy of coloring. The original form is a unique vivid scarlet to which have now been added many exquisite shades of orange, salmon, rose, lavender, lemon, etc. The flowers are large, frequently measuring 3 or 4 inches across, and are gracefully held on tall, slender, wiry stems. They last remarkably well and are highly prized for cutting.

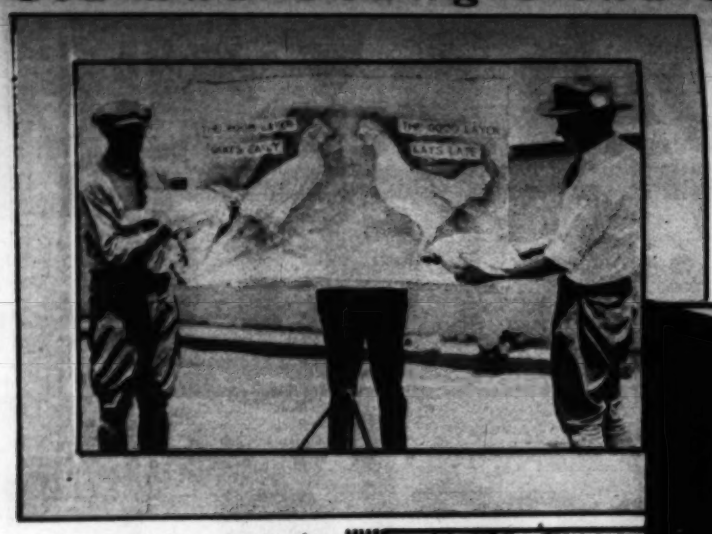
Vigorous young plants offered at a greatly reduced price while they last.

4 plants for $1.00
12 plants for 2.75

By mail: Add 10c to the amount of your order for special packing (we pay postage).

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Old and Young Find Interest in Poultry Raising



If you want to know what sort of egg producers your pullets are going to be, attend one of the culling demonstrations the Extension Service is planning for Los Angeles County this month and next. R. B. Easson, left, and G. E. Gordon, poultry experts, are here pictured showing the difference between good and bad.

Below—Hens and eggs constituted the project of George Clewett of Chaffey Junior Farm Center, judged at the recent Chaffey fair. The young man is pictured standing in front of his poultry house.

O. Shepardson, of Blythe, likes Barred Rocks. Here is part of his flock. The wheat field in the background is ready to be turned into chicken feed.

Chanticleer loves to fight, but he also likes a low roost. So H. M. Stone of Gardena balances one instinct against another by putting brush in the yard occupied by the cockerels. That reduces the squabbles, it is declared.

Elbert Wing is another Chaffey Junior Farm Center member who chose poultry as his project.

Look at the Pictures—*then use the Coupon!*

ADELANTO "the Turkey Town"

Adelanto has all the modern conveniences, with pressure water, electricity, etc. The Grammar School is conspicuously good. Bus to High School. The Woman's Club House is just being finished. The principal streets are oiled and lined with fine trees.

There is a big concrete swimming pool in the center of town; an auto camp, and housekeeping cottages.

Adelanto is a hustling community with a very substantial income, and welcomes people who want to establish themselves on an independent business basis.

Land and Water

The land is easily tillable, and the community around Adelanto is organized as a Water District under the state laws, and is amply supplied with fine water through concrete pipes.

The Adelanto Farms Company has done the pioneering, and is now selling a limited amount of pear orchards, and vineyard, and of unplanted land at exceptionally favorable prices.

The original owners will always be active, large ranchers in this section, but other families are needed to carry the proposition ahead more rapidly.

Drive out some day soon and enjoy a turkey dinner as our guest. During June, we will have pleasure in serving our regular Adelanto turkey dinner to every buyer of our property, and the members of his party.

Money in Turkeys

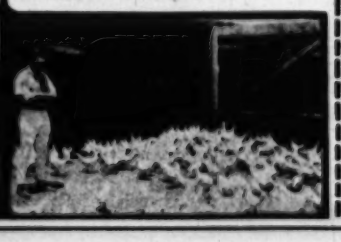
The 1927 report of the San Bernardino County Agricultural Extension Service shows that the turkey raisers sold their turkey meat at a net profit of more than 17 cents per pound.

The first reason why they pay so well is that there is never any fog in the east end of Antelope Valley.

Other reasons are, continuous sunshine; altitude of 3,000 feet; loose, dry soil. Pleasing all-year climate especially grateful to asthmatics and rheumatics.

The Farms Company has installed mammoth incubators, and the various ranchers have built immense brooder houses. You will find it interesting to look over one of these scientifically designed ranches, where they raise several thousand turkeys per year.

Drive out, look things over. If it looks good to you, buy *NOW*.



Enjoy the PROFITS

There is money to be made in Adelanto on increment—

—present prices for both the inside land and for the $25 outlying land are certain to advance. You can make money by simply buying and holding.

—but you can make *double profit* by going into the turkey business, either moving onto the land, or installing a farmer. There are several such projects now operating.

But the time to make the buy is now. The choicest locations are being picked up, and you ought to make your selection as soon as you possibly can.

Fill out the coupon and mail it today. If you want to talk to someone in Los Angeles, see R. C. Goodwin, 487 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 1151 S. Broadway. WE stmor 9137. Or drive out and see the thousands of baby turks.

ADELANTO FARMS COMPANY
Box 610
Adelanto Calif.

Sign and Mail TODAY

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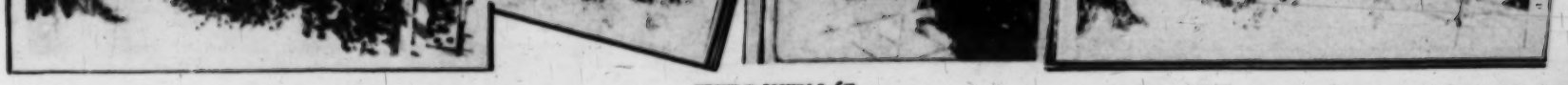
Box 610, Adelanto, Calif.
Gentlemen: Please, submit proposition on ranch based on my replies to the questions.
Age.....Are you interested in
Farming.....Want to raise—
Turkeys..... Chickens.....
Rabbits.....Want Fruit Trees.....
How big a ranch.....
Want to start now.....
Or next year.....
Do you want to pay down $100.....
$500..... $1,000.....or more.....
Name .....
Street .....
City..... *State*.....



Ranching Nearly All Roses—If You Plant Them

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928.

Avocados---A Mistake or a State Asset?

Much Discussed Subtropical Commercial "Find" If Intelligently Produced and Marketed, Says Horticultural Expert—Fair Trial Proves It No Money-Maker, Grower Contends—They Agree It's Wonderful Fruit

By J. Eliot Coit

PERHAPS the leading thought among farmers of today is depression due to overproduction. Avocado growers are vitally interested in building a new industry which will add to the already groaning dinner table of the nation. What are our chances of success? Let us attempt to analyze the situation.

Due to the development of labor-saving agricultural machinery just previous to the World War, this country was rapidly approaching agricultural overproduction. The war, with its enormous demand for food stuffs, saved the situation for a time and speeded up production still more. We never missed the thousands of horses sent to Europe because their places were taken by tractors. After demobilization came deflation. A population which had learned food economy through war propaganda was now confronted with an enormous surplus of food. Tractors do not eat hay and grain—motive power which was once raised on a thousand farms now flows out of the ground. One farmer with a tractor can produce as much food as four farmers with mules; and consumes in doing it, a mineral rather than an agricultural product. The petroleum industry is aiding the farmer in working himself out of a job.

With many less mouths to feed we have much more food. Good roads and auto trucking bring a much larger proportion of the food produced to market. All the vast quantity of grain previously malted and distilled is now thrown back on an overstocked food market. No wonder the grain, hay and potato districts are depressed. Imagine, if you can, the effect on agriculture if all the oil wells were suddenly to dry up and all gas engines were to be switched to alcohol made from materials grown on farms.

But the farmer is not the only man in distress. Labor-saving machinery is rapidly crowding the pick-and-shovel men to the wall. Physical strength is coming to be in less and less demand. So we see in this country the peculiar situation of great prosperity alongside of unprecedented unemployment. What is needed is not a McNary-Haugen prop under the price of grain, but new industries to minister to new wants. The radio and moving-picture and automobile industries have helped. A real honest-to-goodness aero-transportation industry would be of tremendous benefit.

In agriculture we should encourage the nonfood products, and particularly we should develop the ornamental industries.

The relation between the foregoing remarks and avocado culture can best be shown by analyzing certain other trends of the time.

The food habits of this nation are undergoing a remarkable change. Human strength which needed calories is now giving way to brain which demands a varied food rich in vitamines. Bread and meat are now mixed with a much larger proportion of fruits and fresh vegetables, with the result that national health is vastly improved. This has been made possible by the development of the refrigerator car and refrigeration in transit.

In 1927, California alone shipped over $200,000,000 in fresh fruits and $64,000,000 in fresh vegetables.

WE'RE CHOOSIER NOW

In the old days a man was glad to eat whatever he could get, but now being presented with such variety, he is interested to pick and choose. The American citizen is giving more thought to the effect of different foods on his complexion, his digestion, his elimination. Popular magazines are filled with articles on foods as well as advertisements of foods. The science of dietetics is booming. A man's stomach is only so large. He now emphasizes quality rather than quantity. He seeks to avoid acidosis, constipation, and corpulency. He takes great satisfaction in the new menu of fruits and salads and fresh juices. He is revolting from the highly milled grains, and welcomes a salad fruit.

The avocado, being the aristocrat of salad fruits, fits precisely into this trend of the times. As fast as the ordinary citizen learns what the avocado is and has an opportunity to fully appreciate it, he wants it. This is a new want, which makes possible a new industry, which in turn creates new wealth. Rest assured that from now on the citizen is going to have a fresh salad with his hog and hominy. The remarkable rise of the lettuce industry proves that. The point for the avocado grower to decide is whether that lettuce leaf will support diced avocados or sliced cucumbers.

When we consider the "eat more bread" and "drink more milk" publicity campaigns, and then realize the wonderful dietetic value of the avocado, we can appreciate our unique opportunity, which amounts almost to an obligation, to help supply the need for vitamines to a population already surfeited with calories. Of course the avocado has calories also, more, in fact, than bread or lean meat, but dietitians stress the advantage of getting calories in foods which, like the avocado, produce an alkaline reaction in the stomach rather than an acid reaction as is the case with bread and meat.

Picking avocados on the San Joaquin Fruit Company ranch in Orange County.

When those who grew the first seedling avocados in Southern California came to realise the great value of the fruit, a number of different persons secured and introduced from Mexico and Guatemala the best kinds which could then be found. As soon as the propagation and distribution of these varieties were well under way there came a need for some association for mutual benefit. This association was formed in 1915 and has since been active in developing cultural methods on the one hand and introducing and advertising the fruit on the other. So far it has materialized the vision of its founders. The association has been active along many lines. Faced with an overwhelming number of new seedling varieties which was causing confusion in the markets, the variety committee gave publicity to a few recommended kinds. In judging the commercial value of new seedlings, the committee takes into consideration the future good of the industry as a whole, rather than the immediate profits of some nurseryman who may control the stock of any particular variety. This policy has subjected the committee to severe criticism at times, but again and again its acts have been approved when brought before the membership as a whole, at the annual meetings.

VALUE OF ORGANIZATION

The association has been active in disseminating useful information in regard to cultural methods. It has been diligent in advertising and introducing the fruit to the consumer; in the preparation of many useful publications which are not only appreciated by the membership, but are in great demand by libraries, horticultural students, and economists throughout the world. It has stimulated and encouraged scientific research and investigations. It has guided and moulded legislation, insisted on adequate quarantines where needed to exclude injurious pests and diseases. It has held meetings and exhibits of fruit for the purpose of bringing about acquaintance and co-operation among growers. It initiated the co-operative marketing of fruit in 1922 and organized and launched the Marketing Exchange, now known officially as "Calavo Growers of California."

One of the most important accomplishments, and one which was not won without a long, hard fight against many selfish interests, was the inclusion of the avocado in the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act, and the adoption of the legal standard of 8 per cent of fat for the distribution and sale of fruit. This has been of inestimable benefit to the industry as a whole, although selfish interests or uninformed persons are continually attempting to break down our standards.

The avocado industry has had the benefit of the "Calavo Growers'" marketing service since 1924. This organization has made great progress in the orderly marketing of avocados, although this progress has been made in the face of serious difficulties. As I see it, one of the greatest of these difficulties is the fact that the association has largely failed to sell the avocado idea to the old and experienced growers of oranges, lemons, and walnuts of California, who are experienced in co-operative marketing. But few of them have elected to launch into avocado growing in a broad and sound business way. The result of this is that the great majority of the members of Calavo Growers are growers in a small way; city and professional people, or new arrivals from the East who for the most part have no adequate conception of the importance and value of co-operative marketing. For many of these people their avocados represent their first agricultural product, and they are very jealous of the thrill they get in peddling their little jag of fruit and getting the money for it. If by chance, by not counting their time and traveling expense, they occasionally get a few cents more than their neighbors who market through "Calavo" and thus contribute to the upbuilding of the industry, they feel very proud of themselves and do much crowding about it. This puts the neighbors on the defensive, and the defensive is the awkward side of any proposition.

"Calavo" has 338 members, about twenty-five of whom produce the bulk of the fruit. The other 313 are more easily influenced by insidious propaganda with the result that there is too large a turnover in membership to be comfortable. I predict that when the present large commercial plantings come into bearing this embarrassing situation will greatly improve. The corner groceryman is willing to dicker for five boxes of fruit, but he will not be so much interested in five tons. The industry will benefit by more fruit production.

THE DEMAND IS GROWING

As a class the independent fruit dealer is not one whit interested in the avocado industry as such. If some one else creates

(Continued on Page Eleven)

When "Farm and Orchard" made a special appeal to readers not long ago to contribute observations out of their experiences for the benefit of others, it was hardly expected that a perfect debate would be one of the immediate results. But here it is—the two sides of a question entitled, "How About the Avocado?" William A. Spinks of Duarte, a grower of avocados, agrees that the fruit is fine and the tree is beautiful, but says the commercial grower will never be able to get the dividends he should. Dr. J. Eliot Coit of Riverside, formerly head of the division of subtropical horticulture of the University of California, and a recognized horticultural authority, doesn't see it that way. Mr. Spinks admits he expects to start an argument among growers; Dr. Coit's remarks, which summarize an address he made at the recent annual meeting of the California Avocado Association, imply a like challenge. Many readers, doubtless, will take issue with one or the other of these contributors, and "Farm and Orchard" would like their "slant" on the thing. It's a "free-for-all."—Editor.

By William A. Spinks

WHEN you hear about immense profits some one has made in the avocado business, find out if they show in his income tax report. No one exaggerates that.

The idea that there is big money in avocados has become such a fixed thing in the public mind that no one ever seems to doubt it, but accepts it as a matter of course. Just look at the price you have to pay for one little fruit, and you don't have to ask whether there is big money in the business!" Yet the grower did not get so much as you imagine for the one little fruit, nor enough, indeed, to pay him for growing it.

I have sold fruit through my brokers at 30 cents a pound, less a 10 per cent commission, netting me 27 cents, and have seen the same fruit on sale the next day at a prominent out-of-town retail store at $1.25 a pound. Once while I was standing talking to a salesman a woman came up and bought $5 worth of them. He gave me a sly wink, as much as to say, "Nice little sale, eh—and a nice profit?" Yes, indeed, but rather hard on the grower in need of enlarging his market, and the ultimate consumer who likes occasionally to indulge his taste with this delicious fruit. Somehow or other there has grown up among retailers the trade habit of extracting from the sale of avocados a "fancy" profit, entirely out of keeping with that of everything else they sell.

But I started to talk of the business of growing avocados in orchards for profit. If anyone has ever arisen to question the seemingly universal belief that there is a "fortune in it in the right place," I have never heard of him or her. There may be some doubters, who hesitate to express themselves because they feel that such a view would not be popular. Humanity is so constituted that it prefers any time to listen to a pleasant lie rather than an unpleasant truth. But we can't go on forever living in a fool's paradise, and the unpleasant truth regarding avocado culture is that there is no profit in it—never has been and never will be. And because of the simple fact that the trees do not produce enough fruit—at the very highest estimate, not one-tenth that of an orange tree. My guess is that one-twentieth would come nearer to the fact on an accurate survey.

Oranges get by when the grower gets 3 cents a pound; at 4 cents, he makes some money. It follows that avocados, since their yield is only one-tenth that of orange trees, or less, must bring the grower at least 30 or 40 cents a pound, which, unfortunately, he can never get. Last year he did not average more than half that, and the worst is yet to come.

THOSE EASTERN MARKETS

There has been much talk of eastern markets. All growers have been looking forward to the time when fruit would be moving out in carlots to supply a general demand throughout the country. But don't be too sure about those eastern markets! When carrying and selling charges are added to the prices above mentioned, what would the fruit have to sell for in Chicago or New York? How much can be moved at high prices, without which the grower starves?

One of the worst offenders of all in this matter of shy bearing is the variety which has been most highly recommended and widely planted. I believe the high oil content varieties are as a rule poorer bearers than the ones carrying less oil; they have more substance, consequently are a harder tax on the tree. Orange, lemon and apple trees can bear heavily because the fruit is more largely composed of water. Avocados contain up to 35 per cent of oil, besides other substantial material. The Trapp variety of Florida, a very low oil content fruit, is more prolific than our California varieties, consequently can be raised and sold at a lesser price. I am told, however, that it meets with just as much favor in our eastern markets as our ollier California varieties.

Did it never strike the reader as strange that Florida sent a portion of her avocado crops here to California, shipping by express in small boxes like egg crates, one-third of the space being occupied by ice, until the California minimum oil content law compelled her to stop? She did not grow much fruit—why did she not sell it all at the great eastern centers of population, so much closer at hand? All she got for the fruit shipped here was 20 cents a pound, net. During the land boom many of her avocado groves were cut up and sold for town lots.

The avocado is a superb fruit—all that has been claimed for it as a valuable food and a delicacy. If it could be sold at anything like the price of other fruits and vegetables with which it comes into competition, it would doubtless grow into a con-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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YOUR GUARANTY OF QUALITY—ZORASTER'S BABY CHICKS. 5000 husky, livable, quick-growing Reds, Rocks and Orpingtons hatching weekly from blood-tested, free range Oregon breeding flocks selected and mated for egg and meat production. Leghorn chicks hatching weekly from best strains DO live better and produce more profits. Write ZORASTER HATCHERY, 62,000 capacity, 16111 Van Owen St. Van Nuys, for more information. Week-old chicks, too, at hatchery.

FOR POULTRYMEN ONLY. Whether you buy baby chicks from us or not, our new illustrated book, "Stood the Test of Time," will help you. Send for a copy today. Free—no obligations.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC.
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AVAILABLE FOR MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, 11c each. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, 9c each. Turkeys, 50c each. Pekin Ducklings, 18c each. All quotations f.o.b. Los Angeles. Live delivery guaranteed. CALIFORNIA CHICK COMPANY, Box 387, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, California.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. R. I. Red chicks every Monday. White Leghorns Monday and Thursday. 175 and 250 egg strain. Free Catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX, FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED—We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

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I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

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WHITE ORPINGTONS for Beauty, Eggs and Meat. Hatching Eggs now HALF PRICE. C. H. Dickinson, 2037 Fletcher, South Pasadena.

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PULLETS—White Leghorns of good egg-laying ability and healthy vigor. Delivery at three months age, June 24. I never force my birds. They are raised under ideal conditions on one of Petaluma's most modern Poultry Farms. Write me today for facts and prices. DAVE KLEBANOFF, Route 2, Box 61, Petaluma, Calif.

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ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, invites you to see the greatest collection of rare pheasants, cranes, aviary birds, etc., in Southern California—or send 25c for four-page full color catalogue. It will interest you.

PHEASANTS' EGGS for immediate delivery of Ring-Neck—Versicolor—Golden — Mongolian—Lady Amherst. Orders now taken on birds for fall delivery. Hayward Pheasantry, Hayward, Calif.

RINGNECK PHEASANT for stocking; eggs and chicks of rare and game pheasant, quails, peafowl, grouse and waterfowl. Aviary and song birds. Visit the "MAGIC ISLE" and see our exhibit. CATALINA AVIARIES, AVALON, CAL.

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Price reduction 25% on "DESERT GOLD STRAIN" Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs and poults until July. Breeders for July. Land $125 per acre with water well. Water level 30 ft. Ten turks with every acre. THEODORE P. OWEN, Box E, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

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200 BABY GEESE—All ages—All breeds. P. W. WAGNER, Monterey Park, So. Garfield Ext. at Edison Station.

MAMMOTH BRONZE Poults and Eggs. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, La Crescenta, California.

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FOR SALE—GOAT DAIRY—70 Extra good goats. Milk route doing good business, fine opportunity for one wanting real business. Place for rent. 2133 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone, or Write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 3700.

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GLADIOLUS BULBS—Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 50 bulbs large blooming size, $1.00 prepaid. 120 bulbs, $2.00. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

TWENTY-FOUR beautiful large flowering Cannas, twelve kinds, dollar prepaid. Fifteen Unlabeled Dahlias, dollar prepaid. Jordan Nurseries, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Catalog. M. A. Wallace, Route A, San Fernando, Calif.

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AVOCADO TREES—Fuerte, Puebla, Queen, Panchoy, Anaheim, Mayapan, Linda, Itzamma, Caliente, Nabal. Seventeen years' experience growing Avocado trees in California. Special prices. Write for prices or call. Phone Covina 648-84. W. P. SHERLOCK, Puente, Cal.

10,000 COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—closing out. Babies 10c—larger trees $1.00, $2.00, $3.00. 6 years, tall as your head, $6.00. Large ones up to $200. State licensed grower. Come see. VANDERHOOF, 71 S. Huntington, Lamanda Park.

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USED TRACTORS—dozen Fordsons, Holts and others. Ford steel dump bodies.
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RECONDITIONED TRACTORS. Model W and K-20 Cletracs, Fordson, Avery. MACK WOOLRIDGE CO., Cletrac distr. 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. MUtual 9024.

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GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650 up. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50 or 2 or more cubic yards delivered at $4.00 each. Phone OLympia 1214.

SCREENED LEAF MOULD. Wholesale and retail. Phone OLympia 2559, Los Angeles.

RUGS

ART FLUFF RUGS, any size, color or pattern, made from your old material. Phone Vermont 5767 or address 3917 So. Vermont. Kerr Rug Co., Los Angeles.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS. Double the average production of your herd and make three times the profit. Iowa State College's 18 years experiment shows average of 58% increase in first generation, 126% in second generation with Holstein sires. State and World record cows in this herd. World-noted sires. Prices reasonable. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Live Stock Department, Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

EIGHTY-SIX ACRES—Fronts Pacific Highway. Borders incorporated town. SIXTEEN cultivated, SEVEN sub-irrigated Beaver Dam garden land. Fair buildings, orchard, creek, timber. Six cows, team, equipment $5700. Terms on $2200. Mail contract, Tuesdays, Fridays, yields $95.00 monthly. BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Cottage Grove, Oregon

8 ACRES—6 Acres Full Bearing Apples. Ample water. Good oil prospects. 3-room house. $2250 down, balance of $4500 easy payments. N. J. DeBONE, First Ave., Yucaipa, Calif.

FARM LIGHTING EQUIPMENT

NEW CARBIDE GAS LIGHTING AND COOKing plant for $148.00. Complete Colt outfit includes generator, stove, light fixtures for house and barn. Write EDWARD BURTIS, 258 W. Highland, Sierra Madre.

CIGARS—TOBACCO

Excellent quality MANILA CIGARS $2.75 box of 100. Prepaid. No middlemen. INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS CORP., 130 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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4 BOSTON TERRIER BABIES $15.00—$25.00. 71 S. HUNTINGTON, LAMANDA PARK.

RABBITS

WHITE FLEMISH GIANTS and NEW ZEALAND DOES. Some with litters. 1708 Bank St., So. Pasadena, ELlott 1611.

Bees Lost in Flood

Beekeepers lost 314 colonies of bees in the recent Santa Clara Valley flood, according to Chief Bee Inspector Henry Perkins of Los Angeles county, who has completed a survey of the bee situation in that area. He reports that the personal property committee of the City of Los Angeles is extending every effort in making a fair and equitable settlement with the beekeepers.

Orange Costs Studied

Santa Ana.—Completion of two years' research into the cost of producing and marketing oranges in Orange county is being awaited by eighty-five growers here who have kept records for the farm bureau of the county which is directing the project. A final report will be made at a meeting in Fullerton, June 30, according to H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm adviser. Every item of expense has been measured, and the individual rancher will be able to compare his costs with those of other growers.

Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

mona Valley section, secured his junior education in agriculture at San Luis Obispo, later graduated at the Oregon Agricultural College and took post-graduate work in Michigan, after which he was in the employ of the United States Department of Agriculture for four years on soil research work. He then became farm adviser in one of the northern California counties, and just prior to coming to Vista to purchase property to operate on his own acount, was the manager of a large ranch and orchard in the Santa Clara Valley.

Thought for Beauty

McFarland.—Beauty is compared with utility at the H. Raessler vineyard, near here. The border along the road is of oleanders and pomegranates, both of which bear handsome blossoms. In front of the house is a well-kept lawn. A continuous border of flowers in shades of pink, rose, lavender and violet edges the road. A big bed of pink and white petunias is planted on the east side of the house, with a gray-green olive as a background. At the entrance gate are a white Cherokee rose and a pale yellow Banksia, and back of these is an athel tree. Mr. and Mrs. Raessler make a good living with their vines, and poultry, but they derive added satisfaction from the beauty of their ornamental trees and flowers.

Summer Club Plans

Santa Ana.—The Orange County Agricultural Club Council has set aside Saturday, July 14th, for a "round-up" and field day for the 4-H Club members and club leaders from all parts of the county will cooperate to make the event a success. Plans are also being made for a summer trip of club youngsters to Camp Seeley, in the San Bernardino Mountains, where they will join Riverside and San Bernardino county club members in an outing. As encouragement for agricultural club work in the Katella school district, Prof. W. O. Mendenhall of the Katella school is giving forty points' credit in school work to members of the 4-H clubs.

Visit Citrus Station

Riverside.—Two hundred members of the Orange County Farm Bureau recently visited the citrus experiment station of the University of California here, saw the experimental plots, and heard talks by members of the station staff. Dr. H. J. Webber, director, greeted the delegation, which was headed by Harold Wahlberg, Orange county farm adviser.

Sugar Beets Tested

Brawley.—Samples of sugar beets grown in the Imperial Valley, have shown from 11.6 to 17.6 per cent sugar, with purity of 78.9. A sugar factory at Santa Ana is behind the movement to test out sugar beet possibilities here, and it is said an experienced grower will be put in charge of several small acreages next fall.

Many Cows on Test

Tulare.—Nearly 1500 cows are now on test in Tulare county, with about 100 more on the waiting list, a recent report to the directors of the Dairymen's Creamery here shows. The association may sponsor an exhibit at the Tulare county fair by a large number of local breeders who do not usually fit their stock for the show ring.

Orange Crops Short

Redlands.—This district shipped about 3000 cars of Navel oranges this year, and while this was not more than a 60 per cent crop as compared with the year before, the prices were excellent. Most of the packing-house forces are now busy on the bookkeeping so that the growers will soon receive payment for the fruit shipped.

Won Many Prizes

Granada.—The Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farms of this place was awarded nine first-prize ribbons and four silver cups at the recent Compton Rabbit Show, the big rabbitry taking twenty-four prizes on thirty entries. Notable among its winnings were first-prize New Zealand White senior doe and baby doe, first Lilac senior doe, first Havana senior buck, first Gray Flemish senior doe and senior buck, first American Black doe and senior buck and first pen display. The first prize New Zealand White senior doe was named the best of its breed on exhibition in addition to winning the Farm and Orchard trophy for best fur rabbit in the show. This rabbitry also had the best Flemish in the show. The best New Zealand White baby buck was exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetter, also of Granada.

Slacker Hens Are "Out"

Fontana.—Slacker hens are scarce on Fontana poultry ranches now, for as soon as a hen begins to fall below the laying average, the poultryman segregates her with other poor producers and telephones to the new Fontana poultry killing and packing plant. A truck is sent to pick up these "slacker" hens, together with any young cockerels which the rancher may have ready for market. These fowls bring current prices, less a charge for service. The poultryman then replaces them with young layers from the Fontana Farms Company plant. Approximately 40,000 birds have been handled since the plant was opened a month ago.

Huge Canopy Built Over Truck Market

More than $75,000 is being spent to construct steel canopies over the yard in the Los Angeles Wholesale Terminal Market to provide a shelter for the thousands of dollars worth of perishable farm products which are sold there daily.

In the past, the produce marketed from the stalls in the court of the market has been exposed to all kinds of weather. The new structure will protect the farmers and dealers in vegetables and fresh fruits from rain in winter and from sunshine in summer. An hour or two of exposure to the hot sun causes vegetables such as lettuce and the "bunched vegetables" to wilt perceptibly.

The two new canopies are each 1025 feet in length and have a width of fifty feet. Under this cover there is space enough for 510 stalls, each one eight feet wide. The structure will have a clearance of fourteen and one-half feet, which is six inches above the height limit for trucks established by the California State Highway Commission.

Special attention is given in the design of the canopies to afford a maximum strength combined with a minimum amount of ground space occupied by footings, which would interfere with the free movements of vehicles. The elimination of curb-line permits a freer passage for trucks so that they can get in and out of their allotted space without obstructing the adjacent roadways. Prevention of traffic tie-ups is very essential, since 8000 trucks, on an average, go in and out of the market every twenty-four hours.

Special attention has been given to the illumination. The interior galvanized iron and steel work is painted with aluminum, and the area underneath and adjacent to the canopies will be well lighted, since practically all of the buying is done during the night and early morning.

Drinking fountains have been installed at several points where ice water will be available for the convenience of the tenants and patrons of the market. A large clock is being installed on a tower which will be suitably illuminated.

Avocados—"Yes"

(Continued from Page Eleven)

lete. I do not know of a ten-acre grove of one variety in full bearing today. The two-acre grove I just referred to is a top-worked grove. It is my belief that when some of the standard commercial plantings now started come to full bearing our best yield records will go to smash and the Valencia orange will be left behind. But candor compels me to remark that there is a lot of difference between believing a thing and knowing it. If we hope to strengthen Calavo Growers by admitting a large number of co-operatively minded Valencia orange growers, it is up to us to demonstrate what can be done in a large commercial way. Again I say that what we need is more fruit production.

The 4000 acres already planted, when in full bearing will produce more fruit. Will that be enough to glut the market? I estimate that the acreage now in avocados when in fair bearing will produce approximately thirty times as much fruit as is now consumed in Los Angeles county at present high prices, where less than one person in five ever tasted an avocado. There is room for a cound and conservative development with much hard work ahead of us. There is no excuse for any boom in the business.

We are not now overproducing avocados. The one and only reason we are not is Calavo Growers. We are not likely to overproduce avocados in the near future so long as Calavo Growers continues to function successfully. The day Calavo Growers quits business, that same day we have overproduction, we are shot to pieces and ever watchful vultures will not be slow to pick our bones.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning June 11 will be given each day at 12:15 p. m. under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

June 11—"June in the Citrus Orchard," by W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture, Riverside.

June 12—"Dairy Industry Becoming More Efficient," by G. E. Gordon, extension Specialist in Dairying, University of California.

June 13—"Regulation of Commercial Fumigators and Sprayers," by H. H. Wilcomb, deputy horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

June 14—"Cost of Producing Dairy Products in San Bernardino County," by A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser, San Bernardino county.

June 15—"Subtropical Horticulture in California," by Prof. R. W. Hodgson, division of subtropical horticulture, University of California.

June 16—"The Avocado Industry in San Diego County." (Part 1.) by J. G. France, farm adviser, San Diego county.

To Stage Flower Show

Rancho Santa Fe.—This community is preparing for its second annual flower show, which is to take place at the local civic center June 15 and 16. Dr. A. R. Sprague, chief horticulturist of Rancho Santa Fe, is in charge of arrangements.

LAST CALL
Gladiolus
Over Extraordinary
"The Orchid"
$100.00 a bulb just a few

Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cain

Remember June is the last month to plant sweet corn in the low altitudes. Plant the late plot of sweet corn in the bottom of an eight-inch furrow, spacing kernels about three feet apart in rows three feet across. As the plants grow in height, fill in the furrow. This will insure deep rooting and a better development through the warm months.

CHECK DAMPING OFF

Tremendously fine sweet corn in every way. Plant the late plot of sweet corn in the bottom of an eight-inch furrow, spacing kernels about three feet apart in rows three feet across. As the plants grow in height, fill in the furrow. This will insure deep rooting and a better development through the warm months.

land, and with less labor than most crops require.

The Cranehall stalks are rigid, extend upward, and make rapid growth under proper treatment, and the bushes are prolific bearers of excellent fruit of an excellent flavor, Mr. Doe says. He lays his success in obtaining big yields to proper elimination of old wood and the nipping off of tip ends after the blossoms have fallen and fruit has begun to form. This causes a stocky, short-jointed growth, and makes the bushes stand up well.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the problems, agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper,
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

Why Slight the Egg?

THERE are more egg eaters in Canada (not La Canada) than in the San Fernando Valley. With the price of eggs in the Dominion 25 per cent higher than in the fertile valley, Canadians consume, per capita, 35 per cent more eggs. Wherefore H. B. Holloway, Van Nuys hatchery man, and who is chairman of the agriculture and live-stock committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, suggests for strictly home application, the slogan "Eat More Eggs!" A greater local consumption of eggs, says Mr. Holloway would improve the health of the valley residents and also improve the poultry business there. "There are in the San Fernando Valley," says he, approximately 140,000 persons. If, through education, we could persuade every one of these 140,000 to eat two eggs a day (and they should for their health's sake,) then the valley poultry men could sell to the home trade a total of 280,000 eggs a day without delivering an egg outside."

The reason for the Canadian egg consumption is easy. English folk have the egg-for-breakfast habit. Possibly San Fernando Valley has a goodly portion of New Englanders who are still addicted to the ancestral habit of "pie for breakfast." Americans, too, are cereal "crazy" almost to the point of forgetting sometimes the great dietetic value not only of eggs, but of fruits, yet the food value of the egg, bulk and cost considered, is so well established as to be beyond question. The cereals and "porridges" have their place in the food scheme, but why not poached eggs, scrambled eggs, boiled eggs and that opportunity for the culinary artist, the poetic omelet?

Another thing which has undoubtedly run down our egg consumption is the hangover of war psychology which makes the housewife feel it a virtue to use few eggs in her cooking; she's even learned to make cake and pancakes without using any. A glance at the cookery books of our grandmothers will give one a notion of how greatly our egg-using habits have altered. Ten eggs, twelve eggs, was not uncommon for a cake. Compare this with our puny quota of two eggs or three eggs!

There is certainly a happy medium between old ideas and new.

LA HABRA.—The 1928-29 Fuerte avocado crop in this district will be the largest on record, if normal climatic conditions prevail, growers say. The present set is very satisfactory in this district, one of the largest avocado areas in the State. The trees have gone through a rest period during the past year and will thus be in particularly good shape to mature a heavy setting this year.

Light "Sweet" Crop

Buena Park.—The acreage devoted to the growing of sweet potatoes in this district will be about 60 per cent of that of previous years, due to the comparatively low prices of the past two years. At a recent field meeting of sweet potato growers, A. M. Stoll, a commercial grower from Norwalk, reported that he had found by several years' experience that by spacing the plants seven or eight inches apart in the row, a crop of uniform, medium-sized potatoes is secured. This kind will bring the best price on the Los Angeles market, and Mr. Stoll says his method will eliminate the production of "jumbos," which are not received so favorably. The Porto Rico variety is best adapted to local conditions and the Nancy Hall is least adapted to soil and keeping conditions, Mr. Stoll declared.

Citrus Crop Large

Upland.—The Upland Citrus Association has been packing Valencias for several weeks, and it is expected that the shipments of the association for the season will amount to 250 cars or better, which will be nearly double last year's crop. The association is shipping only a few cars at a time, sending them out as market prices rise to a good figure, and to this practice are ascribed the very satisfactory prices which the association reports, one carload having been sold at $7 a box.

To Increase Acreage

EL CENTRO.—Leases of ranches in the Signal Mountain district to melon shippers for next year indicate that there will be a material increase in the cantaloupe acreage of that district. The demand for acreage there is due to the fact that early cantaloupes this year brought high prices, and the earliest cantaloupes from the Imperial Valley came from Signal Mountain. Cold winds seriously affected the crown crop elsewhere, but Signal Mountain plantings were so situated as to have some protection.

Club Camp Planned

Santa Barbara.—The annual 4-H Club outing at Camp Drake, the Boy Scout camp, will be held June 11 to 16, it is announced by E. F. Smyth, assistant farm adviser. Plans are being made to care for a group of 200 to 300 youngsters. San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties will also send their club members to this camp.

Prize Is Offered

Santa Ana.—The poultry department of the Orange County Farm Bureau will present a loving cup to the Orange County 4-H Club member making the highest score in the club's poultry contest, and who shows the greatest interest in club activities. The cup has been placed in the hands of the club council by A. M. Stanley, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

New Mealybug Parasites

Anaheim.—Colonies of several new kinds of mealybug feeders brought from Australia by Harold Compre, government entomologist, have been furnished for the Orange County Insectary, here. An attempt will be made to reproduce them in larger quantity for field liberation. Mr. Compre is having marked success in reproducing these beneficial parasites, and has already furnished several colonies for trial in counties where the citrophilus mealybug is a pest.

Fight Johnson Grass

Tustin.—The work of eradicating small patches of Johnson grass along county roads has been started by the Orange county road department and horticultural commissioner. The Johnson grass is first treated with carbon bisulphide to destroy the deeper roots, and the new plants which later sprout from the surface roots are dug out. The bisulphide is poured into holes made close to the plant, or about 12 to 18 inches apart in solid patches, and six to eight inches deep. About two fluid ounces, or half a cupful, is used to each hole, the holes being immediately closed and well tamped to prevent evaporation. The gas is heavy and has great penetrating powers. It leaves no harmful effects on the soil, but on the contrary is beneficial, destroying insects and other animal life, as well as weeds. It cannot, of course, be used in quantity in the vicinity of trees and shrubs without damaging them. On the other hand, unless it is used in excessive quantities, or is confined in some way, it is not effective in killing shallow rooted plants, such as Bermuda grass and nut grass, it is stated.

First Plums Shipped

Porterville.—The first local plums of the season left the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange house on May 24, about three weeks earlier than last year, when the first shipment was made on June 12. The exchange is now shipping a car a day and expects to ship about 50 cars this season. First apricots moved from this house on May 25. The crop of "cots" is heavy in this section, but much of the fruit is small because of improper thinning.

Grapefruit Plantings

Brawley.—Extensive planting of grapefruit trees has been carried on by the Frank Meline Company of Los Angeles on a portion of a 1900-acre tract recently acquired by this concern in this part of Imperial Valley. Two truck loads of trees were set out in one parcel of land.

Camp Is Improved

Woodlake.—Several improvements have been made this spring at the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club camp at Whitaker Forest, in the Sierras east of here, established last year by farm bureaus of the south San Joaquin Valley. Hot and cold shower baths have been provided, a more desirable location has been found for the girls' camp, and a 2000-gallon storage tank has been installed to insure a plentiful water supply. The camp will be used by 500 boys and girls during June and July.

Rabbits Sold East

Ontario.—Two hundred Chinchilla rabbits were shipped from here recently to a fur company in Denver, Colorado. The representative of the company, before leaving this district, placed orders for 500 more Ontario Chinchillas. F. A. Snodgrass of Ontario is sending the bulk of his rabbits to a realty firm at Miami, Florida.

Herd Is Accredited

Chino.—For the sixth consecutive year, the herd of forty-two registered Holstein cattle at the California Junior Republic here has passed the government tests, and is a Federal accredited group. The tests, for tuberculosis and other diseases, were conducted by Dr. F. E. Allen of the department of agriculture.

County Picnic Held

Lompoc.—The annual picnic of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau, held recently at Miguelito Park, was attended by more than four hundred persons. The horseshoe pitching contest for a silver loving cup was won by the Goleta Farm Center team, composed of Clarence Shirrell and John Morrell. After a basket luncheon at noon, Roy K. Soules of Santa Barbara talked on "Education for Those Who Go Beyond the Fourth Grade." Mr. Soules was followed by W. C. Collier of Oxnard who gave an Irish comedy skit. James A. Smiley, president of Region Number 1 of the California Farm Bureau Federation, talked on "Agricultural Organization."

Road Grass Burned

Yucaipa.—R. M. Tuttle, county forester, and a large force of men have been busy in this section burning dry grass and

Lemon Disease Studied

Carpinteria.—In an attempt to overcome the effects of exanthema or deadback of lemons, Farm Adviser Raymond Ellis has laid out experimental plots on the ranch of J. A. Nidever, near here. Trees have been treated with different amounts of lime sulphur, calcium nitrate, sodium nitrate, and sulphate of potash.

Southwest Cotton Tested

Tucson (Ariz.)—Intensive experiments are being carried on at Washington with relation to the character of southwestern cotton. The investigators would especially like to determine the cause of "weaknesses" complained of in southern mills. The work is in charge of Prof. Ralph S. Hawkins, head of the agronomy department of the University of Arizona, who has visited cotton experimental stations in Texas and South Carolina, to arrange for spinning tests with Arizona material. There is a theory that the alleged lack of strength may come about through the manner of irrigation.

Citrus Interest Growing

Phoenix (Ariz.)—Prospective expansion of citrus growing in the Salt River Valley has resulted in night-school classes at Phoenix Union High School adding a regular citrus-growing course. Northwest of Phoenix, on the new Beardsley-Agua Fria project, a large acreage is going into grapefruit, according to the developers of that area and elsewhere, recent individual plantings having made quite a total. In the eastern end of the Salt River Valley, the upper section of the Roosevelt Water Conservation District, three acres have been lathed in and planted to sour orange seed, for budding and planting on a 2000-acre tract. The growers of this project may specialize on Valencia oranges, it is said.

Citrus Returns Computed

Riverside.—H. A. Lynn, manager of the Riverside-Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange, announces that the f. o. b. returns to growers in the organization will approximate $3,000,000 for this season, or about 25 per cent less than last year's figure, which was $4,071,000. The exchange shipped 1424 carloads.

To Have Own Place

Vista.—Among the recent sales of orchard land properties at Vista, in northern San Diego county, was that of a tract in the Orleavo Heights unit to Ernest W. Curtis, an agriculturist and soil expert of wide experience. Mr. Curtis was raised in the Po-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

WIREWORMS

-the great enemy of California Crops

Wireworms are especially destructive to bean crops—and bean growers have tried many methods to combat this pest. The Cyanogas method is being widely and effectively used by bean growers because of its safety, convenience and economy.

Cyanogas is equally effective in small gardens—for treating land infested with wireworms where flowers or other plants are to be grown.

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Crop Expected to Equal Last One

HEMET.—Harvesting of the apricot crop in the Hemet district is expected to start on or about June 20, according to present indications. The crop will total the most important since 1924, and the entire output is under contract at prices which will mean the difference in profit or loss, Mr. Downey.

Truck Grower Also

[illegible] suit the valley will have one of the lightest peach crops in its history. Early estimates anticipate a crop of about 40 per cent of last year's, which was nearly 6000 tons.

Avocados—"P"

(Continued from Page Three)

saleable industry. But at ten times the price of these other things its sale must always remain very restricted. Also, the cost of packing, handling and selling must always be much greater than that of staple fruit, like oranges, with a greater percentage of loss by decay. The avocado cannot stand rough handling. The best varieties are of the Mexican type, which ripen in fall and will come out in time.

The best varieties from which to obtain seed for California use are of the Mexican type, which ripen in fall and winter, be sure not to decorate the roots. If you should break the tap root, throw the tree away and plant another. Your seeds may take several weeks to germinate in the bed, but have patience—they will come out in time.

Before planting from the seed bed to its permanent home, be sure not to decorate the roots. If you should break the tap root, throw the tree away and plant another. Your seeds may take several weeks to germinate in the bed, but have patience—they will come out in time.

Bantams Make Good Hobby, Says Fancier

By Harry D. Jones

"What good are bantams?"

So many times bantam fanciers are called upon to answer this question, both at poultry shows and in their yards. The answer is an interesting story as related by Andrew G. Goodacre, who lives out on Avalon boulevard, at Gardena, where he grows fine dahlias and breeds high-class bantams.

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of people who have been weaned away from home life by the automobile," Mr. Goodacre says, "and they have little time to dabble with bantams or keep a garden or pets. On the other hand, there are many who are only too glad to get away from the mad rush of business and enjoy a quiet home to themselves with some hobby.

"To this class bantams have their strongest appeal. The midgets of the poultry yard can be kept in limited quarters with perfect comfort so that anyone who has any back yard at all can have a small flock. It is safe to say that fifty bantams could be kept in perfect comfort where ten large fowls would droop and pine for lack of room. And although it is to the fancier's side of a man's nature that the bantams have their strongest appeal, the little birds also have an economic value.

"Most people, of course, keep bantams because they like the little birds and enjoy caring for them. "There is fun in breeding bantams, but unless one has a natural love for them he will not make a success of keeping them. He must sacrifice of his spare time in caring for them that's certain.

"Most breeds of bantams are as beautiful and easy to raise. Though we do not lack good type in most varieties, breeding Bantams means more than reproducing the species. It means the developing and producing of young stock that will grow into birds of a greater degree of excellence than their parents.

"The proof of a breeder's skill lies in producing young stock that shows an improvement over the old along the lines wanted. He must realize, that the road to permanent improvement lies through producing birds that have unmistakable evidence of good health and vigor and that are well developed."

Mr. Goodacre is one of the best known bantam judges and breeders in the West. After having bred many varieties of poultry he is now featuring the midgets. He says real "get-ahead" bantam breeding is no child's play, as some believe, but a man-sized job.

Poultry All Right, but Job "No Snap"

By Watson Frohn

ARCADIA.—Eight years ago A. H. Neigebauer, a lithographer of Los Angeles, "took a notion" that he would like to raise chickens on a commercial basis. His wife liked the idea, too, because she had always kept a few chickens around the yard and liked to have fresh eggs and poultry. With a husband who ate from three to seven eggs for breakfast, she agreed it was high time they engaged in the chicken business on a more pretentious scale.

Mr. Neigebauer selected Arcadia for his future home and purchased an acre and a quarter on Second avenue. Today he and his wife are living in a neat little bungalow, surrounded by shrubs and a variety of fruit trees, and he is caring for about 1000 White Leghorn hens. Mr. Neigebauer says that it requires at least 1500 layers to get into the money in poultry raising, but he is content with his smaller flock, which, together with his fruit trees and odds and ends of carpentry work about the house, takes just about all of his time.

"Too many persons," said Mr. Neigebauer, "think that poultry-raising is a snap. They read glowing accounts of the large profits in the egg business and rush out unprepared to cope with the many problems of the game. As a result there are many heart-breaking failures. However, there is money to be made in this business, but one must study poultry-raising from many angles. He must learn how to feed his flocks so that they will produce sizable eggs in sufficient quantities. And he must be ready to work at any hour, day or night, to make a success."

At the beginning Mr. Neigebauer studied a course in poultry culture and gained considerable knowledge from this source, learning also by experience and observation just how to make his birds yield a large profit. He does not rush his pullets into production. While the White Leghorn lays earlier than most other varieties, he does not encourage production until they are strong and in the proper condition. Some time ago, he said, a man who had been in the poultry game for some time, and should have known better, decided to speed up his pullets in order to get eggs early. He had 1100 beautiful birds, but they got into production before their time by his improper feeding. As a consequence, he soon began to gather pee-wee eggs, which had a market value of only 18 cents a dozen, with bakers and confectioners.

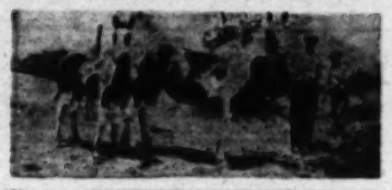
"The secret of poultry profits," says Mr. Neigebauer, "is having quantity production when prices are high. In the fall of the year, eggs are scarce because of the molting season and the holiday trade causes prices to go skyward. I have had success with my hens during this time because of the care with which I fed them."

Of his flock of Leghorns half are laying. Each year he sells off all of his stock and begins with a fresh lot. Out of each 1000 baby chickens he nets 400 layers after culling, on the average. Each evening Mr. Neigebauer looks over his flocks and picks out the droopy chickens, looks for draughts and sees that the temperature of the brooders is proper. He is careful to prevent the spread of sickness, and if a chicken is badly afflicted it is killed.

A hen usually lays eggs like the one she was hatched from, says an authority.

New Poultry Plant Fills a Real Need

FONTANA.—More than 30,000 chickens have been handled by the new feeding, killing and refrigerating plant at Fontana since the plant's opening on May 1st, it is announced by the Fontana Farms Company, owners. The plant, built at a cost of $25,000, is now operating at full capacity, the company reports, and is furnishing employment to about forty persons. It disposes of cockerels and culled hens brought in by poultrymen of Fontana and vicinity, or picked up by the company trucks. At present the feeding room is full of long, double-decked cages containing many hundreds of chickens, which will soon find their way to the tables of Los Angeles families. The plant contains large cold storage rooms, from which the fowls are loaded onto refrigerator cars and marketed through the Swift & Company organization.



Palamino horses on the Hunt and Sons ranch near Niland. Above, Molly, Pinto, polo and bulldogging pony, and her colt.

Farmer Goes in for Citrus and Horses

NILAND.—Grapefruit and horses form an usual combination at the A. Hunt & Sons ranch, situated on 200 acres near here. The Hunt family, formerly of Hynes, also owns eighty acres at Estelle.

To five acres of five-year-old grapefruit trees on the place when it was purchased, the new owners have added twenty-seven acres of young trees, and it is the plan to increase the acreage of this citrus fruit to 100 within three years.

Interest in horses had resulted in the purchase of a small herd of the Palamino breed. Beside these handsome animals, the Hunts own Molly, a pinto polo and "bull dogging" pony, that has transmitted her odd marking to an upstanding colt.

The Hunts have adopted the brand, "Pride of Niland," for their citrus and other products. They have two acres each of pomegranates and sugar cane.

Cheap Mash Is Held to Be Poor Economy

Editor, "Farm and Orchard":

In trying to cut expenses in poultry feeding this spring, we substituted cheaper feed. Some of your readers might like to know the results.

At the time we began this experiment we were feeding a popular brand of feed, and were getting twenty-two eggs a day from a pen of thirty hens. In three days' time after we substituted the cheaper feed, the egg record dropped to nine a day.

Although we had paid $1 more per sack for the good feed, we lost when we changed, because not only did we lose in the egg yield, but we had to build the hens back up to their previous laying capacity. The hens would not eat the cheaper mash readily.

You can tell the difference in the quality of the feed by looking at it. The best is fine and smooth and whiter than the cheaper mash, which has the appearance of hull and chaff, and if you look at the card giving the contents inclosed in the sack, you will notice it gives an unusual percentage of screenings, and usually screenings in your feed mean that you are paying your money out for a poor grade of feed.

This is poor economy. It pays to keep

Poultry Firm Busy at San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO.—Growth of the poultry industry has led to the establishment of the San Bernardino Poultry Packing Co., Inc., with a plant which packs large quantities of poultry and thousands of fresh eggs, shipping to points all over the United States.

Organized in January, the company at first required the services of only three workmen, but now employs fifteen. Two trucks pick up poultry products in the Fontana, Redlands, Highland, and Lucerne Valley districts. Shipments are received also from Mecca, Blythe, Banning, and other points outside the truck zone.

The company handles the eggs rapidly. They are cleaned candled, and packed immediately, and delivered to local consumers or shipped to the Los Angeles or eastern market. Poultry is fed heavily for ten days, and after killing is chilled and placed in cold storage until shipped. Poultry sold locally is delivered after being killed and chilled. By-products are sold, the feathers going to upholsterers in Los Angeles, the blood to manufacturers of fertilizer, and the parts removed in dressing the fowls to fox farms in the San Bernardino mountains.

Hog Auction Group Enters Tenth Year

VISALIA.—As it enters its tenth year the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, covering Kern, Kings, Tulare, Merced, Fresno, Stanislaus and Madera counties, is an outstanding example of successful co-operation in sale of livestock. During the nine years a total of 353,503 hogs has been sold in 1352 auction sales, bringing $7,558,409.97. Tulare county has furnished a large proportion, the total, having contributed 154,755 head, or 1816 carloads, in 431 sales. The hogs brought Tulare farmers $3,293,221.96. Kings county came next with 92,338 hogs, bringing a total of $1,898,599.59.

The association is controlled by a board of directors, composed of a representative from each county and the officers in charge. D. E. Bitner, manager, is assisted by L. C. Trewitt, official grader.

War Veteran Finds Poultry Profitable

RIVERSIDE.—N. O. Johanson, who saw active service with the heavy artillery in France, has a two-and-one-half-acre chicken ranch in Edgemont Acres, at the top of the Box Springs Grade in Moreno Valley. He is enthusiastic about his present occupation, and intends to add seven more acres to his present holdings.

After being mustered out of the army, Mr. Johanson took a government poultry course, and found it very helpful. He now has a 15,000-egg incubator, and expects to run the hatchery all summer. He raises his own breeding stock, using a good strain of white leghorns and paying particular attention to trapnesting and line-breeding. Both he and his wife are enthusiastic poultry breeders and they do all of their work themselves.

Santa Maria.—Arrangements for the Santa Maria Valley Fair are well under way, according to Jesse Chambers, manager. The fair will be held at Santa Maria, August 7 to 11, and will be primarily an agricultural exposition.

Summer Prices

Rhode Island Reds	$ 75.00 per 500
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Farm News of the Great Southwest

Los Angeles Times — Sunday, June 10, 1928.

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The Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

THE second week in June finds most of the early spring plantings of vegetables mature, and many of them entirely off. This is especially true of early potatoes, root crops, lettuce and the like, which are generally out of the way during the first part of June.

As efficiency in home gardening calls for intensive cropping, the plots which have been devoted to spring crops now mature and out of the way, should not be allowed to remain idle through the fall. Instead, it is best to clear them of all refuse and give the soil a thorough soaking, then spade as deeply as possible. After spading, fine the surface and let the plot lie over until the latter part of July or the first of August for such fall specialties as cabbage and cauliflower, or late plantings of tomatoes, string beans, potatoes, sweet corn, squash, root crops and lettuce.

PLANT LIMA BEANS NOW

Lima beans should go in at this time, if earlier plantings have not been made. There are two distinct types of garden limas, the pole and bush sorts. Both have their respective good points—the former is a prolific producer and the latter, by reason of its habit of growth, is best adapted to the spade limitation of the average backyard garden.

The first essential for success in growing lima beans in the garden is the right soil condition. The seed of the lima bean will rot in soil that is too moist or too cold, and it is for this reason that late plantings are best. The proper way to prepare a plot for planting lima beans is to give it a thorough soaking, then spade it as deeply as possible, leaving the surface in extra fine tilth. Planting should not be made until the soil moisture content is a bit less than one would have for planting any other kind of seed. Cover with an inch of moist soil, and do not apply water in any way until the seedlings are above the surface.

The Fordhook Bush is a popular type; the Henderson, or Baby lima is desirable for the home garden. Space these varieties about eighteen inches apart in rows three feet across.

WATCH SOIL MOISTURE

There is little chance for more rain from now on until October and gardener had best watch his soil moisture supply carefully, for soil dries out more rapidly than might be expected at this time of year. One should irrigate most plantings of vegetables and flowers every week or ten days, and berries now in fruit should have heavier applications than are given at any other time of the year. Make basins around the fruit trees, and see that they are not allowed to suffer from lack of water.

In the vegetable garden, and with flower plantings where possible, irrigate in furrows or beds in preference to sprinkling. Overhead irrigation with the use of set sprinklers is extremely efficient, but hand sprinkling does not result in uniform coverage. And with proper facilities, irrigation in furrows is far more economical than hand sprinkling.

YELLOW SWEET CORN

Successive plantings of sweet corn can be made in most sections of Southern California right throughout July. For many years white sweet corn varieties were the accepted sorts for the local market and home garden. However, home gardeners have been planting the yellow varieties more in recent years, and this season quite a number of commercial growers have planted them on a small scale. The Golden Bantam is perhaps the best known variety, but for local plantings, the writer has found that the Carmel Golden is an extremely fine sweet corn in every way.

Plant the late plot of sweet corn in the bottom of an eight-inch furrow, spacing hills about three feet apart in rows three feet across. As the plants grow in height, fill in this furrow. This will insure deep rooting and a better development through the warm months.

CHECK DAMPING OFF

Many gardeners prefer to start their fall vegetable and flower plants in boxes or flats, especially if quite a number are needed. One trouble experienced in such effort is damping off, or the rot of young seedlings at or below the surface of the soil. This is caused by various fungi, and is best controlled by care in applying water. One should not sprinkle oftener than necessary, and water the flats only in the mornings and on bright days.

There are several soil disinfectants on the market that work out all right, and often, if started in time, damping off may be checked by spraying the plants with Bordeaux.

SEEDLING DAHLIA CARE

When dahlias are grown from seed, the crown, or center stalk should be allowed to produce a bloom, and not pinched out as with plants from tubers. In so doing one can get an idea of the quality of the bloom early and plants which do not produce a worthwhile flower can be taken out to allow more space for others.

"Fox Tail" Grass a Source of Trouble

Editor Farm and Orchard,
Los Angeles Times.

That the wild "fox tail grass" is the cause of much trouble in the Southland, has been demonstrated in our community twice within the past few weeks. Recently one of our neighbor boys got a dry seed of the grass in his ear, and the family physician had to be called to extract it.

Our pedigreed fox terrier dog recently showed indications of ear trouble, and upon investigation by a veterinarian it was discovered that two seeds were imbedded in one ear, and one seed in the other. To extract them with safety, it was necessary to administer an anaesthetic to the dog.

Such occurrences are dangerous both to human beings and to animals, and they are also expensive. Parents and owners of small animals should be careful in allowing their children and pets to play on vacant lots and in weed patches, where the wild fox tail grass is now maturing and dropping its ripened seeds.

J. H. HORN,
Van Nuys, Cal.

Blackberries Prove Profitable Venture

BELLFLOWER.—William P. Doe, of 532 E. Park street, Bellflower, for many years a meat cutter, had an ambition to become a farmer, and finally decided to grow small fruits, particularly blackberries. He started with the Thornless Mammoth variety but soon found, he said that it is not adapted to this climate, as it blights and dwarfs. Consequently he changed to the variety he now grows, Crandall, which is, in its third year, performing most satisfactorily. Mr. Doe expects several hundred crates from his half acre of ground, and thinks the crop will bring him more money than any other he could grow on his land, and with less labor than most crops require.

W. P. Doe of Bellflower, in his half-acre plot of Crandall blackberries, pointing out tips which have been pinched back to improve bearing.

The Crandall stalks are rigid, erected upward, and make rapid growth under proper treatment, and the bushes are prolific bearers of sweet fruit of an excellent flavor, Mr. Doe says. He lays his success in obtaining big yields to proper elimination of old wood and the snipping off of tip ends after the blossoms have fallen and fruit has begun to form. This causes a greater shoulder spread and greater fruit-bearing surface. Irrigation, cultivation and fertilization play an important part, but are secondary to selective pruning and attention at the opportune period in removing the tip ends, Mr. Doe believes. Irrigation on this place is always by the trench method and never from overhead. The plants were placed six feet apart in rows eight feet apart. The bushes are kept at a uniform height by judicious use of the knife or pruner.

Fruit Crop Good

Victorville.—Orchard surveys in the Victor Valley show that a good crop of apples, pears and peaches has set. Apricots were killed by frost in some localities, but there will be an abundance of plums, prunes and grapes.

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Bantams Make Good Hobby, Says Fancier

By Harry D. Jones

"What good are bantams?"

of business and enjoy a quiet home to themselves with some hobby.

"To this class bantams have their strong appeal. The middens of the poultry yard can be kept in limited quarters with perfect comfort to that anyone who has any back yard at all can have a small flock. It is safe to say that fifty bantams could be kept in perfect comfort where ten large

New Poultry Plant Fills a Real Need

POSTAMA.—More than 30,000 chickens have been handled by the new feeding, killing and refrigerating plant at Pontana since the daily opening on May 1st. It is the very best mash in town to give a generous feeding of all those, and to give a generous feeding of scratch grain in the evening, along with fresh green stuff and clean water. The extra eggs in the egg basket will pay the difference in costs—R. Rae Hope, Downey.

Poultry Firm Busy

Crop Expected to Equal Last One

HEMET.—Harvesting of the apricot crop in the Hemet district is expected to start on or about June 20, according to present indications. The crop will total between 10,000 and 12,000 tons, it is estimated by leading fruit men of the valley. This total is approximately the same as that of 1927 when 11,500 tons were harvested. Last year's crop brought gross returns to ranchers of approximately $650,000, and while prices have not been set as yet for the coming crop, growers hope that last year's prices will at least be equaled, this in face of reports that canners in the northern part of the State are planning a lower schedule of payments.

While frost damage to apricots in this area has proven almost negligible, the lateness of the cold spell and the following unseasonable weather are believed responsible for a tendency of the fruit to run to smaller sizes. This condition, however, is "spotted," with many growers reporting their apricots as sizing up well.

Canneries of both the Hemet Packing Company and the California Co-Operative Canneries, the latter plant recently purchased by growers on a time payment plan, will operate during the apricot season. Scores of dry yards will be established on ranches throughout the valley, and in addition to the many local people who will assist in the fruit harvest, it is expected that about 4000 outsiders will aid in the work.

The peach crop situation is a different story. The late frost hurt the peaches considerably, catching the tender buds at the most inopportune time, and as a result the valley will have none of the delicious peach crops in the history. Early estimates anticipate a crop of about 45 per cent of last year's, which was nearly 6000 tons.

Truck Grower Also Fashions Tule Mats

CALIPATRIA.—Among the larger growers of vegetables in this end of Imperial Valley is Frank Baretta, who is associated with Din O'Neil in the growing of thirty acres of bell, green chili and yellow chili peppers and thirty acres of tomatoes. The plants are grown in mammoth hotbeds and transplanting is begun the first week in February. A few yellow chilis for local consumption are usually picked out the middle of April, and regular picking of the others begins on a small scale late in that month. During the peak of the picking and packing season about twenty men are employed.

Between vegetable seasons Mr. Baretta and his son operate a tule mat factory on the ranch. The tules are gathered from sloughs and river bottoms, and are woven into mats on a machine similar to a carpet loom. The mats are used locally for hotbed covers, shades and windbreaks, and for constructing mat houses for man and beast.

Hounds Destroy "Jacks"

Strathmore.—Earle Houghton, former president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, has several greyhounds which conduct a drive daily against jackrabbits. He says the dogs have killed hundreds of the pests this spring.

Avocados—"I"

(Continued from Page Three)

siderable industry. But at ten times the price of these other things its sale must always remain very restricted. Also, the cost of packing, handling and selling must always be much greater than that of staple fruit, like oranges, with a greater percentage of loss by decay. The avocado cannot stand a great deal of icing, without becoming unsalable.

"TOO MUCH BOOSTING"

Boosting and optimism have been the prevailing notes in this industry for twenty years. I was in the optimist division myself at one time to the extent of having taken out a beautiful four-year-old orange grove to make room for avocados. That ought to entitle me to a seat in the front row of boosters, but please remember, that was sixteen years ago, and I have learned a lot since then.

An optimist is a person who sees a small, shining section of a thing and is cock-sure he sees it all. In the shadows may lurk unsurmountable obstacles. But he heeds them not, neither does he care to be told about them. In the case of avocados the shining object was the high price of the fruit, and on that feature alone has been built a wide-spread faith in a new and untried business. Yet, not all high-priced commodities are profitable on the average to produce. Gold, for instance—any prospector can find a little of it but, as with avocados, few, indeed, produce it in paying quantities. The one fatal error in this avocado business has been the failure to consider the shy-bearing propensity of the tree.

To those who already have investments in the business I am sorry to be the bearer of bad news, but let them not be discouraged. While avocados can never pay, in my judgment, they do beautify and lend interest to a place. How often has it happened in this rapidly growing Southland that property purchased for one purpose has turned out to be unexpectedly valuable for something else. I would rather have avocados than some other kind of trees on a home place, if I did not expect to live off them. In time, every home with sufficient ground space will (as Ernest Braunton has suggested) have one or more avocado trees. From these will come our supply of local fruit for markets, and occasionally a small lot to ship away, just as it is done in the "Islands," Mexico, Guatemala, and all places where they have been grown for a long time. We have wondered why they did not have avocado orchards in those countries. It seems they were wiser than we knew.

The trees will have a wide range of use in California agricultural districts generally, where it does not get too hot. In cold resistance, the Mexican thin-skin type excels the Valencia orange. Orchards for profit will disappear. They occupy too much valuable space and require too much care for the amount of fruit they produce. They cannot possibly pay—that is my deliberate opinion after twenty years of experience in a most favored location. It is expected that this view will reveal some strong counter-opinions.

PAYS TO INVESTIGATE

However, all that is hoped for from this story is that it will bring about sane investigation. Investors in California lands should be protected against error in planting of whatever kind. It is a tragedy to plant trees and care for them for years, only to find they do not pay. There are other things than avocado trees to plant. Well-meaning land dealers should discard pencil and paper and produce some one person who has made money in the business. Quit telling what can be done, and show us what has been done!

Twenty years are enough for experimental purposes. It has always figured big on paper—that was because the yield was estimated to be something like that of other trees. The great trouble is that, because of shy bearing, the business does not pan out the way it has been figured. You must have 100 acres of avocados to get as much fruit as you would get from five or six acres of oranges, or at the very outside limit, ten acres. No one has told you that before, indeed, few have been in a position to know it. Yet, it is a truth I challenge anyone to disprove. Don't take one tree, or one small grove, or one year, but a fair average of them all, and don't be deceived by the performance of a very young tree just come into bearing. It will produce finer fruit and more of it, according to its size, than it will as it grows older.

"GROW YOUR OWN"

Home avocado tree planting will receive an impetus when home owners realize they need not obtain "budded" trees from nurseries in order to have good ones. Make your own little seed bed, composed mostly of sand. Plant the seeds small end up, just below the surface, a few inches apart, so the roots will not interfere in moving. One thing the avocado will not tolerate is root laceration. Even large trees suffer greatly from ordinary cultivation. We have a perfect demonstration of that fact at the ranch where I am now.

The nursery practice of "balling" young trees in order to move them is disastrous with the avocado. It never fully recovers from the root cutting incident to the process. The main tap root, if let alone, will go down several feet, but if once cut off, it never goes straight down again. Instead, it will make numerous semihorizontal branches, resulting in an unnatural and inferior tree. In moving your young tree, therefore, from the seed bed to its permanent home, be sure not to lacerate the roots. If you should break the tap root, throw the tree away and plant another. Your seeds may take several weeks to germinate in the bed, but have patience—they will come out in time.

The best varieties from which to obtain seed for California use are of the Mexican thin-skin types, which ripen in fall and early winter. Some good examples are the Chappelow, Pueblo, Blake and Garcia. The first-named is to my taste the finest of avocados, containing some 35 per cent of oil, and having a most delicious flavor. These "thin-skins" have not been much used in orchard planting because the fruit has been considered too small for marketing, but they are really finer in quality than any of the large fruit, besides being much better suited to our California climate. In parts of Mexico where the avocado abounds they eat the "thin-skin" fruits and feed the large ones, called "paguas," to the hogs. Nevertheless, some of the large Guatemala fruits, of which the Queen is a good example, are very fine, and will get along in locations where frost is at the minimum.

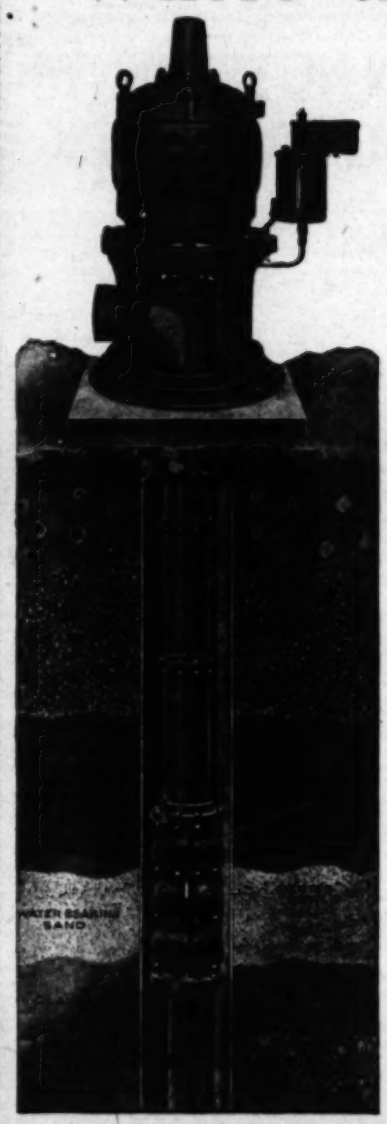
HOME-GROWN SEEDLINGS

Budded trees are necessary for orchard planting where uniformity of output is essential for marketing purposes, but for home use the seedling, which you raise at home and at no expense whatever, is superior, in my judgment. It will make a stronger, nobler, tree than one that has to be balled (unless the ball of dirt be large enough to inclose all of the roots,) a joy to yourself and to your children's children. An avocado tree in proper environment, and with the right start, will live hundreds of years.

The Chappelow seedling tree in lower Duarte is as large as an oak. Go and see it if you enjoy beautiful trees. The little old gentleman who owns it will receive you with a friendly smile, and tell you how he planted the seeds, received rom the government, thirty-five years ago. The seedling is interesting because it carries deep in its heart a secret which shall be revealed only when it bears its first fruit. No one can tell just what that fruit will be like in color, shape or size. As "Pudding-head Wilson" remarked of finger-prints—"The wonder is that no two in the world are alike." Your seedling may prove to be the best variety in California—that is something to hope for. All new varieties are produced by planting seed.

Anyway, it will make you a fine ornamental tree and bear fruit besides. The old Spanish proverb says—"He who has planted a good tree has not lived in vain." Is it not worth while to plant an avocado tree, which beautifies your home, lives for hundreds of years, and bears fruit?

Where the *cost* of water *is watched*



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Holding Back a River While the Politicians Argue

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

It's a Real Job to Manage a Big River

EL CENTRO.—Keeping the Colorado River curbed when it is obstreperously inclined, and regulating the diversion of its waters for agricultural use in Imperial Valley is a year 'round job calling for the employment of many men. The Imperial Irrigation District keeps a small army at Andrade, its Colorado River headquarters ten miles below Yuma, Arizona, where also are hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment for maintenance of such huge works as the Rockwood Intake, Hanlon Heading and a rock quarry, and where repair shops, railroad engines and cars and dredges are kept.

The Rockwood Intake is a cement structure about 700 feet long. Through its 75 gates the water of the river is diverted into the old channel of the Alamo River, which carries it for a distance of over fifty miles to the east side of Imperial Valley. A short distance below Rockwood Intake is Hanlon Heading, a huge cement headgate through which the water, sufficient to irrigate over 200,000 acres in Mexico and around 400,000 acres in Imperial Valley, is measured. The maximum capacity of the canals to irrigate this vast amount of land is about 7500 second feet and this is the largest amount of water allowed to pass Hanlon Heading at one time.

On account of the excessive amount of silt carried by the waters of the river, three mammoth dredges are operated near the intake. Two of these are kept busy between Rockwood Intake and Hanlon Heading and one below the latter. The silt, after being dredged from the canal, is pumped across a narrow neck of land through large pipes and emptied into the river again.

An extensive system of levees over seventy miles in length is maintained along the west side of the Colorado River in Mexico. A broad-gauged railroad extends along the tops of these, and thousands of carloads of rocks are annually hauled from the district's mammoth quarry at Andrada to rip-rap these protective works. For several months previous to the high-water season in May and June, quarrymen and trainmen are kept busy day and night with the work of strengthening the levees. Although a report states the annual snowfall in the mountains at the headwaters of the Colorado River is below normal this season, the work of rip-rapping and strengthening the levees is steadily going on now. The Colorado River is a treacherous stream and these precautions are taken each year by the officials of the Imperial Irrigation District in order that the safety of those living in this section may be safeguarded as far as possible. Some day, when outsiders who can't begin to realize the river's menace to life and property get through arguing, a great dam at Boulder or Black Canyon will be set up as a permanent protection to the valley folk.

During the low water period in the late summer the river occasionally becomes so low it is necessary to construct a temporary dam across it to divert all the water into the main canal. This temporary dam is constructed of huge brush mats, the material of which is cut in the arrowweed thickets along the river bottom. These mats are towed out into the river and sunk side by side across a narrow place below the Rockwood Intake. After the dry period the dam is blown out with dynamite and the surplus water is again allowed to run to waste into the Gulf of California.

It is necessary each year for the Imperial Irrigation District to petition the government for permission to construct the brush weir and a large bond guaranteeing the Yuma Valley farmers against damage from sudden floods that might be backed up by the makeshift dam is filed with the request. Men keep a close watch of the flow of the river day and night to detect any rise in the water and on a sign of danger, part of the brush weir is blown out. The effectiveness of the brush dam is accounted for by the fact that it speedily fills with silt after being placed.

Rock by trainload for the strengthening of a levee to curb the treacherous Colorado.

Almond Experiment Interests Growers

UPLAND.—Without irrigation, without special fertilization and as an experiment in this part of Southern California, a 12-acre almond orchard is today growing to bearing age on a tract owned by H. Kuhlman of Ontario. The young orchard is 2000 feet above sea level, nestled at the base of the foothills, north of Alta Loma.

The trees should never be irrigated and the orchard tract should always be above sea level, according to Mr. Kuhlman. Very little water is needed by the trees and the deep-growing roots get what moisture is required, the experimenting orchardist explained. Almonds also produce best when grown at a high altitude, he said.

The trees, seven hundred in number, were set out early this spring and four years from now Mr. Kuhlman expects to start picking his first crop. Many are watching the growth of the trees and due to the inexpensive method of growing them, agriculturists here are of the opinion that a new center may be developed for the production of nuts if the plan works out as expected.

Between the rows of trees Tiptop muskmelons are being grown. Mr. Kuhlman's ranch has always been productive of many melons and he has not let the almond trees prevent him from getting as much revenue as ever from this crop.

A few almond trees can be found in Upland, but Mr. Kuhlman is the first to set them out on an extensive scale.

Milk which sours rapidly has a better flavor than that which sours slowly at a low temperature.

Man Winning a New Battle With Desert

SAN DIEGO.—In the northeast corner of San Diego county there is an area of more than 50,000 acres, popularly known as the Borego Desert, and which is believed to be suitable for dates, citrus, and the vegetables that flourish in a warm climate. The land is held by many to compare favorably with that of the Coachella Valley. A second attempt to pioneer this territory is now in progress near the outlet of Coyote creek, a perpetual stream discharging into the desert sands.

Already a population representing ninety-six votes established itself there. These include homesteaders and others who have purchased from the Southern Pacific Railway, owner, by virtue of a land grant, of each alternate section in the area.

One of the prominent land owners is O. H. Ensign, president of the Ensign Carburetor Company of Los Angeles. Mr. Ensign has three sections and has put down a well. His ranch manager stated that the well produces enough water to irrigate 160 acres, there being now sixty acres in alfalfa and forty in Milo maize on the place.

Settlers hope to turn the Borego Desert into a date region. Last July, 200 date palms were set out on the Ensign ranch. Most of these have grown so well that other growers are making small experimental plantings as rapidly as stock can be secured.

Under the supervision of Claude Garner, unnamed Los Angeles developers have planted many thousands of grape cuttings. As the grapes were put out only this spring, it is yet too soon to determine their growing qualities. Should grapes be successful, in the district, it is believed they will produce for the very early market.

A number of permanent buildings have been constructed in the region. A home of concrete has been erected on the Ensign ranch, and there are others not so elaborate.

Two years ago Borego had a "boom" at a point some miles to the southeast of the district now attracting attention. Development there appears to have stopped and many of the settlers have moved away. Those remaining say that bad roads account for the lack of progress. The Julian-Brawley road passing there is now in a deplorable condition due to neglect and washouts. Much of this road is along San Felipe creek, which changes its course frequently on account of rains in the mountains drained. The settlers now propose to reroute the road to high ground.

A number of homesteaders of the old settlement and some of the new are hopeful that in time they may be able to secure water from the Colorado River, once the projected Boulder dam is built. None pretend that there is sufficient underground water for the entire area settled. While several wells have been put down, only a few have been tested thoroughly by use. The Borego settlement, with its date palms, grape plantings, and wells, is a project hardly out of the experimental stage, but one not without promise of success. So believe many who know the whims of the desert well.

First Auction Sale of Producers Is Held

What is said to have been the first public auction sale of fruits and vegetables ever held on the Pacific Coast took place in Los Angeles May 24, at the new building of the California Fruit Auction Company adjacent to the recently opened produce terminal market in the central manufacturing district.

For this initial sale, a considerable quantity of produce had been consigned, including head lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, over 1000 lugs of cantaloupes and several tons of Klondyke and Angelino watermelons. Most of the vegetables and melons had come from the Imperial Valley. The San Joaquin Valley shippers had sent down Bing and Tartarean cherries; about 100 boxes of Winesap apples had come out of storage for the occasion, and there were both Royal and Newcastle apricots and a few lugs of Red Bud peaches. An Anaheim fruit company had sent in about 200 boxes of Valencia oranges and other citrus offerings included Valencias and lemons.

A considerable number of local buyers, representing markets, chain stores and other establishments using fruit and produce in quantities, appeared, and spent about an hour examining the stuff on the floor of the display room. Then the sale began. Prices were neither exceptionally high nor low, reports show.

Sales will be held every day with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, it has been announced.

Orange Crop Heavy

Redlands.—Unless there is an exceptionally heavy drop of fruit in June, the Redlands district will have one of the largest navel orange crops in its history during the next season. Growers state that there has never been a time when the promise for a big crop was better. The bloom was early, the set of fruit was heavy, and the oranges are of exceptional size to withstand the first hot days, which always cause a heavy drop of fruit.

WHEREVER the rest of your house may be, your kitchen can be the same as in the city! Because no matter where you live, the Coleman Air-O-Gas Stove gives you modern gas service for cooking. No piping; no installation expense. Makes its own gas from regular motor gasoline.

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Dairies Popular In Palo Verde Valley

RIVERSIDE.—A live-stock survey in the Palo Verde Valley, made recently by H. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county, revealed that dairying may soon become one of the main sources of income for farmers of the valley. Ranchers have found that cotton seed and alfalfa cows produce sweet cream for the Blythe creamery, and hogs and chickens to consume the skim milk, make a good combination.

Of the 1770 dairy cattle in the Blythe region Mr. McFarlane found 780 were mature cows, 474 heifers under a year old, 468 heifer calves, and forty-eight bulls. Nearly all are grade Holsteins, there being but few Jerseys and Guernseys. He advocates the replacing of the several grade bulls with pure-bred stock. McFarlane, discussing the survey, said:

"The dairymen have a small investment, $37.69 per cow, in buildings and equipment, and relatively low feed prices, the feeding practice being quite different from that in other parts of the county. They have but few silos, and pasture their cows on alfalfa, cotton stalks or grass for almost the entire year, feeding alfalfa hay and whole cotton seed meal.

"Due to the light rainfall in the Palo Verde Valley, but few barns are necessary. If trees are not available for shelter, inexpensive sheds of arrow weed or brush are constructed. Other equipment is correspondingly inexpensive."

One of the successful users of the "feed, cows, chickens" system is James Gingrich of Blythe, who rotates cotton, corn and alfalfa on his seventy acres. He has five cows and thirteen heifers, all pure-bred stock, sells the cream to the creamery, and feeds the skim milk to his poultry. All manure on the place goes back into the soil, and the crops show the effect of adequate fertilization, Mr. Gingrich says. The cotton production is about a bale to the acre, while the corn, which is used for ensilage, a somewhat unusual practice in the community, also yields well.

O. Shepardson has owned his 62-acre ranch for fifteen years, and has found that a combination of cattle, poultry and field crops is profitable. He gets an average yield of eight tons of alfalfa per acre each year. In addition, he grows cotton and wheat. He has a flock of 300 Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red hens, with a few White Leghorns, and 300 White Leghorn and Barred Rock baby chicks this year. In feeding the fowls he uses wheat, which grows on his ranch, and skim milk, and he says he makes money in the process. The fowls are kept in large fenced yards with outdoor roosts of willow poles placed about two feet from the ground, these sleeping quarters being in use all year.

Mackey Brothers, who maintain the largest retail dairy herd in the Palo Verde Valley, have seventy head of milking cows and thirty-six heifers. On its 320-acre ranch this firm has 120 in alfalfa and 200 in cotton. In addition to the dairy herd, hogs and poultry are kept. All manure is replaced on the farm lands. The dairy cattle are fed alfalfa hay, and are on pasture for nine months of the year. Bran is fed all year long as a concentrate, and whole cotton seed from October to February or longer, each year.

Twenty-nine ranches in the valley are raising 1216 hogs, according to Mr. McFarlane's survey. Many dairymen keep a few hogs to consume the skim milk, and since the grain feed is grown right on the ranch, it is unnecessary to purchase any feed for the hogs most of which are marketed in Los Angeles.

Only a few sheep are raised in the valley, but the poultry industry is growing rapidly. The number of turkeys is increasing each year, the present total being 1631, of which 1317 are young birds. Twenty-seven ranchers are raising turkeys at present.

Chickens are also fed on ranch products, the survey showing 5188 hens and 5187 baby chicks at present on ranches of seventy-three valley residents. White Leghorns have a slight lead over Rhode Island Reds

The cow and hen are a popular combination in Palo Verde Valley. The upper photo shows part of the Mackey brothers dairy herd, the lower, an outdoor hen roost of willow poles on the Shepardson ranch.

Avocados—"Yes"

(Continued from Page Three)

the demand, he is willing to profit by catering to it. He is, as a rule, hostile to co-operative marketing and is often willing to lose some money in order to discredit co-operation and help break it down. The average retailer is usually about twenty-five years behind the times in his thinking, if he thinks at all. If he does not wake up he will soon find himself between two millstones, the agricultural co-operative on the one hand and the chain store on the other, which is in reality only another form of co-operation. The sooner we get into position to deal effectively with the chain stores the better for us. Let us welcome them and co-operate with them. They are interested in buying standardized products in vast quantities, and that is what we will have to sell.

Another serious difficulty immediately before avocado growers is the wide fluctuation from year to year in volume of crop. To be fully successful a co-operative should be able to run on a more or less even keel. The organization should be in position to retain its experienced men and not let some of them go as Calavo Growers had to do this year. We are not growing steadily but by leaps and bounds. The "Calavo" management is always trying to figure out ahead where our next bound will land us. It is not good business to tickle the palates of the nation one year and then leave them wishing the next. Last year's crop was suddenly large and prices were disappointing, but as a palate-tickling opportunity it was a great success. This year the crop is short and I am told that distributors have to furnish bottles of smelling salts with the fruit to be used in reviving the would-be consumers when they are informed of the price! The fact that Calavo Growers are distributing 40,000 pounds a month this spring at prices which mean between 75 cents and a dollar a pound to the consumer shows that we have created a very real new wealth. The consumer is getting up an extra hump, but the fact that such prices are being paid is proof of the gratification and power of this new want which we have created.

Another difficulty which, I think may be a shortcoming and yield at the door of the association, is our failure so far to get down to brass tacks in the matter of average yields. We have been too ready to pass by empty trees in order to admire the heavily loaded tree. So far our average production has not been up to our hopes and expectations. Perhaps the real estate interest of some of us has boosted our expectations too high. I once made an examination and report on a tract of land destined for subdivision. In going over the report with the manager of the company I innocently remarked that all the way through I had tried to be conservative. He instantly replied, "That is the only trouble with it. You have been too darned conservative."

AS TO "OVERPRODUCTION"

We must remember that the climatological district suited to avocados conforms very closely with the Valencia orange district. Valencia oranges under favorable conditions are still very profitable. The question is often asked me, "Which shall I plant, Valencias or avocados?" I often advise some of each. A friend of mine is said to have picked this year 12,000 pounds of Fuertes, from a fraction less than two acres of what are supposed to be full-bearing trees. We consider it a wonderful crop. Valencias on the same soil and at the same age would yield 60,000 pounds without eliciting much comment. Valuing the Valencias at five cents a pound, the avocados would have to bring twenty-five cents a pound in order to break even.

Our difficulty in meeting this comparison is, as I pointed out before, the exceedingly miscellaneous character of our plantings. Most of our full-bearing groves consist of a mixture of varieties, many of them obso-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Tule Swamps Source of California Peat

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Tule swamps are not without economic value in California, since large areas of peat are formed by the decomposition of this vegetation. While the largest peat beds in the State are in the Delta district near Stockton, there is a considerable deposit in the wet lands near here, and on a tract of thirty acres much expensive machinery has been installed for "harvesting" the peat, which underlies the surface to a depth of about eighteen feet.

Peat finds a market not as a fertilizer, as is sometimes supposed, but as an amendment or conditioner of soil. Removed from the bed, it is allowed to dry in the air, and is then ground. The top layer, which contains weed seeds, is not used.

The machine method of excavation as used here is a far cry from the hand cutting still in vogue in Holland. A machine known as a "half caterpillar" is used, and the peat, separated from its native bog, is piled in long windrows on the high ground to dry. The machinery for grinding is nearby.

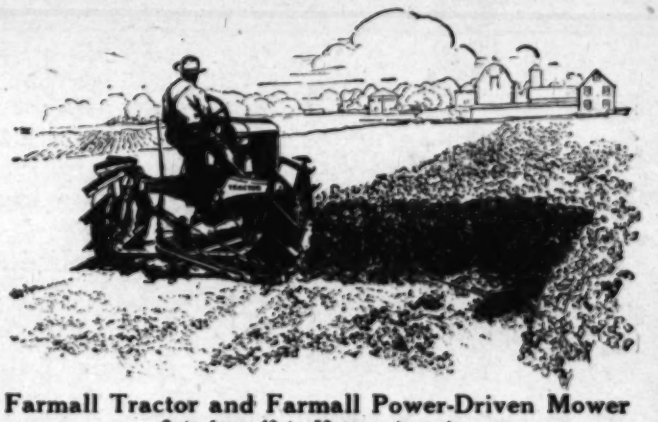
Large Persimmon Crop

Fullerton.—Prospects for a record-breaking crop of persimmons this season are excellent, according to J. M. Alcorn, president of the Central Orange County Persimmon Growers' Association, who pointed out that more than 500 acres of persimmons are now under cultivation in Orange County and that a great percentage of this acreage is just coming into bearing. The annual election of the association, held recently in Fullerton, resulted in the re-election of all officers, as follows: Mr. Alcorn, president; E. D. Lang of Placentia, vice-persident; and L. A. Myers of La Habra, secretary-treasurer.

HIGH-QUALITY HAY, RICH IN NUTRIMENTS AND MIGHTY PALATABLE TO LIVE STOCK

Harvest Quickly, *at the Right Time*, With These Dependable McCormick-Deering Hay Tools and Your Crop Will Have Much Higher Market Value

Experience proves that hay must be cut quickly and cured properly when it attains the stage most favorable for retention of nutriments and palatability. This means that you must use dependable, large capacity machines that will harvest the crop without delay when harvest is due. Slow, old-fashioned machines are subject to break-downs, mean slow harvest, and produce lower grades of hay. Each day that goes by when the crop is ready means lower feeding value and a lower market price.



Farmall Tractor and Farmall Power-Driven Mower
Cuts from 40 to 50 acres in a day

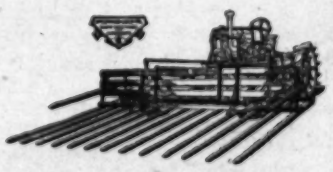
The McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor and Farmall Power-driven Mower cuts more than twice as much per day as a horse-drawn mower. The average rate is from 40 to 50 acres in ten hours. This figure can be increased by using a special, high-speed, trailer mower which gives the outfit a total mowing capacity of from 55 to 60 acres a day.

The Farmall is an all-purpose tractor that delivers power in three ways—through belt, drawbar, and power take-off—is adaptable to pulling rakes, tedders, loaders, racks, operating stackers, hoists, and baling presses, and for use with the large-capacity sweep rakes that have been especially designed for attachment to the tractor frame.

Genuine High-Lift Mowers for Horse Operation

One-piece, cast frame. Roller bearings. Improved clutch. Patented, automatic pitman. Heat-treated, steel cutter-bar. Many other fine features.

The McCormick-Deering line of hay tools is complete with high-quality machines that will enable you to get the most out of your haying effort. Large crops and small crops—timothy, alfalfa, and grain hay—there is a machine for every size, each variety, and every method of harvest. A few of the outstanding machines are briefly mentioned herewith. For full information write for special literature to either of the addresses given below.



This combination of good tractor and sweep rake is ideal for use in bunching and moving hay for stacking. One-man control. Power lift. Efficient foot lever release. Very easy to operate. A dandy outfit for irrigated land.

McCormick-Deering Hay Stackers
Overshot
High-Lift
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Popular everywhere among hay growers because of their heavy duty construction, adaptability, ease of operation, and low power requirements. Made in three types that meet every stacker requirement.

The McCormick-Deering line includes high-lift Mowers; easy dump-Rakes; cushion-frame Tedders; Loaders—all types; combined Side Rake and Tedders; overshot, high-lift, and swinging Stackers; hand and power-lift Sweep Rakes; Baling Presses, and Farmall Tractor Hay Tools.

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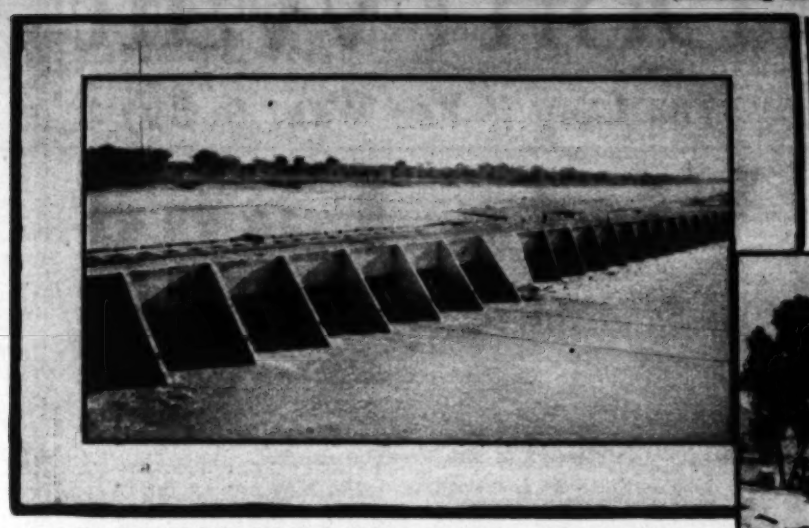
Holding Back a River While the Politicians Argue

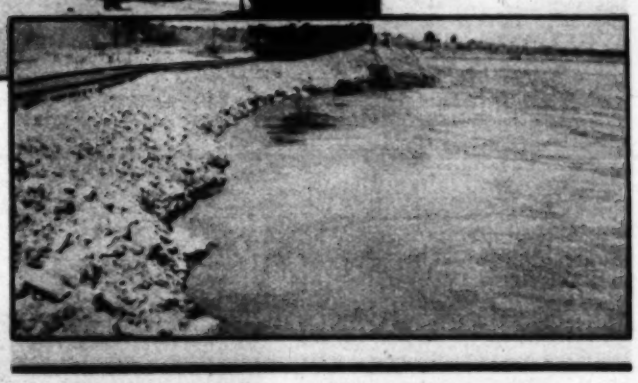
(Illustrating Story in This Issue)



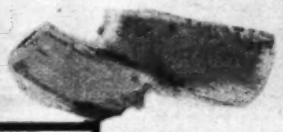
The Rockwood Intake Gate on the Colorado, showing some of the seventy-five gates through which the waters of the river are directed into the old channel of the Alamo River, now utilized as the main canal serving 400,000 acres of agricultural land in Imperial Valley in California and half as much in Lower California.

The Colorado carries so much silt that constant dredging of canals, big and little, in the whole of the vast Imperial irrigation system, is necessary. Here is a huge dredge at work in the Alamo River channel.

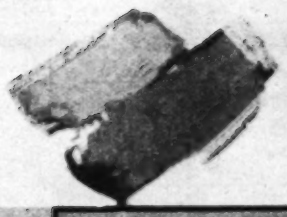
At Andrade, headquarters of the "army" that battles the Colorado at flood seasons and regulates its diversion for agricultural uses in normal times. A party of excursionists has taken possession of some of the "rolling stock" for sightseeing.



A close-up of a mammoth counter eddy against a section of the levees in Mexico, where hundreds of feet of rock and dirt fill, and railroad track on top of it, went out in a few hours during a high-water period of recent years.



A daily job for the valley defenders is dumping carloads of rocks and dirt at possible weak spots along the river levee system on the Mexican side of the line. Any break means trouble and an emergency that must be met at any cost. Workmen are now busy night and day strengthening the various protective works.



The erratic river drops in late summer to such a degree that it becomes necessary to make a temporary dam across it to back up enough water for the main canal of the irrigation system. Huge mats, made from brush growing in thickets along the bank, serve the purpose, being towed out into the river and sunk, weighted down, side by side across the channel. After the dry period, the makeshift dam is blown out with dynamite.

It is at this comparatively narrow place in the river below the Rockwood Intake that the brush dam is constructed.

Up-stream, where some day, when politicians get through arguing, a large dam will be built affording permanent and absolutely effective protection against the flood peril and insuring a continuous, regulated supply of water for irrigation—without resort to makeshift methods.

WALL GARDENS FOR HILLSIDES

These are peculiarly adapted to the hillside homes of California. Often a wall garden, with a series of terraces, is the only form of garden possible, along a hillside or arroyo.

A wall garden may be built against an earth bank, and filled in with interesting Rock Plants, such as Armeria, Alyssum Saxatile, Achilleas, Campanulas, Sedums, Ferns, Veronica Rupestris, and many others, giving life and beauty to an otherwise ugly wall.

Our new brochure, *"The First Steps in Rock Gardening,"* describes this fascinating phase of gardening; also a complete list of the most suitable Rock Plants. *Write or telephone for a free copy.*

Our Rock Plants, grown in containers, may be set out any time. Now is a good time to build a Wall Garden.

Sixteen acres of nursery stock in containers ready to plant. Nursery open daily and Sundays. Visitors always welcome.

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Established 1906

Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds., Beverly Hills, Calif. Tel., OX ford 6137

Dairies Popular in Palo Verde Valley

RIVERSIDE.—A live-stock survey in the Palo Verde Valley, made recently by W. L. Hetherington, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county, shows that there are 1,500 dairy cows in the valley, about 1,000 of which are registered animals. The remainder is grades and crossbreds, but the best cows have been used long enough to show the influence of pure-bred sires. Another dollar-and-cents value in the dairy is the manure. In our failure to save the fertilizing and field of the dairy cow we are not without economic value in California. Many large areas of peats are found in the valley, but the best cows have been used long enough to show the influence of pure-bred sires. Another dollar-and-cents value in the dairy is the manure. In our failure to save the fertilizing and field of the dairy cow we are not without economic value in California.

Avocados—"Ads"

(Continued from Page Three)

the demand, he is willing to profit by competitive marketing and is often willing to have some money in order to demonstrate. If he is a true booster he cooperates and help break it down. This avocado is usually about twenty-five to thirty years old. Some are budded to it. He, as a true, loyal booster, is willing to operation and help break it down. This avocado is usually about twenty-five to thirty years old. Some are budded to it. He, as a true, loyal booster, is willing to

Tule Swamps Source of California Peat

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—This community is getting up a petition to have the county board of supervisors drain the tule swamps in the vicinity of Huntington Beach. The petition is being circulated by Dr. Frank Hall, who has been in charge of the state game farm at Huntington Beach for the last two years. Dr. Hall says that the tule swamps are a source of peat, which is found in large quantities in the vicinity of Huntington Beach. The petition is being circulated by Dr. Frank Hall, who has been in charge of the state game farm at Huntington Beach for the last two years. Dr. Hall says that the tule swamps are a source of peat, which is found in large quantities in the vicinity of Huntington Beach.

The Modern Dairy Plant

The modern dairy which serves a large city must do things on a big scale. Wherefore, "hay for the cows" becomes a veritable mountain, as shown in this picture.

Dairying is said to be the oldest farming occupation in the world. No savage down the ages but would recognize the operation here pictured. What, then, is new in this 1928 photograph taken in Southern California? The hind quarters of the cow are clipped and clean, the floor of the stall is spotless, the bucket is steam-cleaned and provided with a small mouth to exclude dust, the milker's uniform is freshly laundered, and both man and cow have been tested and declared healthy. All these precautions have been taken to assure clean milk.

Nobody laughs nowadays at the idea of giving the cow a bath twice a day, just before milking. But if you're getting along in years, and were reared on a farm, you can remember the time when the strainer on the milk bucket had real work to do.

Likewise the granary is as big as many an old-time mill, and furnishes mixed feeds which balance Bossie's ration and induce a maximum flow of milk.

Your Backyard Can Be Beautiful, Too

After filling, you light AT THE TOP —and forget it. No stooping or stirring.

Many people derive more real enjoyment out of their backyard than out of their more showy front lawns. You can easily make your backyard a place of quiet seclusion and rest by providing an easy method of trash disposal.

The Martin Incinerator

makes this easy. A beautiful unit with a wide opening that makes it easy to fill—and a patented perforated flue that insures complete combustion and eliminates smoke and sparks. No fussing necessary with a Martin—you simply light it and forget it. The Martin is portable and can be moved anywhere in the yard. It will not damage the shrubbery because the heat stays inside—where it belongs.

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in Summer *cool, fresh, kitchens*

Rockgas prevents wasted heat—unnecessary heat. Cooks with a minimum sized flame and leaves your kitchen cool and comfortable in hot summer weather.

Your Home *made more liveable*

Imagine cooking with an up-to-date gas range! Real gas to turn on and off as you want it. No dust and dirt! No sooty kettles! Everything clean and neat. Rockgas brings this to your home no matter how far away.

Frequently as little as 75c a week will pay for the Rockgas used by the average family. This is only a third or a half as much as the cost of other similar fuels. Write today for illustrated folder.

IMPERIAL GAS COMPANY
Sta. B, Box 3028, Long Beach, Cal.
3190 Walnut Ave.

Light and airy, the milking barns of the modern dairy are a revelation to those who remember the gloomy interiors of only a few years ago.

The pictures on this page were taken by Albert E. Cawood at the Adohr Stock Farms in San Fernando Valley.

Shade and sunshine, well mixed, green feed in the racks, healthy cows. All an old, old story. But note that even in the yard, cleanliness is the rule.

Another modern convenience. If mother wants to take a trip with baby, the 1928 dairy will furnish this container, and the milk, on ice, will keep for several days.

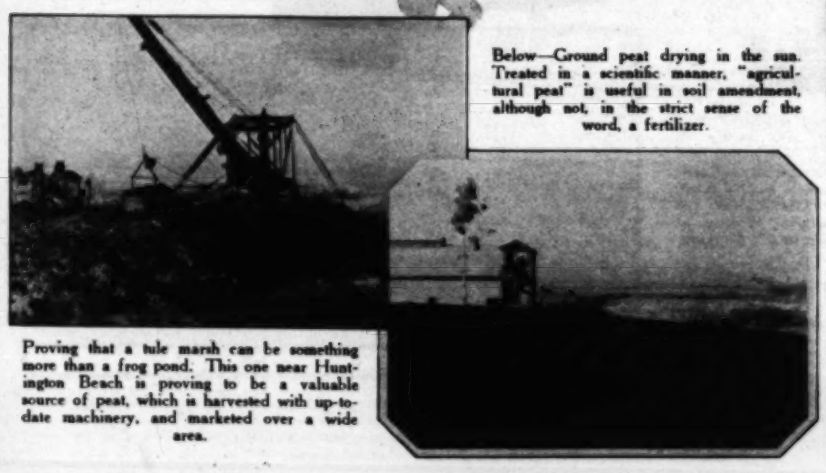
Many processes are required before milk can be certified. Here is a machine which puts a metal cap on the filled bottle, protecting even the lip of the container from contamination in delivery.

Los Angeles Times

Snapshots Here and There

What is said to have been the first fruit auction held on the Pacific Coast took place May 24th, at Los Angeles, in the new plant of the California Fruit Auction Company. Here is a view of the buyers for markets and chain stores gathered to bid on the offerings of citrus and deciduous fruits, cantaloupes, watermelons, and truck at the opening sale. The inset shows Jimmie La Mantia, wielder of the auctioneer's gavel.

If you don't think summer's here, look at this lot of watermelons sold to a buyer at the coast's initial fruit auction.



Below—Ground peat drying in the sun. Treated in a scientific manner, "agricultural peat" is useful in soil amendment, although not, in the strict sense of the word, a fertilizer.

Proving that a tule marsh can be something more than a frog pond. This one near Huntington Beach is proving to be a valuable source of peat, which is harvested with up-to-date machinery, and marketed over a wide area.

Don't Wait

Too Long if You Want to Buy

Vista Land

at Subdivider's Prices and Terms!

The supply of good, well-located, proved Citrus and Avocado Land in the Vista Irrigation District is rapidly diminishing, and from present indications the choicest acreage will have been purchased before the close of another year.

Sales have been consistent ever since the opening of the district, February 27, 1926, and are increasing with the rapid development that has been under way, particularly during the past twelve months.

VISTA is one of the finest locations in the world for YOUR COUNTRY HOME and has an advantage not possessed by many others in that it has BIG INCOME POSSIBILITIES.

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Without obligation, please send me illustrated Fontana booklets.

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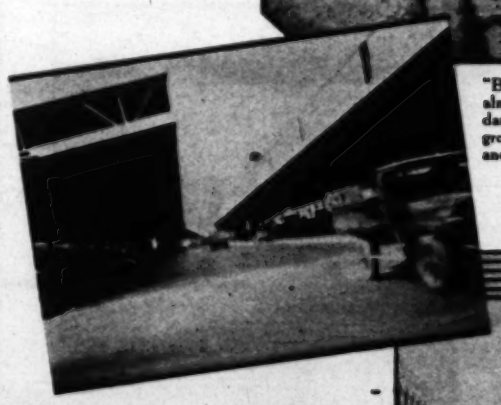
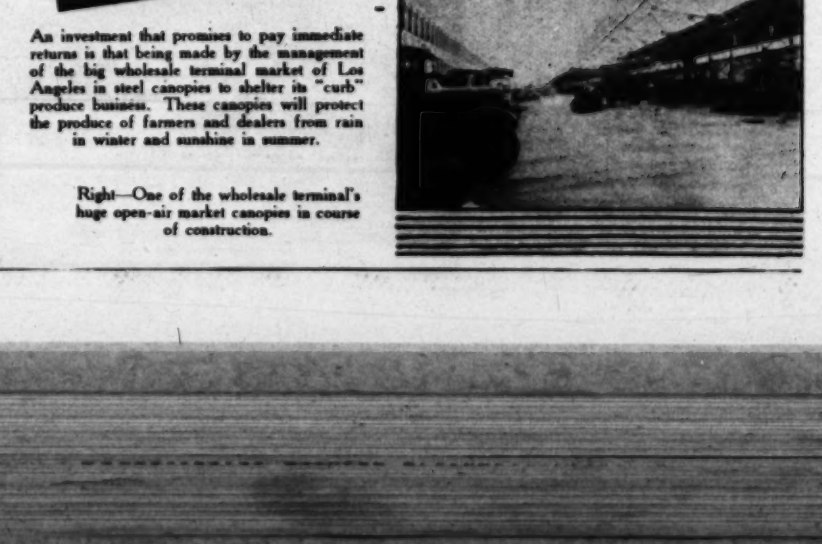
F. & O. 6-10-28

A curious form of injury to citrus trees occasioned by the St. Francis dam break is illustrated in this Santa Clara Valley grove. Large orchard heaters were overturned by the flood, and their oil, floating on the rising tide of the backwater was washed over foliage and branches.



"Back to normalcy." These citrus trees, almost buried in silt by the St. Francis dam flood, have been lifted to the new ground level formed by the silt deposits and are getting an irrigation of a kind they can better appreciate.

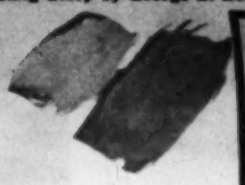


An investment that promises to pay immediate returns is that being made by the management of the big wholesale terminal market of Los Angeles in steel canopies to shelter its "curb" produce business. These canopies will protect the produce of farmers and dealers from rain in winter and sunshine in summer.

Right—One of the wholesale terminal's huge open-air market canopies in course of construction.

Is This a Miniature "Coachella" in the Making?

(Illustrating Story by George B. Bowers)



Below—The house and pumping plant on the Ensign ranch.

The so-called Borego Desert, in the northeast corner of San Diego County, is the scene of pioneering activity that bids fair to place it as a producing spot of some importance on the Southland's agricultural map. These buildings, a hotel, store and school at Borego, on the Julian-Brawley road, indicate the faith the developers have in the new district.

Of course, Borego is like other desert reclamation projects in that it can't get along without water. Here's a ditch full of it from a well on the ranch of O. H. Ensign, Los Angeles manufacturer. It is being used for the irrigation of alfalfa and milo maize.

The Borego Desert, like the Coachella and Imperial Valleys not far away, is not without a wild beauty of its own. Here's a bit of it before clearing.

This young date planting is in the Coachella Valley, but the photograph will serve to illustrate a form of development for which a future is predicted by some of the enthusiastic Borego date enthusiasts.

Low Prices *and* Easy Terms
on FARM LANDS
FOR SALE IN ANY SIZE TRACTS

One of several main canals on Miller and Lux lands.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST WATER RIGHTS ASSURE PROSPERITY

The highest irrigation cost per acre last year was $1.75

The best evidence of the quality of a piece of land is what it will produce.

We can show unequaled yields of BARLEY, OATS, COTTON, ALFALFA, CORN, and many other crops.

ALSO THE FINEST DAIRY AND HOG SECTION IN CALIFORNIA. Excellent markets, high prices, good transportation.

Highly developed section, good towns, schools, churches, boulevards, electricity, etc.

Good cows each produce 75c to $1.00 per day.

California hogs bring 1½ cents over Middle Western hogs, yet only one out of seven hogs consumed in our state is produced here.

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LET US TAKE YOU ON A FREE TRIP OF INSPECTION

Improved and unimproved farms for sale in units of 20 acres or more.

PRICES RANGE FROM $100 TO $200 PER ACRE

Terms: ¼ cash, 10 years for balance at 6%

DO YOU REALIZE that over 300,000 acres of similar lands have been sold to more than 1,500 buyers in twenty-seven months? Such development has increased values but our prices still remain the same.

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F. & O. 6-10-28

Snapshots Here and There

Don't Wait

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

In this issue: Hastings H. Hart ... Thomas Kingston ... Mariel Brady

June 10, 1928

Chrysanthemums

HOWARD & SMITH'S SPECIAL OFFER OF CHOICE NAMED CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Each Collection Contains a Full Color Range

COLLECTION A: 12 very fine Japanese Chrysanthemums (giant) type. Each plant separately labeled. Splendid assortment . **$2.25**

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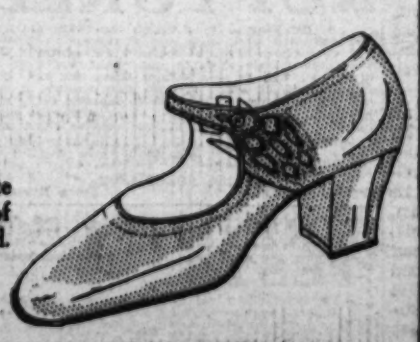

"The Vogue" in White

A cool strap pump of white kid. The "Orion"—also of white kid . . a tie-oxford. $12.50.

(Women's Shoes—First Floor)

WITH summer time come fresh, green foods to please the palate . . . among them corn. And here's a welcome method of utilizing this fine food in a dish that may be served on many occasions. You'll find it an excellent way to use up any left-over corn-on-the-cob or you may prepare it from the canned corn.

For Every Baking Purpose

CORN FRITTERS

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons salad oil or melted fat
1 cup green corn cut from cob or 1 cup canned corn
2 eggs
½ cup milk

Sift the flour, measure and sift again with the salt and baking powder. Beat the eggs, add the oil or melted fat and beat until blended, add the milk, the corn, and last add the flour mixture and beat until the batter is smooth. Drop by spoonfuls into well greased hot frying pan and when browned on one side turn and brown the other. Serve as a vegetable, or for a breakfast or luncheon dish serve with maple syrup, jam or marmalade.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A CALAMITOUS CABLE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"ONE hunderd and three, please." Helen paused at the desk for the key.

"It's not here," the porter felt in the empty box. "I think the gentleman just went up."

Only the second floor—not worth taking the lift. Something regal about the broad staircase and lofty halls of this old Viennese hotel.

How she loved it—their week here every year! Fairly purring after an ideal first day—blissful hours in the antique shops.

Hugging her bundles as she ran up. A few precious finds—absurdly cheap.

Down the wide carpeted hall. The old wing of the Bristol—once a palace.

At 103 now. The door ajar.

"Oh am I late?" bursting in. "Been waiting long!"

"Got a blotter?" Warren at the paper-strewn desk. "None here."

"Did you look in the drawer? Move back, dear—I can't open it. Oh, I had the most wonderful day! Yes, here's one. I got the loveliest old——"

"Cut the raving," shaking his fountain pen. "Got to get these letters off."

But Helen's effervescence not to be checked. Humming as she took her blue crepe from the wardrobe trunk. They would dine at the Imperial, of course—on the terrace—as always on their first night in Vienna.

"Dear, don't you want the light?" switching on the desk lamp.

The large room mysteriously shadowed in the deepening dusk. Turning on all the lights now. Soft orange glows against the dark wood panels.

This luxurious room—the same they had last year. Something remote, almost unreal, in the atmosphere of old-world grandeur.

Opening one of the long French windows, Helen stepped out on the balcony. Looking down on the famous Ring. The heart of Vienna.

The broad boulevard with its double rows of trees now aglimmer with lights. The buildings stately silhouettes against the sky.

"Shut that window!" rasped Warren. "Blowin' my papers all over the place."

"It's wonderful out there!" she drew the damask curtains. "Dear, I do love Vienna——"

"Any stamps?" licking an envelope.

"Oh, don't—if you knew what that glue's made of! Lick the other side."

"Hugh, I'm not so darn squeamish. No stamps?"

"We'll get some as we go down. Through now? I'm crazy to show you this," taking out an antique bracelet. "Garnets—the old cut! Only fifty shillings—about eight dollars."

"That's a stunner! Just the thing for Carrie. Didn't she want a bracelet?

"Carrie? Why, we got her that shawl in Florence!"

"What if we did? Guess I can blow in an extra eight on my sister."

"But that curious old clasp," wistfully. "I'll never find another——"

"Good grief, haven't you enough junk?" ripping off his coat. "Darn sight more'n you'll ever wear. But try to pry anything out of you—"

"Warren, that's not fair! I'm always giving away things. And to Carrie—think of all I've given her! She never gets us anything!"

"Doesn't go abroad every year like we do. Huh, if I was as tight as you—"

"Oh, I'll give it to her—I wouldn't feel happy with it now."

"Aw, keep the darn thing! Makin' such a fuss—" slamming into the bathroom.

Helen gazing dejectedly at the bracelet. Her joy in it spoiled.

Was she selfish? Wasn't she always giving—giving? Easy to part with new things—but these old treasures that could not be duplicated—

A knock. Something ominous in the imperative summons.

Dropping the bracelet on the bed, she ran to the door. A boy with a thin pink envelope.

A cable!

Always that fluttery dread. Probably just a business message—Warren received many. Yet her hands trembled as she tore open the flimsy envelope.

OPERATION ON YOUR SISTER PERFORMED THREE OCLOCK STOP NEVER REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS STOP WILL CABLE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

MORGAN

Dazed, Helen stared at the typewritten lines, pasted crookedly.

Carrie——

An operation—dead——

Carrie—Carrie—How could it be? What operation?

"Darn shoestring broke!" the bathroom door flew open. Got an extra pair?"

No, no, not yet. Break it to him—the shock—

"Here, what're you moonin' about? Trot out those shoelaces."

His foot up on the suitcase, Warren jerked at the broken string. Collarless, shirt-sleeved, rumpled hair. Boyish in his dishevelment. And so unconscious—

OF OPERATION SEND FULL PARTICULARS

"Will this do?" she read it aloud. "Anything else we ought to say?"

"Not now," still without turning. "I'll cable again later."

"Shall I take it down?"

"No, give it to me. I'll send it."

A glimpse of his face. White, strained. Then the door closed after him.

He wanted to get away from her—to be alone! His first great sorrow, and he was putting her aside——

Throwing herself on the bed now. Giving way to turmoiled emotions. Grief for Warren's sorrow—and fear that this would estrange him. He had always resented her coolness to his sister—and now he would never forget!

Now he must be hurt—more than anything had ever hurt him before! A maternal yearning to shield him.

"Wake up!" he swung around. "What struck you?"

Quivering, helpless, she held out the cable.

Turning away. She could not watch him read it.

Silence. A stunned, agonized silence. The whole room charged——

He was at the window now, his back toward her. Staring at the cable—reading it over and over.

Torn with sympathy, she flew to him. Her face against his arm, stifling her sobs.

"What operation?" his voice husky, "I didn't know—Why didn't Lawrence cable?"

"He must've—and we missed it. Oh, it doesn't seem possible—she was so well when we left—so——"

Drawing away from her, he crossed to the other window. He wanted to be alone——

Helen dropped on the couch, her face in the pillow. Thrust away—like an outsider!

Carrie! His only sister.

Waves of remorse! She had tried to like her—but never had. And now—

Never to see her again—Corrosive remorse! Idealizing her now. Giving her virtues she never had. Minimizing her faults.

Her sister-in-law—who had always seemed critical, supercilious, grasping—now transformed, exalted!

"You write a cable to Lawrence," Warren broke in on her sobs. "I can't seem to think straight."

"What shall we say?" starting up.

At the desk. Gulping back her tears. How to word the cable?

GREAT SHOCK WE KNEW NOTHING

Torturing memories—scene after scene with Carrie, about Carrie.

Tossing on the bed. A hard lump under her—the bracelet! He had wanted her to give it to Carrie. Too late now. Oh, if she could only change it all—how gladly she would give her anything, everything!

Bobbie! She would make it up through Bobbie! They would have to take him— Lawrence could not manage alone. She would devote her life to raising him—loving him—She would MAKE herself love him!

The care, the responsibility. But she would never shirk.

Subconsciously listening for Warren—straining for the opened door. Why so long? He was fighting it out alone. He didn't want even her sympathy!

At last the bang of the door.

"It's all right, Kitten," the joyous boom in his voice! "All a mistake!"

"A mistake?" jumping up. "A mistake—"

"Another Curtis here—N. F. We didn't look at the initials. Another cable came while I was down there—signed John and Ida. Then I knew something was wrong."

"Oh—oh!" she dropped back on the bed, sobbing hysterically.

"That first cable was signed Morgan. Thought it was a doctor—if I thought at all. Here, none of that. Nothing to cry about now. Mighty sorry for that other poor fellow—he can't pass it along."

But her emotional reaction uncontrollable. Still sobbing her relief.

"Dear, come here," finally pulling him down beside her. "I want to tell you something."

"Now what?" sitting on the edge of the bed.

"Dear, I—I've never liked Carrie—you know I haven't," twisting his sleeve-button. "I've tried to—but maybe I haven't tried hard enough. From now on, I'm going to MAKE myself like her. I'll see just the good—maybe I've been prejudiced. And I'll—"

"Now no sense gettin' all worked up. You've always had it in for Carrie—no question about that. And once you get it in for anybody—good night!"

"No, no, dear—don't say that!" still twisting the button. "I feel so—oh, when you got that cable and I felt you turn away from me——"

"Turn away from you? Wasn't thinking of you! Great guns Kitten, can't you ever get away from the personal?" always his contempt of her self-centeredness. "Can't you ever see anything except as it affects you?"

"Don't I—oh, Warren, am I like that?" abjectly.

"Now for heaven's sake don't start psychoanalysin'! Just forget yourself—if you can. Now don't get sore. Here, let me hold you! That shock knocked me out—you and Carrie about all I've got. Guess I—"

"Oh, you do care—you do, a lot! Say you do! Even if I am self-centered——"

"Here, tryin' to twist that button off? Give us a kiss. Jove, you're a sight—look in the glass! Come, flour your nose, clamp on your lid, and we'll amble over to the Imperial. Think we're due for some nourishment after all this heavy emoting!"

(Copyright, Mabel Herbert Harper, 1928. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell* 26

All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. No payment is made for verse.

If the National Sport Adopts Tennis Etiquette

The batter (as the ball lands in the catcher's mitt:) What a perfect strike!

The pitcher: No, I'm sure that was a ball.

The batter: Why, it went right over the outside corner. Really, I'm positive it was a strike.

The pitcher: But I could see it from here. That makes two balls.

The batter: Well, let's ask the umpire.

The pitcher: All right. Mr. Owens, did you see that?

The umpire: No, as a matter of fact, I didn't. I was watching somebody in the stands. Sorry.

The pitcher: Not at all. Well, let's take it over.

The batter: All right. Splendid. (He swings and misses.) Nice one! That makes me out.

The pitcher: No, that's only two strikes.

The batter: Three, I think. Let's see. First you threw me a high one that I let go by. Then I struck at one—no, that was three innings ago—oh, yes, then I fouled one into the stands. That made it one and one. Then I did miss one, so you see that last was the third strike.

The pitcher: Well, I was lucky. Really, I never in the world deserved to fan you. I do think you're a little bit off today.

The batter: Not at all. You're pitching marvelously. I've never seen you going so well.

The pitcher: It's sweet of you to say so.

The batter: Well, I've got to be running out to right field now. Thanks awfully for pitching to me.

The pitcher: It was fun, wasn't it?

PARKE CUMMINGS.

Atlantic City

It's no excuse, but I will say
They only went down for the day.
And what they saw when they were there
Was what they would, the silly pair.

They paced the Boardwalk to and fro,
And said they took in every show.
Just what they saw they couldn't tell,
But everything was "cute" or "swell."

When some one said, "How was the sea?"
They both were plainly up a tree.
At which their friends cried, "Oh, good land!
They never saw the sea or sand."

Said Lutie, "Sure, we saw the sea."
Said Myrtie, "What else could it be?
It's on the right going toward the Pier,
We must have passed it often, dear."

BEATRICE HERFORD.

Good News for the Deaf

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cordial good wishes for your continued success, I am,

Yours very truly,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

on the muscular system of the entire body.

The relaxation and the pulse, so necessary toward perfect health, are seldom encountered where one's mental processes are heavily focused and unrelaxed. A contracted brow is invariably indicative of an unrelaxed body. A mind filled with fear and worry will usually spell a

COMPARE

THIS (NERV) WITH THE ONE ABOVE AND THE ONE BELOW

LET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

aches are invariably due to some form of pelvic pressure—pressure from a colon loaded with gases from chronic constipation, from the eating of wrong foods from excessive diet, from the pelvic pressure of pregnancy—in fact, from any pressure upon the sympathetic nervous system which thus conveys the impulse up the spinal column to the rear portion of the head, known as the occiput.

The solution, of course, depends entirely upon the nature of the cause. In the great majority of cases, chronic constipation must be overcome by the measures so frequently advocated by this department—by diet, physical culture and correct hygiene.

• • •

"Frogs—Then What?"

The popular science departments of our newspapers periodically tell of the biological experiments on frogs, on salamanders, on hens' eggs, and so forth. We are told of the great results from such biological experiments. Female frogs' eggs are turned into full-fledged frogs without the male sperm! Male sperm cells are developed into full-fledged embryos without the ova! Hens' eggs are exposed to X-rays and the sex is changed entirely, or malformed biological mutations result! The eggs of salamanders and other forms of animal and marine life are subjected to the actions of certain chemicals and drugs in lieu of the normal fertilizing egg cell or sperm cell!

Always, when these results are announced the imaginative newspaper reporter applies the human analogy—that "science is on the verge of great discoveries pertaining to the ultimate secret of life!" Sometimes, "the secret of sex is about to be found out and Nature will be conquered in full!" Or, "Science is on the verge of discoveries which will mean that man will be able to live three or four hundred years instead of the thirty odd he does at present!" And so on and so on!

The mind is filled with the spectacular results of these biological investigations.

Whether we are on the verge of such great discoveries, something I exceedingly doubt, somewhat cynically I ask, "Then what?"

Heaven help the human race if science were ever to discover the secret of sex, or if it were to be able to create synthetic life, a task never yet done! Our mechanical and scientific development is eons ahead of our cultural, educational, moral or spiritual evolution.

The average intellectual power of the average American is of eighth-grade, mediocre intelligence. This, our psychologists have demonstrated again and again.

Were such a gigantic power to come within the hands of mankind, it would be abused so terribly that it might spell the destruction of the race.

Our best protection is the locked secrets of Nature. We may change—we may vary in countless details—but in its ultimate phases the secret of life, of sex, the secret of longevity will be beyond the ken of man—at least until we are spiritually and morally prepared to receive it!

• • •

Feasts For Friends

American hospitality is killing our best citizenry. This is a broad and general statement, yet one which is easily capable of proof.

Observe the men in our public life, banqueted, feted to repletion. It would not be so bad if the food at such public functions were worth while but invariably it is the same old "slotgut."

The modern banquet cook has no more ingenuity in health foods than a flying fish. The foods are rich, concentrated and always follow the same general plan—appetizer, soup, meat, one or two cooked vegetables, coffee and dessert.

We visit our friends' homes. If we had the finer concepts of hospitality, instead of busying ourselves in the kitchen and preparing a feast for our guests, how much lovelier, how much healthier would it be were we to prepare a feast of reason, of the spirit, or a feast of fun or entertainment. Instead of that, the average party is a most boresome affair.

The hostess would be shocked if we told her that her food was rotten. Nobody ever thinks of telling her that the entertainment was worse still.

The oriental idea of hospitality has more enlightened features to it than ours.

We have much to learn and much in which to improve in our ideas of entertainment.

Feast for the body and starvation for the mind!

• • •

Elks Prefer Fruit

I am quoting the article below from the Christian Science Monitor without comment except to say that you wise ones who believe that salt is essential to the lives of Nature's wild creatures read and heed.

"Elk herds re-established in British Columbia several years ago, after the original stock had been severely reduced, have become a nuisance in certain farming regions. According to orchardists in the Naramata district of the Okanagan, they have cultivated a liking for fruit. Although salt licks have been placed near the orchards, the elk have paid them no heed, and evidently prefer the fruit. As a last resort, the British Columbia game board may have to order their execution."

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A CALAMITOUS CABLE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. June 10, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

He was a man from the roaring town who had come up to the green Verdugo Hills, out of sheer curiosity, to attend a meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness.

Our Neighbor Helps to Save a Life

And while the town man was sitting on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road, he seemed to be much pestered and indeed really quite alarmed by the near presence to his nose and other features of his face of an occasional little insect winged creature out for the evening and a last little stroll in the air before bedtime.

Dang these bugs, anyway, the town man said at last in a state of great exasperation. And he was constantly making an effort to kill every one that came along.

Finally, a beautifully colored winged thing about the size of a young grasshopper lighted on the town man's hand, whereupon he poised the other hand with deadly intent to kill. But, just as he was about to strike, our neighbor the man who has the phonograph, intercepted the blow and the little winged creature flew safely away.

Why do you want to kill these poor little things? asked the man who has the phonograph. Most of them live only for a day, and at longest they live only for this one summer. Any yet, short as their lives are, you would make them shorter. They couldn't harm you if they wanted to. So, why not let them enjoy their little hour?

We are sorry to have to report that this speech did not impress the man from the roaring town in the least, because he continued fighting the "bugs," as he called them.

But he didn't do much if any damage. God's little flying creatures of the air had, happily, the protection of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness of the green Verdugo Hills.

We beg to acknowledge in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning receipt of many hundreds of letters expressing sympathy for us in the loss of our Yellow Cat.

So Many People Were Sorry About It

We know very well that there are some people in the world who are so ultra-orthodox in their views that they will not think it right or proper that letters of sympathy should be written when a cat dies.

But, why not? Will even an ultra-orthodox person say that God did not make cats when He made all other living breathing things? And is there any objection laid down in the Bible or any other book of religion which would preclude the love of man for an animal?

Happily, most people in the world think it is all right to love a dumb animal and to grieve for its loss. And we are surely very grateful to the many, many people who have written to us to say that they are deeply sorry for us now that we no longer have with us in our little high house in the hills and among the fragrant trails of the chaparral the loved companion of many a happy hour.

In this connection we beg also to acknowledge hundreds of offers of other yellow cats to take the place of the one that died. Folks who have made these offers will surely know how much we thank them and how kind we know them to be. But, the offers must be declined. No other cat can possibly take the place of the one we lost.

And we don't think that we shall ever want to have another yellow cat again.

You-all who sit under the rafters of the synagogue every blessed Sabbath morning must have been wondering now for a long time what has become of the synagogue's beloved wanderer.

After a Long Silence He Reports Again

You all remember him well and how from the most unexpected and distant parts of the globe he bobs up with a letter which he always signs "The Man Who Sits Far Out Under the Rafters." Letters that are in the nature of reports

We have always complained that he has an exasperating way of not telling us what his name is.

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

Who he really is we do not know. Only that he is a wanderer, and that we love him. No doubt he wears a silver ring, and has gossiped with a woman at a pool—two things that you must do to become a true wanderer.

You all will remember how many times he has bobbed up at the most unexpected and distant places. One time in Jerusalem from which he sent us a stone taken from the ruins of the Temple of Solomon. Again he would report from the road to Delhi where he journeyed in a creaking caravan. Now at the Azores, and anon at the Pillars of Hercules. One day in Cairo and some other time wafted with a lateen sail on the sleepy and mystical waters of the Nile. The last time before this that we heard from him was at Valley Forge where he traced in the snow the bloody footprints of Washington's soldiers. And now, danged if he doesn't bob up in Berlin.

What better can we do than just to read the whole letter to the Synagogue?

Here it is: "Dear Conductor:—It is a beautiful Sabbath morning in Pottsdamer Platz, and I am sitting in the Cafe Alexander opposite the Bahnhol Central getting away with a lot of hot Jamaica, and trying to keep warm.

"Last week (Easter) was like summer and I wondered what was going on in the States to interest the people who can still be happy and sober at the same time. Now that reminds me of a man I met in Algiers last February where I spent the winter, mostly. It seems he was from no less a place than your old bailiwick itself and was a bonafide member of the Congregation of the more or less Faithful. So right there under the statue of our old friend Cervantes we fell to discussing the merits of Cervantes's works on what was called the civilization of that time, that is, the irony and satire of his characters on the great and would-be great who were a hangover, from the dark ages and who were about to pass into a total eclipse in Cervantes's time.

"We agreed that the art of printing, the discovery of America and the Reformation were making short work of such people as he loved to describe. Anyway, my friend of the synagogue said—well, there is a fellow out in the Verdugo Hills where I live whom I wish was here now to join our confab. I said, you must mean John Steven McGroarty? And we both laughed when we admitted to each other that the synagogue reaches to the far corners of the earth and that the members of the Congregation are found lurking in some strange places.

"Then what on earth do you suppose we talked of next? Well, it seems he had a recent copy of the Los Angeles Times and I asked to look at the magazine section and sure enough there was a lot of homely unimportant items about the neighbors and the Yellow Cat, etc. Also one about an old woman who had lived in one spot all her life and had no vain ambition to drag up and down this earth like the lost soul of Philip Vanderdecken who could never double the Cape.

"How important to two poor tramps the little unimportant stories seemed then.

"We agreed that an exchange of our seats in the Algerian sunshine, with a few white clouds in the blue sky and the blue Mediterranean, for a seat in Pershing Square where we could watch the starlings in the fountain and listen to the oratory of a lot of deluded fanatics, would be an even break for both of us. We both admitted that to accept the capital of Maronia for anything, unless it was the "City of the Dammed," was almost out of the question, but anything that has a faint atmosphere of home about it would be worth considering.

"And so we parted, each going the way of all tramps—'for green fields far away.' I to Geneva and on up to Basel and Cologne to see if the robins were singing in the Rhine Valley and the Dutchmen in the Bien Stubes, and then wondering where to go next. Anyway we both envied the old woman who never went anywhere.

"(Signed) The Man Who Sits Far Out Under the Rafters."

We really felt glad to sense a touch of homesickness in the wanderer's letter. It is wonderful to be a wanderer, to wear a silver ring, to gossip with a woman at a pool and to see the big world. And yet there is an old true song that says:

"East or West,
Home is best."

Pilgrim Padres

Background of Old Castile and Aragon;
And that supreme adventure of the seas
That from the pillared Gates of Hercules
Bore westward to San Salvador anon,
Southward and westward still to far Luzon,
Until on every shore, by every breeze,
The Padres voiced their Christian litanies,
And cathechumens learned the word to con.
Midway of that apostolate there went
The peaceful cavalcade that Serra led
Leaving a blossoming of saintly shrines,
Where under their own fig-trees, and their vines,
They gave the gospel, broke the hallowed bread,
And left their impress on a continent.

—ROBERT WHITAKER

From under a rafter of the synagogue that stretches over the lovely little town of Jamestown in the State of New York there comes a long letter from a member of the Congregation of the Faithful in which a sincere effort is made to face the problem of what to do with the criminal element of our country.

To Get the Other Fellow to Think

The letter was inspired by our recent account in these columns of our experiences in a court of justice when we had the honor to sit on the bench with the judge.

It would take up too much of the time of the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to go over all the arguments advanced by our Jamestown friend. Anyway, we have come to the conclusion that the only solution is to get the criminal to think.

For, is it not as plain as day, that it really doesn't matter what we think. What we think makes no impression upon the criminal minded if for no other reason than that he does not know our thoughts

Wherefore we believe now that the only hope is to find some way to put the mind of the criminally inclined in the right channels of thought. We do not believe that chapel services in prisons, visits of the Salvation Army or any other effort in this direction will bring about the much desired end. We believe it would be much more effective if men of the world could be organized to visit prisons and hold heart-to-heart talks with those who are caged behind the iron bars.

If the criminal could be talked into a belief that he doesn't act on the square when he becomes an enemy of society, that a criminal life is a poor and unprofitable way to live and that it doesn't pay to have the hand of the world raised against him, we believe the result would be marked.

But, it is a vexed question and a very deep problem—too deep for us to attempt to solve. We are only speaking what has been in our mind.

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 88

sperm cells are developed into fully-fledged embryos without the ova! Hens' eggs are exposed to X-rays and the sex is changed entirely, or malformed biological mutations result! The eggs of salamanders and other forms of animal and marine life are subjected to the ec-

eches are invariably due to some form

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 88

CARE OF THE BODY

cordial good wishes for your continued success, I am.

Yours very truly,
ANNIE RILEY HALE.

* * *

"Smooth That Brow!"

If I were to ask you to open your hand and then to close it, the muscular action involved would be directed by your brain. Your brain cells send down an impulse to the muscles of the hand, telling them to open or to close, as the case may be.

The point I want to illustrate is merely nervous control over the muscular system.

Applying this principle in a broader phase, we come to some definite conclusions.

Observe the average man or woman in the process of thought. The facial muscles are tense. The brow is contracted. There is visible effort at concentration.

From a beauty standpoint, it is productive of wrinkles, or sometimes of crows' feet. That, however, is not so important. Of greater value, is the effect on the muscular system of the entire body.

The relaxation and the poise, so necessary toward perfect health, are seldom encountered where one's mental processes are heavily focused and unrelaxed. A contracted brow is invariably indicative of an unrelaxed body. A mind filled with fear and worry will usually spell a body whose muscles co-ordinate poorly.

Such improper relaxation invariably leads to poor posture, to defective breathing habits, and these, in turn, lead to misplacements of organs, to adhesions following surgery and to the respiratory diseases consequent to insufficient oxidation.

The mind and the body are one, inseparable, a unity, the defects of one impressing themselves visibly upon the functions of the other.

"Smooth That Brow" is fine wisdom for the physical culturist, for the anatomist and for the patient.

* * *

Nursing and Sexual Stimulation

As we study the dietetic habits of various nations we find a very marked dissimilarity among the various peoples. The Japanese mother successfully nurses her child on a diet of rice, fish and a few vegetables. It is estimated that 95 per cent of all Japanese mothers thus successfully nurse their children.

The Hindu mother frequently nurses her child to a year and a half or two. Yet her diet is meager and poverty-stricken, indeed.

The Eskimo woman suceeds equally as well. Yet her diet is, to a large extent, raw meat.

Although diet is of considerable importance in the nursing function, yet I do not believe it plays as important a part as the psychic state of the mother. Few functions of the body are as seriously disturbed as nursing, by the psychic inhibitions and fears.

Of these, in turn, the sex function is perhaps the most prominent. Nursing mothers should bear in mind that to a considerable extent every milk cell their child consumes is a physiological reflection of themselves.

Where a mother is under the influence of considerable sexual stimulation during the nursing period, the effects are immediately apparent in a nervous, irritable and insomniac child. Not only does it affect the child but it also affects the duration of her nursing capacity. Menstruation returns very much sooner than it would otherwise.

Her liability to a new pregnancy while nursing her present babe is also considerably augmented.

As we study the entire cycle of mammal life I know of no other creature that permits either sexual stimulation or sexual cohabitation while it is taking care of its young. We humans are the only exceptions to this rule and I am firmly of the belief that our conduct is wrong in this respect.

The child is entitled to full maternal care and to the rights of his mother. This he cannot get when the mother's milk is disturbed.

On the subject of contraception while nursing, many mothers seem to be of the belief that they are immune to pregnancy merely because they have a suckling babe at their side. In this they are very much mistaken. Many women start to menstruate a month after their babe is born. There is no such thing as immunity to pregnancy because of the nursing function, although I grant that there is a lesser likelihood for conception to take place at that time. But to use the function of nursing as a contraceptive agent is against rational physiological teachings.

It would be very much wiser for the average mother nursing her young to confine her love forces entirely to her babe's care.

* * *

Occipital Headache

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Frontal headaches are invariably caused by defective eyesight, by the wearing of wrong glasses, by the lack of glasses when one should wear them, or by some deep-seated defect or disturbance which occurs in digestion, in the lack of assimilation or in chronic constipation.

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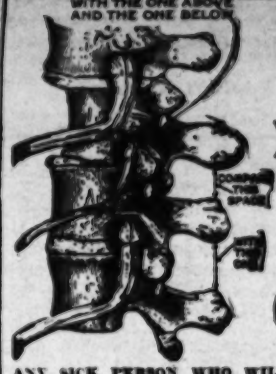

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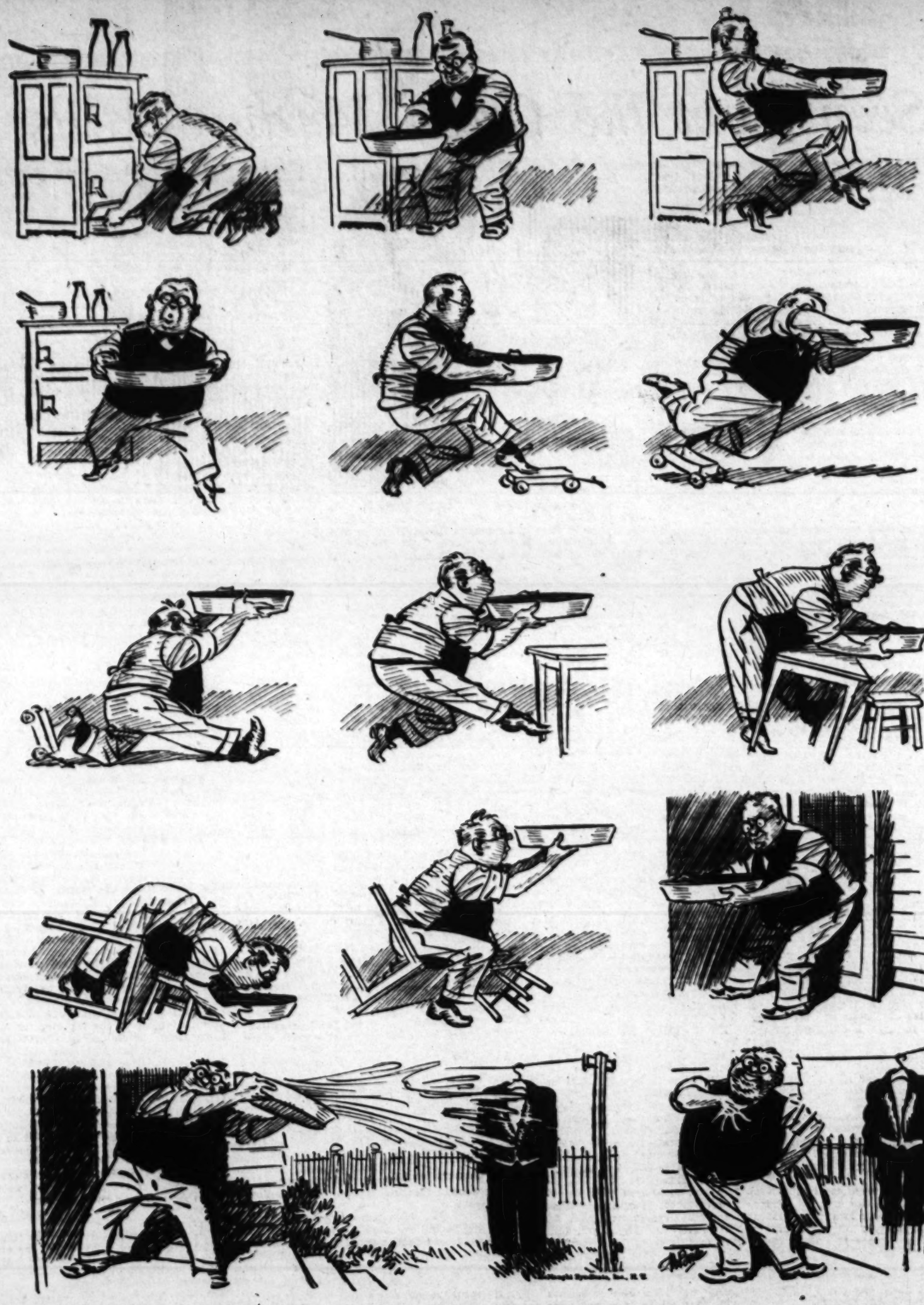
The Genius Who Never Spilled a Drop

By Clifford McBride



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out of the public treasury, holds a much more responsible position to the people than the hired servants of the Medical Trust, and his teachings merit a closer scrutiny and a sterner accounting. He is described elsewhere as "professor emeritus of nutrition at the University of California," and his utterances naturally carry weight as being supposedly based on scientific investigation and findings.

Seeing, therefore, that he is now acting in a public capacity, it may interest the people to learn how much at variance with other recognized university authorities are Prof. Jaffa's dietetic views. Alfred McCann, the well-known food expert of the New York Globe, quotes Doctors John H. Musser and George Morris Piersol of the University of Pennsylvania as saying: "Whole wheat bread, whole rye bread and pumpernickel should be used in preference to white bread. Whole oat meal and whole corn meal are important adjuncts."

Prof. Jaffa declares, in a California State Board bulletin, that "experience in England, Belgium and Germany has shown that white bread is the best dietetically and that it isn't safe to use flour which comprises more than 82 per cent of the entire grain."

In flat contradiction of this is the report made to the Bread and Food Reform League of England by Dr. Frederick Gowland Hopkins, F.R.S. and Reader in Chemical Physiology at Cambridge. Hopkins said: "All my work to date confirms my belief in the superior food value of standard whole wheat bread. After definitely proving that young animals grow much more rapidly on brown flour than on white, I was able to improve the tissue-building rate of the white-flour subjects by adding to their white flour an extract made from the brown flour."

The investigations and conclusions of Profs. Eddie and Simpson of the research staff of the School of Tropical Medicine, University of Liverpool, confirmed Hopkins's experiments, and Dr. Benjamin Moore, Chief of the Biochemical Department of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, as the result of his laboratory research, cited the following:

"Groups of pigeons fed on bread made from white flour known to be unbleached and unadulterated, developed marked sumptoms of malnutrition and nerve derangement. Besides losing weight, they sit listless and shivering, lost use of their legs, suggesting paralysis, while many develop convulsions. Another group, fed whole wheat bread continued normal and healthy . . . In another series of experiments, pigeons which had developed grave nervous symptoms on a white bread diet recovered completely with special nursing when put on a whole wheat diet."

The reason for this, known to all food chemists is, of course, that the mineral elements present in the outer husk and inner germ of whole grains, so essential to the integrity of living tissue, are eliminated and discarded to the extent of 75 per cent in the modern milling process. Prior to the investigations of the British scientists above cited, Armand Gautier, an eminent French scientist, had explored the same field and reached the same conclusions. Two other Frenchmen, Weill and Mouriquand, carried on numerous experiments with refined and demineralized diet and published their findings in a French medical journal, July 25, 1914.

I have cited these "regular" medical authorities in opposition to the Jaffa pronouncements because of the patent implication in his utterances and those of other servants of organized medicine, that the only opponents of white bread and other refined foods are the drugless dietitians like yourself. True, the drugless men were the pioneers in this field and the medical doctors poor imitators; but it is well for the public to know that this tribute of imitation has come from the more enlightened and scholarly members of the medical profession, from the colleges and universities, and not from the spokesmen of commercialized medicine exemplified in our medically dominated public health service.

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The Genius Who Never Spilled a Drop

By Clifford McBride

There was no one there! Only the neighbor lady looking at father's picture and talking to herself.

IN THE CARDS

The Problems of a Little Boy Are Serious Ones. Especially When His Mother is Dead and His Father Doesn't Have Much Time for Little Boys

By Mariel Brady

JOHN PHILIP ROSSITER, III, sat on the very edge of a rustic bench, his short legs in their white socks and sandals dangling, his curly head bare to the breeze, and watched Pinynah, the cook, and Mollie, the waitress, cut the cards.

Cards were true as true. You told your fortune by them. If there were a lot of spades, 'specially the ace or the nine, you had to cross your fingers, or bad luck would get you.

Pinynah was black—black as the spades—and all soft like cushions. She couldn't help being black and you mustn't notice it.

"Fo of hearts," said Pinynah, laying down the last card but one. "Yo' gwine on a pleasurin' mighty soon, but you look out right smart fo' dat dark-complected man. He ain't meanin' no good. To de house an—"

Pinynah put down the last card. Then she sucked in her breath and rolled her eyes at Mollie. Mollie squeaked. John Philip Rossiter leaned forward and fell off the bench, but he saw the card. It was the awful nine of spades!

"To de house," said Pinynah, rocking back and forth, "is suah bad luck. An' day's a 'ooman mixed up into it. Git up, chile. You ain't hurted none—nary so much as yo' will be if you git a step. Ah don't like de looks of dat cyard. Where was yo' paw las' night, honey? Did he tell yo' where he was at, trapesin' off dataway, an' a good dinnah spilin' on de stove?"

John Philip brushed off his bare knees and climbed back upon the bench. He folded his hands and looked into the black face with his gray eyes very wide indeed.

"Pinynah, do you think it means a—step," he faltered. "Because I could ask my father not to. I could ask him very politely not to."

"Do you think himself would lissen to politeness then?" Mollie asked. "Faith, an' you'd not be here long to be askin' anythin'. It's packed off to a milit'ry school you'll be wance the step comes. Herself will not be botherin' wid a boy kid five years old."

John Philip felt very odd. Little icy shivers went down his back and there was a big lump in his throat.

"Where—where would she sleep, Mollie?" he questioned. "I—I was thinking about that last night. Now that father has moved the liberry upstairs and made me the playroom there aren't any big rooms left, 'cept the yellow guestroom and—mother's three."

Mollie and Pinynah looked at one another and both laughed.

"If you get a step, she'll have your ma's rooms opened, an' her duds t'run out an' gran' new wans put in. The playroom will be hers, too. You mind that. An' she won't be leavin' the' collies in the house no more, an' you won't be let to the table wid your pa, nor go ridin' in the car come Sunda'. An' likely Parkins will have to go, an' Pinynah, an' me—"

John Philip had slipped to his feet. He stood a small erect figure in crumpled blue linen and looked at Mollie, and great fear was in his eyes.

"But some one has to clean the silver," he urged quickly, "and get the meals and—and help me a little with my bath. Who—who would be here, Mollie?"

"Who would?" said John Philip again, and this time his voice shook a little, although he tried hard to keep it steady.

"Oh, Japs and Frenchies," snapped Mollie, cutting the cards into three piles. "An' you could stop it if you wasn't such a milk-faced, quiet baby. A man needs some wan to laugh wid. 'Yes, father,' an' 'No, father,' an' 'Thank you, father,' is all you ever says to him nights when he comes home. Why don't you run an' kiss him an' get him to play horse wid you? Tell him about the collies, tel' 'im jokes—But no! You go slinkin' around wid your white face an' your mousey ways, just like your ma that's dead and gone—"

"Pore chile! Pore chile!" said Pinynah quickly, shaking her head at Mollie. "Don' you scold mah pore lil' lamb. He's a good chile an' a brave chile. He ain't gwine to be skairt if old Pinynah an' Mollie go out lil' while tonight an' he ain't gwine to say nuffin' to his paw. Yo' paw done telefoam he ain't comin' home to dinnah, but Pinynah'll fix you some floatin' island, honey."

"Thank you," said John Philip politely, "but—but I don't think I want any dinner tonight if my father isn't coming home. Perhaps he'll come tomorrow night. I—I think I'll go ask Parkins what jokes fathers like."

He walked away, his head up gallantly, the sun glinting on the warm chestnut waves of his hair, but his heart was beating painfully and his throat was dry.

The pantry door was open, too. Parkins was sitting in his chair. The chair was tipped back against the shelves and Parkins's head was tipped back like the chair. His mouth was open and he was making a noise like the big bullfrog down in the lily-pond in the garden.

John Philip braced his feet, put his hands in his pockets and cleared his throat. Parkins was not always—pleasant.

"If you don't mind, Parkins, I'd like you to tell me a good joke—one I could say to my father when he comes home," he said clearly.

The bullfrog noise stopped. Parkins opened one eye. Then the chair came down on all fours and he opened the other eye. They looked very queer—something like the baked fish's there had been for dinner one night.

"A joke," repeated John Philip firmly, jingling the jackstones in his pockets.

Parkins stared, then he scratched his bald head.

"Hi've no gift for jokes, Master John, but perhaps the holder the better. 'Ow about the 'en joke? Why does a 'en cross the road?"

John Philip considered. He shook his head.

"To make my father say my words I mustn't say. I'm afraid that won't do, Parkins. You see, on Sundays, when he takes me in the car, hens do cross the road so much."

"But that's the wrong hanswer," Parkins said. "The right hanswer is this—to get across to the hother side. You try that on 'im, Master John. 'Ere's a tart. Now leave me to me work. Hi've salad and hall to fix."

John Philip took the jam tart and went out slowly. He looked up the great double sweep of the stairways. Nobody up there. Nothing but empty rooms—and stillness. Slowly he turned and went out through the back door, the tart held carefully in his two grimy little hands.

It was nice and shady on the back porch. Seated on the top step he made a discovery. Some one in a white dress was in the garden next door. And then the lady who was wearing the dress began to sing to herself. He could not catch all the words, but it was about a boy named Tony Brown who leaned over a boat railing and lost his glasses and they fell right on a fish's nose. He was near-sighted and he was so glad to get them because now he could go to a school of fishes.

John Philip laughed right out when he heard that, and the next moment the lady's face showed over the wall.

"Oh, hello, brother!" she said, and smiled.

John Philip dusted his crummy fingers together and rose. The wall was quite a long way from the back porch, but he could see that the lady was pretty, very pretty indeed. As he drew nearer, she grew prettier. She had three dimples instead of one.

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The Pedodyne Process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* to bring *complete results* may be yours to try — if you'll only clip this Special Coupon and mail it NOW — TODAY.

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. A18
1209 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your *Pedodyne Process*, to discolor bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name .....

Address .....

From Maker to Wearer
Men's Abdominal Supports
Like Cut. $7.00 up; other makes $5.00. For large Abdomen, Backache, Prolapsed Stomach or Colon, Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Send for free Folder. Trusses made to measure.
9 to 5:30 Daily; Sundays, 11 to 12.

G. WISK
Western Mutual Bldg., Rm. 229, S. E. Corner 3rd and Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, California.

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

Short breathing relieved in 36 to 48 hours; swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kidneys. Purifies the entire system. Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, Dept. 200, Atlanta, Ga.

URINE TESTS

A complete chemical and microscopical examination consisting of 24 different findings with an explanatory chart that explains in detail each finding, written in simple English so you can read and understand the exact condition of your KIDNEYS, LIVER and INTESTINES.

For the Sum of $2.00 Blood Tests When Necessary

We do not offer treatment, but may suggest such foods as will benefit your condition. If you need the services of a Doctor, we advise you to visit one of your own selection. We mail you a urine container stamped and addressed for return to this Laboratory. You may send check with order or with specimen.

THE X-RAY

Will disclose diseased conditions of the STOMACH and INTESTINES, LIVER and GALL BLADDER, HEART, LUNGS, FRACTURES, DISLOCATIONS or BONE disease. Let our X-RAY find your trouble. Our INTERPRETATION of the FILMS is accurate and complete and a DIAGNOSIS of the CONDITIONS EXPOSED accompany each report. And the FILMS are YOURS.

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WITHOUT AN OPERATION
OR LOSS OF YOUR TIME

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FREE Health Clinic

Free Drugless Treatments given daily between 9—12 a.m. and 1—4 p.m. Scientific methods. Latest appliances. American School of Naturopathy, 719 Francisco St., one block west of Seventh and Figueroa. Ask for Dr. Eldridge.

Dr. Francis King

Eminent ocular muscle specialist

Inventor of the Eye-Gauge, is relieving all forms of eye trouble, overcoming need for glasses in great numbers of cases. Glasses scientifically fitted when needed.

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Information on request.

A HEALTH FOOD

"Cocktail Brand"
Free of Salt and Saltpeter

Cure that Cold

This Man Can Give You the Thrill of Vigorous New Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

out of the public treasury, holds a much more responsible position to the people than the hired servants of the Medical

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 — CARE OF THE BODY

of free exposure, ample sunlight should be allowed to play upon it.

An infection should be kept clean. If it is on the neck, have a piece of clean, sterile gauze cover the poultice and also protect it against the frictional irritation of an unclean coat collar.

Never squeeze a boil. Never cauterize it either by means of acids, electricity or the surgeon's knife.

Above all, don't take any of the "new-fangled" antiboil serums!

If you have boils, your body is unclean enough without the addition of horse-pus or of decomposed bacteria!

* * *

The "Low-Down" on Man

Read what Mark Twain, famous humorist, says about man:

"Man can't sleep out of doors without freezing to death or getting rheumatism; he can't keep his nose under water over a minute without being drowned. He's the poorest, clumsiest excuse of all the creatures that inhabit the earth.

"He has to be coddled, swathed and bandaged to be able to live at all. He is a rickety sort of thing any way you take him—a regular museum of inferiorities.

"He is always undergoing repairs. A machine as unreliable as he is would have no market.

"The lower animals appear to us to get their teeth without pain or inconvenience; man's come through after months of cruel torture, at a time when he is least able to bear it. As soon as he gets them they must be pulled out again.

"The second set will last for awhile, but he will never get a set that he can depend on until the dentist makes one.

"Man starts in as a child, and lives on disease to the end, as a regular diet.

"He has mumps, scarlet fever, whooping cough, tonsilitis and diphtheria, as a matter of course.

"Afterwards, as he goes along, his life continues to be threatened at every turn by colds, coughs, asthma, bronchitis, quinsy, consumption, yellow fever, blindness, influenza, carbuncles, pneumonia, softening of the brain and a thousand other maladies of one sort and another.

"He's just a basketful of pestilent corruption provided for the support and entertainment of microbes. Look at the workmanship of him in some particulars.

"What's the appendix for? It has no value. Its sole interest is to lie and wait for a stray grape seed and breed trouble.

"What is his beard for? It is just a nuisance. All nations persecute it with a razor. Nature, however, always keeps him supplied with it, instead of putting it on his head.

"A man wants to keep his hair. It is a graceful ornament, a comfort, the best protection against weather, and he prizes it above emeralds and rubies, and half the time nature puts it on so it won't stay.

"Man isn't even handsome, and as for style, look at the Bengal tiger—that ideal of grace, physical perfection and majesty.

"Think of the lion, the leopard, then think of man, that poor thing.

"The animal of the wig, the ear trumpet, the glass eye, the porcelain teeth, the wooden leg, the silver windpipe, a creature that is mended all from top to bottom."

* * *

Succinct Health Rules
By Grenville Kleiser

1. Eat sparingly.
2. Masticate thoroughly.
3. Exercise prudently.
4. Act deliberately.
5. Think calmly.
6. Talk occasionally.
7. Listen attentively.
8. Breathe deeply.
9. Relax regularly.
10. Smile habitually.
11. Work cheerfully.
12. Play frequently.
13. Rest quietly.
14. Eliminate daily.
15. Sleep soundly.

* * *

Prof. Jaffa's Whole Wheat Bread

Recently The Times published in its news department several items, put out by Prof. Meyer E. Jaffa, Chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the California Department of Public Health.

In these statements Prof. Jaffa took stands diametrically opposed to the causes "Care of the Body" has represented during the past thirty odd years.

He takes the position that white flour, white sugar and their host of products are desirable foods.

I was preparing an article to answer him. While doing so, my gratification was great when I received the following communication from Annie Riley Hale.

When Annie Riley gets busy with her pen, she surely says something. Forked lightning could not go faster than she, when she's out to "git the facts."

If any of you have ever read her book, "These Cults," you will know that her middle name is not Riley in vain!

My dear Dr. Lovell:

My attention is called but recently to a series of articles appearing in the San Francisco Daily News by Prof. Meyer E. Jaffa, Chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the California Department of Public Health, wherein Prof. Jaffa essays to "expose seven famous food fads," among which he lists the taboos on meat and white bread.

Prof. Jaffa, as a State employee, paid

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — AMERICAN POSTURE — *Shoes For Comfort*

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411 West 8th Street

AMETROPATHIC INSTITUTE

Ametropathy will meet the needs of those patients who complain of an unaccountable nervousness which the well-known methods of treatment do not satisfactorily relieve.

The usual symptoms are: headaches, dizziness, headnoises, sleeplessness, mental depression and fears, tiredness without sufficient cause, twitching face, indigestion, inability to gain weight, epileptic attacks, various forms of visual distress, etc.

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Corner Carondelet—Hours 1 to 4
DRexel 1392—Los Angeles

DEAFNESS

Thermoelectrotherapy

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instruments—No Pain

Try It FREE

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.

Actual Results

Mrs. ——— of Pasadena, says: "For several years I was troubled with chronic sore throat, infected tonsils, deafness and head noises. Your treatment cured me."

Special free offer for one week only. Call at 334 SOUTH BROADWAY, G. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 13; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—(Advertisement.)

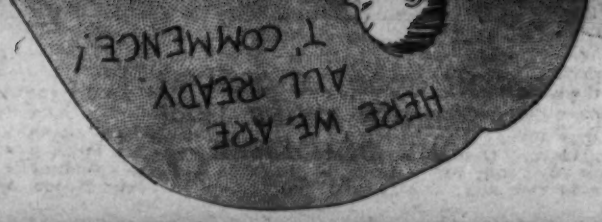
DROPSY

Treated Successfully

Shortness of breath relieved quickly. swelling reduced without tapping. Special treatments for LIVER, GALLSTONES, STOMACH and HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Office
310 W. 10th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

NATIONAL days for the boys and girls who are graduating" from high school, marking their entrance into the larger world of that most baffling, tantalizing experience, . . . [illegible] . . . buts . . . trumpeting and the klieg lights, all the super-powered thrilling than "commencement" celebrations. Vital human dramas are being enacted all 'round one. This is no world premiere for a mere star, a mere director,



"I can't," said John Philip soberly. "I've never been allowed. It tears your clothes so. But I can play jackstones. Can you?"

"Beautifully," boasted the lady. "Have you some? Then suppose I help you over the wall—and we'll have a game. If you beat me, you may stay to supper."

The lights in John Philip's glowing eyes went suddenly out.

"But I couldn't. I have to have my supper in the playroom tonight. Father telephoned he wouldn't be home and Mollie and Pinynah are going out early. You see, Mollie's mother has a terribly bad heart and Pinynah goes to visit her daughter. You see how it is."

"I see exactly," said the lady, and now she had no dimples at all. "But suppose we telephone father and see if we can't fix it up with him. I'm awfully good at fixing things. Put your foot up now in that second crack and lift both hands. There's the nicest bed of moss under that oak tree. See it? I'll race you to it and the winner gets first throw."

John Philip beat by about three yards. He had never dreamed a grown-up lady could run so fast, but before they reached the tree she had slowed up and put her hand to her heart. John Philip had tried to feel sorry that she had a pain there, but his eyes were sparkling when he flung himself against the goal.

"You are a pretty good boy, aren't you?" he panted. "Shall I take out the jackstones?"

"Suppose you come in and see my house first," said the neighbor lady, fanning herself with her handkerchief. "It's still partly upset."

They were walking up the garden path. John Philip's hands were deep in his pockets, but when the neighbor lady said that he took one out and slipped it into hers.

"Perhaps I can help a little," he said eagerly. "Parkins gives me a job sometimes when he's—pleasant. Today he told me a joke I can tell my father. There are two answers to it, but I must remember the one Parkins told me, because Mollie said if I made my father laugh perhaps he would not bring home the step."

The neighbor lady stopped walking and her soft hand suddenly squeezed John Philip's fingers very tight.

"What is a step, brother?" she asked, and her voice was very queer indeed.

"It's a lady," explained John Philip gravely, looking up into her eyes. "My father's going to bring her home some day, Mollie says, and then Pinynah and Mollie and Parkins will have to go and there'll be Japs and Frenchies here, and the collies can't ever come in the house, and she'll throw everythin' in my mother's rooms out and sleep in there, and she won't want me around and so they'll put me in a military school. I'd like the uniforms," finished John Philip earnestly, "but Parkins says they flog you even if you are quite small. Mollie pinches me sometimes if I don't hurry and get dressed, but I've never been flogged, you know."

The neighbor lady made a funny sound in her throat. Then John Philip reached up as far as he could and thumped her gently on the back.

"It's all right," she said, after a moment. "Your salt air affects me a little, but I love it just the same. And—and I know quite a lot about military schools. You have to be real old before they will take you in—ages and ages older than you are."

"Then that's off my mind," replied John Philip promptly. "I have worried a little, you know. I've never been away from here and I don't know how I'd like it. It's worse at night when Pinynah's gone to visit her daughter and Mollie's at her mother's and Parkins is asleep 'way upstairs and my father hasn't come home. It's bad then."

They had come to the neighbor lady's house.

"This opens into the library," said the neighbor lady, biting her pretty red lips as if she were nervous. "The telephone is in here, and I've fairly well settled the pictures and furniture. Could you arrange some books on the lower shelf while I call up father and find out about our supper-party?"

John Philip, busy with red, blue and [illegible] when the neighbor lady found Rossiter's number so quickly in the big, fat telephone directory, and her voice was different, too, when she spoke.

"Yes. In the library. Mr. Rossiter, your little boy is here with me. I'm the new neighbor, you see. May he stay and have supper here? He says you are not coming home and the servants will be out. Oh, he may? Thank you so much."

John Philip looked up from a wonderful red book.

"You forgot to say good-by," he observed gently, "and at first I thought you didn't know how to 'splain to my father. You must always tell him just how the thing is. When Mollie tells him something that's not quite so, my father asks me and I tell him 'xactly how it was."

"Brother," coaxed the neighbor lady, "tell me about father and then we'll go out for that game of jackstones. Is he—cross—with you, dear?"

John Philip looked about the pretty room. Then he brought his troubled gaze back to the clear brown eyes watching him so intently.

"You see," he explained patiently, "I know my father, but we are not 'xactly acquainted. I'm very proud of my father. He's handsome and jolly and has lots of friends, but he doesn't like to bring them home any more. I—I was learning some jokes to say to him at dinner. After he's asked me if I've been good all day and I tell him I think I've been pretty good, and we can't seem to think of anything more to say, then he reads the paper until dessert and then he says, 'Good night, son,' and I go upstairs. That's why," finished John Philip, hanging his head a little, and digging his scuffed toe into the deep pile of the rug, "he will bring him a step some day. The house is gloomy as the devil, Mollie says so."

The neighbor lady jumped a bit and opened her eyes wide.

"Perhaps the step would make things better," her voice was low and she patted the small grimp hand she had taken upon her white linen knee. "Perhaps she loves little boys and can play the violin and sing funny songs and make fudge and chocolate cake and run races and play jackstones."

"Not a step," John Philip's voice was firm. "You might be like that, but a step isn't. Why, a step sticks pins in you if you don't wash behind your ears or want a drink in the night,, and they whack your knuckles—hard—if you don't get dressed very quickly, and they lock you up all night in the dark cellar if you don't eat all your crusts, and they make your father hate you—"

"I think," said the neighbor lady, getting up in a hurry, "that we'll have to have that game before we talk any more. And we'll stop a minute in the kitchen and tell Mehitable Sparks, who has brought me up from a baby and bosses me terribly, to have waffles and honey for supper. Do you like waffles? They're my long suit."

"They have a nice sound, but I never had any," replied John Philip sedately.

The kitchen was all blue and white. It shone. Mehitable Sparks had red [illegible] like an apple and her eyes [illegible]. She had on a dark dress over a white one and she was up on a step-ladder putting dishes away on the top shelf of a cupboard. She was quite fat, but she did not shake like Pinynah.

"Mehitable," said the neighbor lady, swinging John Philip's hand, "this is the little boy next door. He's going to stay to supper. Do you suppose you could find time to make waffles for us—because he's never eaten any and I want to start him right on yours."

"Humph!" said Mehitable Sparks and twitched her nose like a Jack Rabbit. "Molasses catches lots of flies, hey?"

She sat down on the ladder and took some funny glasses from her pocket. They were square and had gold rims. When they were on. she looked at John Philip. There were three hairs on her chin—two black ones and one white.

"Get out of my kitchen, now, both of you children, and don't you dast come back till I ring the bell. Waffles! With all I have to do and such a cold in my head it's fit to bust!"

They had five wonderful games before the sun left the moss and John Philip won four times. The neighbor lady laughed a good deal, but mostly she looked at John Philip, and so she didn't play very well.

The sun was down behind the tall hedge when they heard a bell ringing sharply, and then the neighbor lady, who had been hugging her knees like a little girl and thinking about something way off, jumped right up and held out her hand.

"Come on, brother. We must wash our dirty paws, you know, or Mehitable Sparks won't let us come to the table."

The waffles were round and they were marked in squares and had honey all over them. John Philip, sitting on two big books placed in his chair, ate three waffles and drank two glasses of milk. Then Mehitable Sparks put a bunch of pink grapes on his plate, but they were not real. They were made of gelatin, and John Philip had to ask to be excused for a moment and walk around the room before he could eat them. Waffles and milk filled you all up.

When the last grape was gone, he turned to Mehitable Sparks, who was the cook in the neighbor lady's house, yet sat at the table, too.

"Waffles and jelly grapes are very good," he said earnestly. "I like your house a lot. Do you think you would charge very much if my father would let me come here to live? You see, I may be sent to boarding-school, for my father doesn't come home very often, and the nine of spades came up those three times today in Mollie's cards, and she thinks it means a step very soon. I'd so much rather come here than go to a boarding-school."

Mehitable Sparks was queer. She looked and looked at the neighbor lady and then she threw her white apron right over her head and went out of the room.

The neighbor lady had been quiet while she ate the waffles, but now she got up and sat on half of John Philip's chair.

"You may pack your trunk and come any time," she said, her hand over John Philip's. "Want to stay tonight or shall I walk home with you?"

John Philip slid from his chair and folded his napkin neatly. He looked toward the darkening western sky, where all the pink clouds had gone to sleep, and shook his head.

"There's nobody to take care of the house, you see. When father doesn't come home, Parkins goes up to bed very early and Mollie and Pinynah will be out, you remember. If you don't mind, I think I'll go home now. I'm not afraid of dark rooms, but they don't seem—friendly."

"Indeed they don't," said the neighbor lady promptly. "Well, we'll go, then, and I hope you'll come over tomorrow."

"I've had the second best time in my whole life, so we are friends," said John Philip, rosy red. "The very best time of all was one day last summer when my father took me fishing. I helped. I helped a lot, and we were just getting acquainted. Then the next day Mollie said I broke the big glass bottle on the buffet, playing with Reekie, and that's how it was empty. It leaked. I 'splained to my father that it was not so, but he believed Mollie, you see."

The neighbor lady did a funny thing. She doubled up her fist just like a man. Then she opened it and it was only her pretty hand again.

"So that's how it was? Well, brother, suppose you and I take a little walk to settle the waffles and then it will be bedtime for all honest folks."

They went down the shore road to the covered bridge. It was nice there. Sometimes the breeze was salty and sometimes you smelled wild grapes and beach plums in blossom. Out on the Sound, lights bobbed up and down and the big red eye in the tall, white light-house opened and shut, opened and shut, and you could hear the waves go swish, swish on the gray rocks.

"Isn't it nice to 'sociate with your friends?" John Philip asked eagerly. "All day I'm with Pinynah and Mollie and Parkins. They are my friends, of course, but it's not like this. I guess there's kinds of friends and you and I are each other's kinds."

"Now, that," said the lady, "is the nicest compliment I ever had."

They had come out on the paved entrance to the bridge and now a low-swung car flashed by. John Philip looked after it in wonder.

"Did you see Mollie?" he demanded. "Perhaps that man in the car is taking her to see her sick mother."

"Perhaps," said the neighbor lady, as if she had a sore throat. "I don't believe we'll stand and look at the water tonight, brother. There's no moon, you know, and I'd best get you home early."

There was only a wee light in the lower hall, but the neighbor lady reached up and snapped them all on. Then she looked thoughtfully at John Philip.

"I'm not up on etiquette, but you've called on me, so I guess it's all right for me to go upstairs. I'm going anyway. You hustle into bed and then I'll tell you all about Epaminondas. You'll laugh so—why, brother! Pictures all the way up the stairs! How charming!"

"That's mother," said John Philip softly, pausing before a lovely, proud face in its golden frame. "I can't seem to remember her real well, because I was so very young when she died—only four, you see. I'm five now, almost six. She didn't come to the playroom much—and she went away a good deal. Of course she's very pretty and I love her dearly. Those are her rooms across the hall next to mine, but they're kept locked. No one ever goes in. No one ever has. Mollie says when I hear noises in there it's—"

He paused, wide-eyed, then whispered the terrible word, his hand cold in the neighbor lady's.

The neighbor lady's face had gone as white as her dress as she stared up at the picture where the blue and pink and gold of John Philip's lovely young mother stared back.

"You, too," she said. "You, too. Then you must have been just a beautiful doll."

Then she brushed her hand across her eyes and smiled down into John Philip's wondering face, and dropped on one knee before him.

"Listen, brother. There are no such things. Do you believe me? If you hear noises in mother's room, it's something else—something that can be easily ex-

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

WAVES

By A. C. Sorensen

RESTLESS PACIFIC—
GREATEST OF WATERS—
WHY ARE YOU ROLLING?
ON TO THE SHORE?
TOSSING AND TUMBLING
FOAM-CRESTED BREAKERS,
UP ON THE SANDS, AND
BACK WITH A ROAR?

I STAND HERE, IDLY
WATCHING, WONDERING,
WHAT DOES IT PORTEND,
OR IS IT PLAY?
TO DRIVE YOUR BILLOWS,
SURGING AND SPLASHING,
UP ON THE ROCKS, THEN
DASH THEM TO SPRAY?

IS IT YOUR DESTINY
OH, MIGHTY OCEAN,
THUS THROUGH ETERNITY
EVER TO SLAVE?
WHILE THE IMPREGNABLE
ROCK-BOUND BARRIER,
MOCKS YOU AND LAUGHS AT
YOUR IMPOTENT WAVE?

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Sacred

The laws of the land from time immemorial have decreed that the property

of course, we cannot enact laws say- ...its needs, of its limitations and of its

extremely sick, should be totally inactive. ...not believe that any body, unless it be ...prescribe the so-called rest cure. I do

Health Stories *from Real Life*

Each week at the Health Center we see examples of unnatural health that are little less than miraculous. This is one of a series to be reported to "Care of Body Readers." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

Nerves, nerves, nerves! Yet so many in this mad age break under the strain unnecessarily, due to faulty living habits. A former Missouri attorney, 58 years old, came to the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street not long ago suffering so intensely from neuritis and articular rheumatism that he was bent over like a jack knife. The poor man had been trying for three years to find relief—in vain. Here, under the direction of Dr. Newcomb, our Chief Clinician, he was given a series of Hydralite Bloodwash Baths and other treatments including massage and our new Ray therapeutics, and in addition a thorough innercleansing with colonic lavages and Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. And in 2½ months he was fit as a fiddle. His system was entirely purged of the poisons he had unwittingly allowed to accumulate all during his life.

See Dr. Newcomb, our Chief Clinician. He will give you a Free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Don't fail to attend our Free lectures by Dr. Newcomb this coming Tuesday at 8 p.m. Subject: "How to Keep Young." Wednesday evening, Prof. Barclay Severns, noted physical culturist, lectures. On Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Prof. Beamon will give an illustrated lecture on "Luxurious Hair Growth."

***The* HEALTH CENTER**
1000 West Seventh Street

Open Sundays, too/

For your convenience we are serving our delicious health menus on Sundays, too, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at our new Health Cafeteria, 639 South Olive Street. An added feature at this popular Health Cafeteria is the excellent musical program rendered every evening, consisting of song, harp and piano solos as well as popular concert music. Now you can enjoy health-giving food in surroundings of unusual comfort. Come this evening and every night.

HEALTH CAFETERIAS

639 South Olive St. — 820 W. Sixth St.
217 W. Sixth St. — 1000 W. Seventh St.

Highland Springs Health Resort

Beaumont, Calif.

Spend your vacation revitalizing your system in this natural health haven. Every opportunity for natural sun bathing, hiking and health building play. Appetizing vegetarian fruitarian meals. Excellent accommodations at reasonable rates. Ask for descriptive folder at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St. or at any of the Health Cafeterias.

Swear off the physic habit!....

THOUSANDS, hundreds of thousands are today afflicted with constipation. Many of them, in combating this discouraging ailment become victims of a worse trouble—"the physic habit"—worse because it actually aggravates the condition.

Men and women are finding out that there is one laxative however, that is different—Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, the wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables. Because its action so nearly conforms to the ideal natural bowel action, Innerclean encourages the intestines to move normally and regularly. Once Innerclean has dislodged the old deposits of waste stubbornly clinging to the walls, the doses can be gradually diminished until Nature needs no further help. Try Innerclean tonight and learn what it is to enjoy healthy innercleanliness. 50 cents at all druggists or write to the Innerclean Manufacturing Co., 846 E. 6th St., Los Angeles, for a generous free trial package.

Prof. Arnold Ehret
INNERCLEAN
INTESTINAL LAXATIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

tivity carries no justification in physiology.

The average tubercular does not show germs in his blood. Many of the tissues of the body are immune to them. Even the idea that cicatrization, the process of developing the infected area with scar tissue, stops because of activity, is faulty.

Increase in breathing tends to admit more oxygen and also favors better elimination of the poisons in the chest.

In the early or middle stages of tuberculosis I would recommend certain types of carefully guided deep breathing. The elimination of poisons is far more important than any other process taking place.

In tuberculosis, intelligently taken sun baths are of the utmost importance. Such sun baths should not increase the temperature if sensibly taken.

The general rule I make for all tubercular patients is that the body should be kept cool and never be permitted to become heated in the sun.

Another excellent recommendation for the tubercular is outdoor sleeping. During the nonrainy season sleep under the stars. Eat your meals outdoors and use the house for no other purpose than to store food.

This is good "thunder."

Dietetically, the individual equation enters. If you are constipated, the condition must be overcome before any progress can be made in the disease. If there is indigestion, the diet must be arranged for that purpose as well.

There are many conditions to be considered.

The whole body receives the benefit of food and the whole body condition must determine the type of diet.

There should be no stuffing, no engorgement. Weight is not the criterion of health. Plenty of patients gain weight only to lose their lives.

Function should be the only determining element of success or failure in the treatment.

Given the right hygiene, same diet, and above all, the fighting determination that the disease must be conquered, the great white plague yields to common sense!

• • •

Boils

Our friends "kid" us when we have boils. "It is the bad in you coming out."

Without knowing it, perhaps, they are actually speaking the truth.

Even though our "bugologists," after painstakingly squeezing out the pus from the boil, find streptococci or staphylococci germs, such bacteria are not the cause of the presence of boils.

Boils are truly the bad in us coming out, the result of too much eating—sweets, sugars, starches, meats, pies, cakes, coffees, teas and the host of other concoctions which is modern diet!

The germ is merely the incidental cause. The diet is the main cause.

It does not matter how we treat the infection, how we get rid of the boil. The thing of major importance is to prevent its recurrence. The diet and the hygiene that precede the infection determine its duration and also further infections taking place.

When, however, the boil comes on, I suppose you want to know what is to be done.

Poulticing helps. Any poultice which will tend to have an exosmotic tension, that is, which tends to draw the poisons from within, outward, will help to bring the boil to a favorable conclusion.

Ordinarily, a poultice of bread and milk, a flaxseed or a cornmeal poultice will be beneficial.

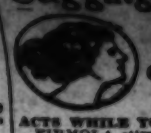
Frequent alternate hot and cold compresses will tend to allay the congestion and to increase absorption.

During the acute attack it is advisable to subsist on nothing but raw fruits and raw vegetables.

The cold bath is tonic and invigorating.

If the boil is on an area that permits

Sagging, Flabby Chins



Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, vitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. 2 oz. jar, $1.50; 4½ oz., double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth, creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz., $1.00; large 6-oz. jar, $2.00.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Blackheads Disappear by using Alice Wunder Bu-T-Meal. 60c. Large size $1.00.

Send This Ad With 25c to Alice Wunder, 1703 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for samples: Firmola; Areal Muscle Oil; Lavender Cream—a light skin food—delightful cleansing cream to use before powdering; Bu-T-Meal for black heads; Powder; Alice Wunder Bleach Pack and Areal Enamel instantly beautifies, prevents tan and freckles.

For Sale By
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

Why not live where you will not suffer from

ASTHMA
or bronchial troubles?

We have the place—1450 feet elevation in

The Valley of Sunshine and Health

The healthiest spot in California. All city conveniences and improvements in; wonderful view. Will build to suit you on very easy terms, if desired. Come out and investigate at the Blue and White Office, Corner Michigan Ave. and Haines Canyon Road, Tujunga.

W. L. TWINING—REALTOR
188 W. Wilson Ave., Glendale,
Phone Glendale 6060 or Capital 3293.

Wise Men or Women

—when sick, don't swallow pills or take drugs, serums, etc., thus poisoning their system; neither allow surgeons to practice on their bodies, but go to a rational drugless doctor and get well. My scientific drugless treatments brought back to health thousands suffering goitre, asthma, bronchitis, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, sleeplessness, kidney, liver, stomach, heart and prostate gland troubles, high blood pressure, headaches, constipation, female disorders, etc. Just to get acquainted, this ad and $10 is good for a full $35 course of 12 treatments, deep therapy lamp, violet ray, electric vibrator, blood test, etc., included.

DR. BARTON, 408 SPRECKELS BLDG., 714 S. HILL ST. VA. 7943.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311

ALBERTY'S Health and Body Builder FOOD

For the Increase of Strength and Vitality

Alberty's Food is not a drug, but a substance which supplies the body with calcium, and replaces lost minerals, which liberates energy and promotes a condition leading to natural functioning of vital organs.

85c Lb. for 10 Days' Treatment
$3.50 for 5 lbs., postpaid in this State.

Normalize Your Body

Use Alberty's Food for a few weeks and notice the sense of buoyance and exhilaration. Mental faculties take in a new *positive* attitude. A new energy of very gratifying nature gives a sense of physical freshness, and increases bodily activity. Later there will be a healthy, normal functioning of the whole body.

If you are too fat, or too thin, you do not require drugs, but merely to make your body act normally by providing the proper foods. Alberty's Food is recommended to expectant and nursing mothers, to school children, the aged, and those suffering from anemia, ulcers, stomach disorders and entire digestive tract.

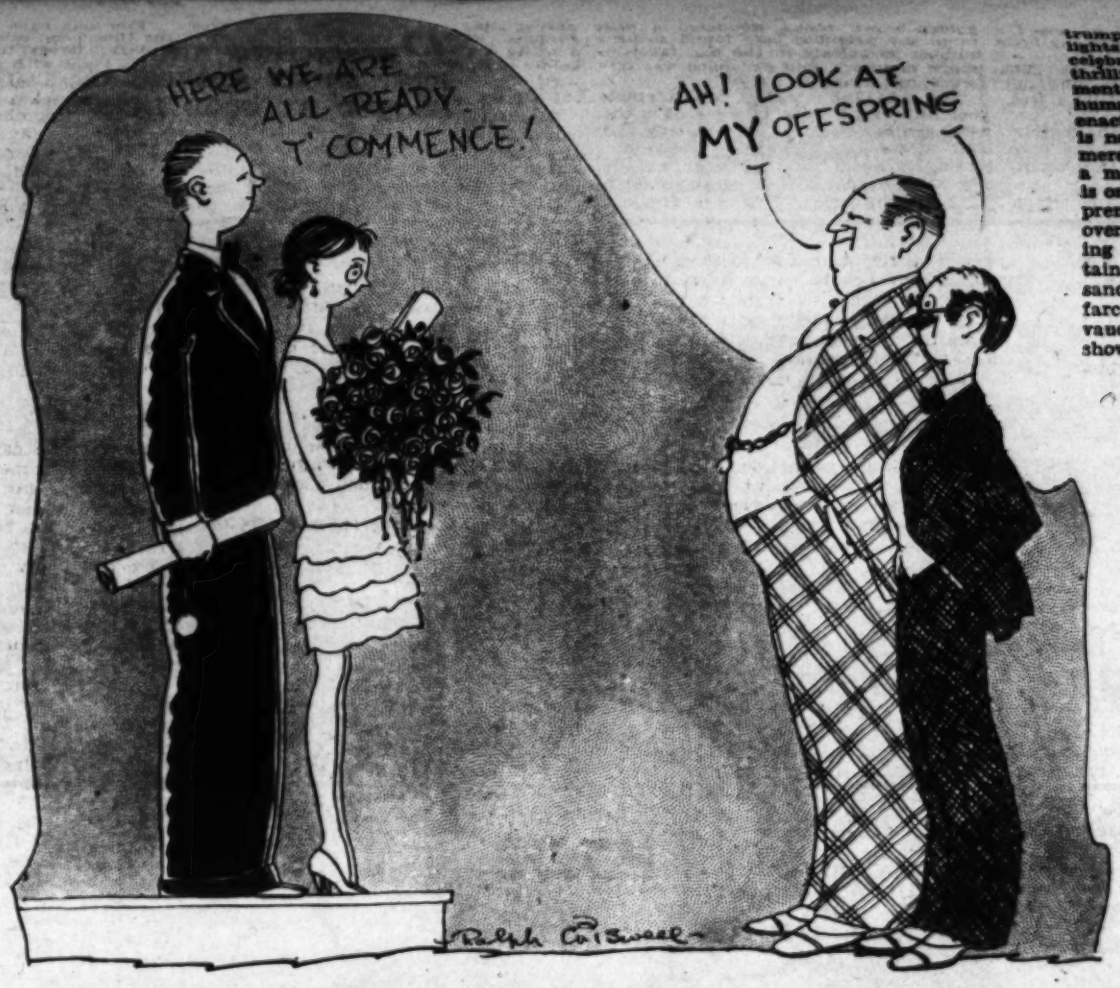
Read Alberty's Book of Miracles

This booklet shows actual pictures, and tells true histories of men, women, and babies who have been restored to health on Alberty's Food. The book is yours for the asking, and its contents are vouched for by the originators of Alberty's Food.

Alberty Food Demonstration at The Broadway

In our Drug Department, Aisle 6, a special Alberty Food demonstrator explains this wonder-working food . . . rich in ash and other elements that go to make up the body. It is said to agree with every stomach and to produce marvelous improvements within 24 hours. *Investigate!*

—The Broadway—Drugs—Aisles 7-8



WORLD DEBUTS

By Alma Whitaker

EMOTIONAL days for the boys and girls who are "graduating" from high school, making their world debuts . . . trembling on the brink of that most palpitating experience, being "grown up."

May and June, see how they have become dedicated to domesticity, the family, with us. Baby Week, Boy Week, Mother's Day all in May. Commencement, June brides, Father's Day all this month . . .

None of them more replete with emotional trepidation than "Commencement," which closes the youngster episode and embarks one on the voyage of responsible adultship—with luck.

All sorts of mothers and fathers at these great Commencement celebrations—bankers rubbing elbows with Japanese gardeners, lawyers packed between Yiddish tailors, engineers and laundry delivery men . . . all there for just one purpose, to witness the triumphs of their offspring.

Here is the little Lithuanian emigrant mother of yesteryear, all dressed in her Sunday best, with one, two, three embryo scholars for the Los Angeles schools accompanying her—watching with aching pride as her sixteen-year-old boy declaims his commencement peroration from the platform. It means a tremendous family sacrifice to buy that dark suit, those black shoes, that stylish white shirt, that discreet tie, that he might adorn the occasion with sartorial rectitude.

But the stylish banker and his fashionable wife, who arrived in their handsome car, are no less excited, no less proud of that pretty capable little blond girl who looks so fairy-like in her white gown, which, although it follows the style decreed for all the girls, is subtly more expensive in its elegant simplicity.

Or here there is a big brother or a spinster sister, who have played guardian to younger brethren when fate has removed a parent . . . little Elsa, for instance, only twenty-three herself, whose mother died when the fifth baby was born and whose father is a sailor . . . Elsa who had to leave high school before she could graduate to take care of the babies . . . none here more proud and maternal than Elsa as young George marches up the aisle to take his place on the platform among the elect. Elsa, who has seen that George washed his neck, cleaned 'round the heels of his shoes as well as just the toes, pressed his ties and darned his socks, no prouder sister in all the world today, watching young George achieve that which she was denied.

Smart, stylish mothers chatting about offspring with anxious, less stylish mothers, each pointing out their own with ill-suppressed excitement. Club presidents and janitors' wives, sisters, indeed, on this enthralling occasion . . .

Teachers, fluttering around everywhere with almost equal nervous anxiety, pride, sympathetic concern for their scholars. "She's one of my girls," "He's one of my boys," one hears them confiding on all sides. Everyone so proud and happy to claim these boys and girls on this great day, so impatient for their lambkin's turn to come to speak his piece.

I will wager there is more emotional enthrallment tucked away in our Los Angeles households these days than in any other month in all the year. No wonder they call it "Commencement" . . . the beginning of everything that one has been preparing for for years.

Only a small percentage of these boys and girls pass on to college, for the vast majority of them this is the beginning of "Life." Tomorrow the boys, yes and the girls, too, will start thinking about "Jobs." From now on they must earn their way—or lose caste. Hopes and ambitions run so high . . . lurking fear is pushed into the background . . . why should the world not be waiting to welcome a high-school graduate, steeped in knowledge, rich in hard-earned A-1's?

Some of them are destined to rise to higher, greater, richer triumphs, but for many this is the greatest day in all their lives. On this precious day the world was made for high-school graduates and even one's family bristles with respect.

"Say, don't time fly!" a plump, beaming father is saying, "It don't seem but yesterday that young Bill was a tiny tad. And now will you see how he high-hats his pa!" Father is gurgling with glee that they could have raised a young Bill to the lofty position of being able to high-hat father.

But young Bill has to earn his continued high-hatting . . . and a great deal of Bill's high-hatfulness is really nervous tension, a brave attempt to live up to glory that he may or may not be able to maintain. Father senses this, too, for he seizes an opportunity to give Bill a playful little encouraging dig . . . "You're going to do fine, lad," he whispers. Oh, one's family is blissfully sympathetic these days, no matter what snubs and reproaches that black-bogey matter of "jobs" may later entail.

Some of the mothers and fathers graduated from this very school themselves . . . the proud alumni. Some of them have been so very sumptuously successful, some are hoping that the success they missed themselves will somehow be bestowed upon their children. These "alumni," meeting here after many years, hail each other with such affectionate sentimental heartiness—and note the richness—or the shabbiness—of each other's clothes with private envy—or pity. For they are remembering that on just such a triumphant day as this in the long ago, they were both making world debuts, seemingly with equal chances of conquest.

The old teachers, those who have lived through so many "commencements"—somehow they never get blase. Every year they go through the same emotional thrills all over again—and exchange sentimental reminiscences with those "alumni" who, in the long ago, were "one of my boys," "one of my girls."

And outside in the street for blocks a weird assortment of automobiles proclaims the democracy of this great night . . . shabby little old Fords side by side with every grade of car, even up to the custom-made chariot of the successful motion-picture magnate, who is here to see Rachel's Abie, his precious grandchild, enjoy a distinction which he himself missed . . . "Rachel," he whispers, "your momma would sure have been happy if she could of lived to see this. Momma never got to go to any commencements for you and Carl . . . we was lucky if we could get you through grammar school."

But the street-car company knew that all the mammas and papas didn't own cars, so the street cars are lined up to gather in laughing, excited families, fathers carrying the youngest with the folded baby carriage, mother holding the three-year-old, and the older children crowding 'round to josh or flatter the heroine of the evening, the oldest girl, who has graduated at fifteen . . . which is a very stylish and superior age to graduate . . . at least one year ahead of the rest of the best of them. Who cares if they all have to go home on a street car, when they have a superior young intellect like that in the family? The car money had all gone into supporting bright youngsters through high school for the greater glory of the family later on.

No grand premiere, with all the trumpeting and the Klieg lights, all the super-gowned celebrities, was ever more thrilling than "commencement" celebrations. Vital human dramas are being enacted all 'round one. This is no world premiere for a mere star, a mere director, a mere producer . . . it is one of thousands of world premieres being held all over the country, proclaiming the raising of the curtain on hundreds of thousands of life dramas . . . farces, tragedies, comedies, vaudeville, circuses, puppet shows, and grand operas

---

Irresistible

When he entered my office he didn't offer to give me two dollars in payment of my time if I felt he had wasted it.

"I am a book agent," he announced quietly and without hesitation. "It is quite likely that you won't be the least bit interested in what I am trying to sell you."

"Sit down," I invited. "I'll give you just two minutes."

"I am selling the 'Farewell Addresses of Our Vice-Presidents' in six bound volumes. I haven't read them myself, but most people find them deadly boresome. However . . . "

"Yes?" I was growing interested.

"They help to fill up the book case. Since you'll rarely read them, you'll never have to search the house for them, or accuse your wife of mislaying them while cleaning. And besides . . . "

"Go on, go on," I urged.

"They're fine to threaten the children with. Imagine—six pages of compulsory reading in 'Farewell Addresses of Our Vice-Presidents!' It'll make an angel out of any child."

"But what do I get, free, if I order them?"

"Nothing. No set of short stories—no volumes on 'How to Be a Success' by people you never heard of—no combination offers of any kind?"

"And the terms?"

"Cash—forty dollars. Not thirty-nine dollars and ninety-five cents. No time payments of any kind. You see, we feel—but my two minutes are up. Would you care to look over an order blank?"

Dazed, I nodded. He produced the blank. It was not a closely printed, legal-looking document. It read simply, "I hereby order a set of 'Farewell Addresses of Our Vice-Presidents' for $40."

"I don't carry a fountain pen," he said, "but you probably have one if you care to order the books."

Then, as I hesitated, he added, slightly raising his voice:

"And you will note that the space in which we ask you to attach your signature has no dotted line. You are not a moron. You can sign your name without the guidance of . . . "

But he got no further. My signature was already on the blank.

L. C. BEUTEL.

Simplified

While the daily routine in these racy times has become more complex than it was in the Gay Nineties, there has been a marked trend toward simplicity of conversation.

In 1895, for instance, the basic topics of male discussion were bartenders, red flannels, horses and buggies, John L. Sullivan, beards, politics and five-cent cigars. The ladies, of course, exercised their vocal chords with bustles, bread-baking, grass widows, rag carpets, petticoats and kerosene lamps.

Now, however, we have Prohibition.—[G. C.

Health Stories from Real Life

Each week at the Health Center we see examples of restored health that are little less than miraculous. This is one of a series to be reported as "Cases of Body Beauty." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

Nerves, nerves, nerves! Yet so many in this mad age break under the strain unnecessarily, due to faulty living habits. A former Missouri attorney, 55 years old, came to the Health Center Clinic, 1060 West Seventh Street not long ago suffering so intensely from nervous indigestion that he could not eat. Constipation, gas, headaches, dizziness, and a general run-down condition had him in their grip. He was a victim of worry, fear, and nervousness. He had lost faith in himself and in his ability to succeed in his profession.

Within a few days after he started his treatments he began to feel better. His appetite returned, his digestion improved, and he began to sleep soundly. Within a few weeks he was a changed man. He had gained 15 pounds in weight, his nerves were under control, and he was ready to take up his profession with renewed vigor.

Health Center Clinic, 1060 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

clarity carries no justification in physiology.

The average tubercular does not show germs in his blood. Many of the tissues of the body are immune to them. Even the idea that cicatrization, the process of developing the infected area with scar tissue, stops because of activity, is faulty, actually speaking the truth.

Without knowing it, perhaps, they are

Our friends "fail" us when we have boils. "It is the bad in you coming out."

Boils

Give the right hygiene, sane diet, and treatment.

Above all, the fighting determination that the disease must be conquered, the great white plague yields to common sense!

ing element of success or failure in its

Sagging, Flabby Chins

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT NARCOTICS

FIRMOLA

Firmola

Firmola stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It removes the fatty cells of the neck, which usually become visible, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Sacred

The laws of the land from time immemorial have decreed that the property and the lives of others must be held sacred and inviolate.

We have built up a tremendous code of such laws, each with its separately defined penalty for its disobedience.

We accept such customs as part of our commonly understood law.

Unfortunately, we have overspecialized our concepts in one direction.

Where we hold inviolate the property and personal liberty relations of others, we are far too prone to disregard a parallel inherent sacredness in ourselves.

Of course, we cannot enact laws saying that you shall not abuse yourselves. We do, in a limited fashion, when we enact laws against suicide, self-mutilation, etc. But, in its broader sense, this must come as an element of personal responsibility.

When we inculcate not only in ourselves but in our children the idea that this body is lent to us for but a short, temporary period, a sacred treasure that must be guarded carefully, religiously and held free from contamination, then we shall have built up a strong personal regard for life and health that will go a long way toward securing the ultimate objective of man—happiness!

As we consider it a crime to trespass on the privileges or on the property of others, how much greater crime is it when we take such license with ourselves!

I deny the assertion that we have the right to do with ourselves as we will, that it is our body and nobody else's!

I believe that ours is a responsibility to ourselves that goes more deeply than responsibility to our fellow-man. I believe in the law of compensation—that the abuses to our bodies are crimes in the eyes of Nature as much as similar abuses against the lives and the property of our fellow-men.

The time to start this idea is very early, when the child is permitted to stuff himself, to sleep at all hours he likes, to ignore the laws of cleanliness and of hygiene. If it is brought to his consciousness that he is committing a crime equally as much as if he stole or prevaricated, it would instill in him a keener sense of responsibility toward his body.

On the other hand, there is no need of making a fetish of the body. All that is necessary is a rational understanding of its needs, of its limitations and of its good welfare!

Inculcate this idea of body sacredness in our young and most of the crimes of dissipation, of engorgement, of gluttony and of satiation, the leading causes of disease, will disappear!

• • •

Tuberculosis

Although the great white plague is on the wane, yet it is an ailment that still takes more than its quota ought to be.

Tuberculosis is a curable disease, that is, curable in the sense as we understand it. There is no reason for a fatal termination in any tubercular case where the disease is recognized in time and where sane dietetic and hygienic measures are applied.

The soil for tuberculosis springs from two great sources: (1) From the weaknesses acquired from parents who have lived unwisely but too well and have transmitted some of their degeneracy to their children; (2) From the susceptibility we have acquired ourselves, due to our own dissipations and abuses.

The soil in which tuberculosis will grow springs from these two sources—internal uncleanliness and an inheritance of weakness. The latter we cannot control, at least within our own lives. We can, however, give to our children something better than we have received.

He who seeks to solve the problem of tuberculosis by finding some "antibug" compound, serum or other drug, is on the wrong road.

Germs of every kind, pathogenic as well as those germs necessary for our lives, are omnipresent, universal, everywhere, all of the time.

True, there may be variations in one climate to another—nevertheless, it is high time the "kill-the-bug" idea became obsolete.

There is only one substance which will "kill the bug" and render one free of this dire disease—the body itself. Anything we put into that body in addition to its own resources is that much more poison to be discharged, that much greater handicap to overcome the disease.

There never yet was a case of tuberculosis, whether in an infant of six months or in an adult of sixty, without the preceding toxemia, the environment in which bacteria breed. This is the essential beginning and after that it is merely a question of continuance of the primary conditions responsible for the infection.

Of all causes, diet and worry stand out pre-eminently. We cannot eat as we please, become chronically constipated or take pills in the effort to overcome the ailment and think we are clean inside. We cannot absorb the poisons from faulty digestion or from poor elimination and expect to be immune from bacteria.

If it won't be tuberculosis it will be some other germ disease.

But the uncleanliness always precedes infections.

Next come those elements which deplete the nervous resources.

Most of us are mentally sick, whether we have tuberculosis or are free from disease for the moment. The art of right thinking is lost. Fear and worry, acquisitiveness and the possession of things undermine our nervous resistance. A million ogres have carried their inheritance through the ages. A trillion fears are deep-rooted within the cells of life and refuse to be cast off except by some magic charm.

Sometimes we think we are master but invariably, the sapping, the draining, the devitalizing fears rob us sufficiently to undermine our defenses.

Fear and worry are such invariable accompaniments to tuberculosis that they could be considered companionate agents in its cause.

I am emphasizing this particularly for I know of no cure for tuberculosis unless these fear devils are cast from our consciousness.

Give me a right mind in the battle against this disease, and I have accomplished half the victory! The dynamics of disease are as important as are its mechanics.

The hygiene in the care of tuberculosis is simple, indeed. Personally, I do not prescribe the so-called rest cure. I do not believe that any body, unless it be extremely sick, should be totally inactive. The average tubercular, even in the well-advanced stages, should have some form of mild activity, at least. Walking is, perhaps, one of the best. Very light tasks such as gardening or very mild games could be permitted in nearly all its stages.

Rest in bed should come only as the end product of some form of activity, as the result of fatigue.

Activity or exercise of any kind tends to oxidize the poisons.

The idea that there is a possibility of the infection's spreading because of ac-

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My amazing formula cleanses without loss of energy. Accept FREE offer.

External bathing is necessary to health and cleanliness. But far more important is internal bathing.

If you feel run down, depressed, fatigued, it is the result of auto-intoxication. Take V.P.O. tonight. It gently but surely cleans your system of accumulated poisons. You will immediately feel its benefits—in new, bubbling vigor, in sound, restful sleep—in radiant health!

V.P.O. is an herbal discovery composed of ingredients from Nature's green fields. Its action is gentle, quick, thorough. Contains no harmful drugs. No bad after-effects. Not habit-forming.

50c package at all Owl and other drug stores. Or write for FREE trial package. Vital Food Co., 650 No. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Dept. T-69.

V.P.O.
FOR RADIANT HEALTH

HEALTH

is the result of proper assimilation and elimination, while

Sickness or Disease

is the result of a disturbance of the process of nutrition.

The Milk Treatment, scientifically administered, stimulates function of all body cells, increases elimination and assists nature in righting the wrong, the rebuilding of normal body tissue and the re-establishment of health.

Write, Phone or Call for Literature or other Information.

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4010 American Avenue, Corner Marshall Place. Phone 411-486.
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Take "North Long Beach" Bus, Off at Marshall Place

Yes, we have the Reputation!
"Fico"
The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!
It relieves Constipation!
One Pound Package 35c—Health is Wealth, buy the Best
California Fig-Co Company, Inc., Los Angeles

KING'S RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE

When you have tried everything on the Rheumatic Calendar and given up as a hopeless case come to KING'S RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE. My system is different than any in existence, and my Famous Rheumatic Packs, which are known from coast to coast, will prove their merits in all Rheumatic and Arthritis cases. And if there is anyone who thinks Arthritis cannot be cured, please come to 2022 West 11th Street, and I will show you how to do it, and give you the names of hundreds I have cured. It will pay you to investigate, as results are what you want.

Over Forty Years' Experience

Dr. J. F. King, D. C., Rheumatic Specialist
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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone DRexel 2409

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Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Hellotherapy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Neuheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and Pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood Poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

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representing L. B. Seeley & Co. of Philadelphia and London with headquarters at the MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE, 1032 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

Dr. Seeley, the inventor, says: "The Spermatic Guard" is guaranteed to hold perfectly any case of rupture. It will also close the opening within 30 days, in the average case.

France and England gave this guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without surgery.

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have never attacked anybody who breathes perfectly. I will give $100 to any asthmatic who does. Fasting, medicine or serums won't make you breathe perfectly, and there is no other permanent cure.

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Consultation Free. 14 years' absolute success. My cured patients cut what they like and live where they like.

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For a short time only, we will diagnose your case, including a urinalysis, blood pressure test, X-Ray, electrocardiogram, heart examination, Talbumid blood test and special diet for your particular case; all for $4.50 with this advt.

Good health is your birth right.

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My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operations. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

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A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrhoids, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.

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Every Ailment Readily Responds to
SUN BATHS
The Finest in the City at the
Dr. Lovell Physical Culture Center
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WEstmore 8048 WEstmore 8078

war. People like that sort of thing. Your very appearance, if I may say so"—

He paused tactfully, and Christopher, happening to glance up, caught sight of a strange, unexpected person reflected in a murky sheet of glass which hung discontinuedly behind Mr. Hulbert's desk. In order, he supposed, that over-inflated authors should not, through the window, be exposed to the public gaze. Christopher looked at the person. He was a queer, unexpected person reflected in a strange, unexpected person reflected in a murky sheet of glass which hung discontinuedly behind Mr. Hulbert's desk. In order, he supposed, that over-inflated

movement. "I'd hate it. But I was wondering about this fellow—what makes him do it—what makes him run the risk."

Mr. Hulbert shrugged. "Find out. There may be something in it for you. He owes you a story. As to the risk, it isn't so big. Probably he hasn't made any direct

who had rescued his Captain single-handed under machine gun fire and had got the V. C. for being a damned liar. (And Chris Higgins in No Man's Land with a bullet through his lungs!) And wanting to be Chris Higgins. Supposing the fellow saw who the famous Nicholas much funnier. The idea of any one

sneaking in on the little that was worthwhile.

Well—and it wasn't only that. The idea that there was some one who pretended to have thought his thoughts up a queer, worrying sense of relationship, as though an unknown brother had

PRESENTING ANOTHER OF THE SIXTEEN BEST SHORT STORIES OF THE YEAR AS SELECTED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

The face opposite him was more terrible than the weapon.

The THINGS WE DO

By I. A. R. WYLIE

LIFE, Just Around the Corner, Holding Its Sides With Laughter, Was Waiting for Chris Higgins

SOME one in the street below was singing with a raucous irony:

"Hot on Sunday,
Cold on Monday,
Hash on Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday an Irish stew,
Yus—it's the Roast Beef of Old England
Makes us do the things we do."

Christopher wondered if it wasn't the cabbage that was really responsible—cabbage having figured more largely than beef in his recent menus. Cabbage boiled in the peculiar way to English cooks, especially in the kind of boarding establishments patronized by people like Christopher, would drive men to almost any oddity.

But, after all, it wasn't only the English. People were queer all the world over. He remembered an American doughboy in the late war who had tracked down a German sniper with the avowed intention of slitting his throat from ear to ear, and who, when he caught the fellow like a rat in a trap, had let him go— had even offered him, appropriately enough, a life saver as the only form of nourishment which he happened to have about him. No doubt the German was young and had managed to stutter something about his mother in the nick of time. Certainly he had lived to kill several of the doughboy's comrades, if not the doughboy himself.

Which would have served the doughboy jolly well right.

A sentimental, illogical way to behave. It explained why some people never got on in a life which, above all things, demanded hard and clear thinking. And especially if you were afflicted with a name like Chris Higgins, a cockney accent that clung to you like a burr, and the appearance of a gorilla, you had to keep your queer unreasoning quirks to yourself.

An enirely irrelevant reflection further complicated by a vision of a house in Park Lane, an expensive motor car, and the kind of food least related to cabbage. Things he had despised and hated. Now they seemed different. It was as though he were looking at them from another end of a telescope—as to whether it was the right or wrong end he couldn't tell. The fact was, he was feeling faint and unable to think coherently, much less listen intelligently. He hadn't had any breakfast for several weeks, and Mr. Hulbert had just told him he was going to be very rich. It was too much. If an arch-enemy who had been steadily punching him on the jaw and in the ribs had suddenly kissed him, he couldn't have been more staggered. He was used to punches on the jaw, but nothing in his life had fitted him for good news.

For that matter he had been bad news in himself. His people hadn't wanted him, and certainly they weren't in the least the sort of people he wanted. No successfully self-made young man had ever pointed back to such people. Though they had been properly poor, they had never been hard-working and only intermittently and reluctantly honest. And they had regarded him as an insult to the family tradition. When he had washed himself more than was considered natural, his mother had thrashed him, and when he had used his pitiful boy's earnings to buy books his father had kicked him out amid the guffaws of his more true-to-type brethren. But he had held on. He had nearly killed himself, but he had stuck it. Bottle-washer—errand boy—bell-boy—clerk—secretary. Always a little further on—with each step hardening up a little, shutting another door against people.

And then the war that had made everything he had made of himself of no account. And on the top of that peace that had no use at all for what the war had made of him. Everything failing, Even Enid. It wasn't as though he had ever had any illusions. But she had been the one gentle, pretty thing in his life. And she had gone. He hadn't blamed her. It was perfectly natural that a girl wouldn't stick to a fellow who not only hadn't got a job but in a queer, defiant sort of way no longer wanted one.

But now that she could see what he'd been after, she'd take him back. There was a lot of sound common sense in that small head, and not many rich fellows in the down-at-heel suburb where it did its thinking. She'd forgive him sweetly. And a vision of her pretty, pink-and-white girlishness flickered up like a momentary light in the fog of an increasingly bad headache.

Rich. Very rich. Fabulously rich, for him anyway.

Mr. Hulbert was saying so, and Mr. Hulbert was not the type of person who enjoyed exaggerating other people's good fortune. He sat there like a stout Buddha in a frock-coat—bland, impersonal and infallible.

"I was sure of it from the start. I have a flair for that sort of thing."

Old faker. Christopher remembered their first interview—the impatient, hectoring tones of his voice.

"All this war stuff has been played out, my dear young man. We don't want to know what it did to anybody—least of all to a poetic, mushy sort of ass like this precious hero of yours."

He hadn't even wanted to give Christopher his bus fare as an advance. And now—

"Ten thousand copies in one week. And wait till I start my advertising boom. You're a made man, sir, and I hope you'll remember who made you. You writer fellows have a way of forgetting."

And so on. Christopher ran his hand over his thick, stubby, black hair. He was trembling like a frightened horse. Mr. Hulbert made a solemn joke about "The Green Hat." They were going to knock it into a cocked hat, he said. Christopher laughed obligingly. How much had Michael made anyway? Incredible. You couldn't begin to think about it. And there was he, Christopher Higgins, who had been so bitterly poor that he'd never had enough to eat until the government had started fattening him for the slaughter. He closed his aching eyes for a moment. Motor cars—country houses—jewelry for Enid—Enid herself—a dress suit with a white waistcoat—a library with all the books in the world—time to think—time to write—oysters — champagne — hotel porters touching their gold-braided caps—"Taxi, sir?" "Thanks, if you would tell my chauffeur"—A giddy kaleidoscope of things—a sort of orphan child's dream of heaven—as depicted by the movies. Movies. Dramatic nights. Mr. Hulbert was talking about them, too. And the next novel bought and serialized, so to speak, before he had ever written it. Why, he was only thirty-five—just at the beginning of things.

He hoped he wasn't going to be sick and disgrace himself. He would have hated Mr. Hulbert to know how sick he felt.

"We've got to work up the personal publicity end of the business," Mr. Hulbert meditated. "It's most important. And you'll be an asset if you're handled the right way. I'm not sure about this nom de plume. Christopher Higgins would have been better. It's so commonplace it becomes positively unusual. your spring from the gutter and getting the V. C. in the war—you did, didn't you?"

"No—the other fellow got it," Christopher said without bitterness. "Well, never mind. You went right through the

written before. But I thought if I put the words into somebody else's mouth—Anyway, I shut myself up writing—writing—And I couldn't. And I began to be afraid. I'd never been afraid like that before—and presently I knew—" He was beating the table softly with his clenched hand, and the sound stamped each word with a tortured insistence—"I knew that I had nothing to say. I was a fine, empty shell—I was a coward. There was no explanation. I used to sit there at my table at night, knowing that she was waiting for me to make it all clear to her—with the sweat running down my face—and the pages blank."

"Man—for pity's sake—you don't need to tell me."

"Then one day I came across that book. Some one sent it just after it was published. There was a notice in the papers—the author was to remain anonymous. I read the thing. And it was all there—everything that I had wanted to say about life and death—and fear. And I gave it to her. I knew that I hadn't long to live. It was my only chance. I said, 'This is my justification.'"

"Well—?"

"She accepted it. Do you understand? She came back to me."

"Don't. I've no right to know these things."

"Pitiful, isn't it? But even I couldn't miss at this distance. Not if I tried. And I shan't try. You see, I know who you are. I guessed it before I saw you. I could feel you coming up the stairs like fate. I know what you are going to do—must do. And you shan't do it. I've been shown up once. I've lost her once. It can't happen again."

Christopher knew that it was true. He was going to die. That despairing resolution admitted no other way. But somehow Christopher couldn't pay proper attention. He was absorbed in a thought that wasn't very new, but which seemed suddenly of most terrific significance. He saw that he wasn't just Christopher. And Farquhar wasn't just Farquhar who had made a mess of things. They were each other—two parts of a conflicting, struggling whole—Any man and every man. He thought:

"I haven't understood anything at all. This isn't just my brother. This is myself."

And the idea that Farquhar was going to kill him seemed by comparison of no account. He went up to Farquhar and took the revolver out of the tense, trembling hand. And Farquhar leaned against his arm, crying and broken.

"God—what a poor thing! I couldn't even do that."

"Why did you imagine you could? You must have been mad. It was no way out. It couldn't help anyone. Couldn't you have trusted me?"

"Why should I—how could I trust you?"

"Well—you might have—a little. You said I was an understanding fellow."

"Even if you had wanted to, how could you have helped?"

"Held my tongue. Cleared out."

"You?"

"I am clearing out. Even before you came I'd made up my mind to that much. We'll manage somehow. She shan't ever know. I give you my word."

"You'd let her go on believing that damned—that silly lie?"

"It may not be such a lie as we think," Christopher said wistfully. "You see, you're the picture of the man I would have liked to be, and I've said the things you wanted to say and couldn't. Perhaps I'm just a sort of mouthpiece for something that's in all of us. At any rate I'm not much good for anything else. And I'm satisfied."

He laid the revolver back on the table. "So that's that," he said.

He had only one wish now—that Farquhar would go; that he wouldn't lie there with his face hidden in his arms, crying, breaking his heart.

"Man—you don't need to worry any more. Don't you see—we're going to make it all right?"

He could scarcely hear.

"It's not that—I didn't want to kill you for that—not altogether—it was too useless. It's not me she grew to care for again. Even if she didn't know it—it was you."

Christopher laughed out loud. "Well, as you say, she doesn't know it. And we'll never tell her, Farquhar."

Gradually the crying died down—ended at last in a broken, convulsive sigh like that of an exhausted child falling asleep. The tense hands relaxed, spreading themselves out limply on the darkly shining table. Christopher couldn't bear the silence. He came back from the table where he had been standing, staring into the darkness.

"I'll order 'round a car," he said. "You must get back. Say you'd heard I was going and wanted to see me. I'll write."

No movement.

Christopher shook the bowed shoulder quietly. "Farquhar—"

A sense of a pervading, penetrating chill. Slow understanding. For the first time complete realization—of everything. All the implications rushing in on him like a horde of ironic demons. Nicholas Nicholas dead. That meant

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

Nicholas Nicholas could never write again. That meant that Chris Higgins could go back to where he came from—make another start—if he had the nerve—Chris Higgins, with his dreams—that ridiculous, inept person—

And life, just 'round the corner again, holding its sides with laughter—waiting for him.

And there were things even less reasonable.

Christopher was trying to explain one of them to Mr. Hulbert. Not for the first time. And Mr. Hulbert wore the exasperated, almost frightened air of a normal, commonsense business man who has discovered in himself a terrifying capacity not only for understanding folly, but for making a fool of himself. At intervals he exploded with sheer bad temper.

"Yes—that's all very fine. I agreed. You carried me off my feet. But I'm not sure that I haven't committed an illegal action. I'm not sure I couldn't be sued in the courts—I don't know what for—but it isn't sense. And if a man behaves like a lunatic, sooner or later he gets himself locked up. This firm is noted for its probity. If there is a scandal—"

"There won't be any scandal," Christopher said patiently. "You've only got to repeat what I've told you—that I was acting for Capt. Farquhar, who wished to maintain an absolute anonymity. If anybody has to complain it's me, and you know I shan't."

"What do I know?" Hulbert demanded of the gods. "How do I know anything?"

"Now, of course, it's different. The anonymity couldn't be kept up. People will have to know. Naturally you had to get in touch with the widow."

"I wrote," Hulbert interrupted bitterly, "exactly as you told me. Regretting the unfortunate decease of a budding genius and all that tosh. Now I suppose you'll want me to send her the proofs and publish up to date?"

"Of course," Christopher said. "That's logical."

"Logical—upon my soul! And you tell me she's rich already."

"Very rich, I believe."

"And you? Well, you're mad."

"You said I probably was. But as a matter of fact you're getting very cross about nothing. I explained how it was last time, and you understood entirely."

"I was a sentimental idiot. I've had time to think the position over. People don't do that sort of thing—not outside ridiculous novels."

"They do," said Christopher. "They really do."

"Well, tell me this: What do I get out of it—where do I come in? I'm not mad. Look at all that advertising—wasted on a dead man!"

"With a million copies' sale, you oughtn't to grumble," Christopher expostulated mildly. "And it'll sell harder than ever now."

"And what about you—eh? What's going to happen to you?"

"I'm going to begin again," Christopher said, looking heavy and stolid. "Beginning again is my particular stunt. I'll write another novel. Much better than anything Nicholas Nicholas ever wrote, poor devil. I'll write as very plain Chris Higgins. And you can publish me as a special favor."

"Thanks," said Mr. Hulbert. "Meantime, supposing this whole business leaks out? Supposing this Mrs. Farquhar gets an inkling."

"She won't. Why should she? Farquhar had all the twists of a sick man. She never saw his correspondence. She told me so. She won't have an idea."

"I'm not so sure. This is the letter I got from her. Sounds enigmatic to me. No thanks for my sympathy or anything. See for yourself."

Christopher had managed pretty well until then. He had felt almost as stolid as he looked. But at the sight of her writing—the touch of the paper on which her hand had rested so recently—a foolish, sickening weakness overtook him. It was a very short note—enigmatic, as Mr. Hulbert had said—and he couldn't pretend that it took so long to read. In fact, he didn't pretend at all. He had given up pretending. He had had to tell Mr. Hulbert the whole truth, and now if Mr. Hulbert wanted a good view of a man hopelessly, unhappily in love he could have it.

He didn't notice the office boy who entered. He didn't even hear the youth's high, protesting voice until Mr. Hulbert swore with a loud and unfamiliar passion.

"And didn't you tell her I was engaged?"

"Yes, sir. She asked with whom. She said if it was with Mr. Higgins she had an engagement with him, too. I thought—"

"Then you're an idiot. Do you know—"

Christopher heard nothing. For she was standing in the doorway. He imagined for a moment that he had conjured her up from the sheer force of his heart sickness. But he knew he couldn't have conjured her up with so sorrowful, so stern a face.

Both men blundered to their feet. That the game was up they knew instinctively. She made no pretense at greeting or apologizing for her intrusion. Chris wondered why it was that he hadn't realized before how terrifyingly beautiful she was. Or was it just that she was very angry and so further off than ever—not even a friend now?

"I want to know why you wrote me this letter, Mr. Hulbert," she said. "I want to know what induces an honorable firm not only to acquiesce in, but to confirm, an absolute lie."

Mr. Hulbert groaned aloud. "You see," he said, "I told you."

She turned to Christopher. And he faced her with the bleak composure of a man who has nothing more to lose.

"A letter came for you at the inn," she explained. "You had left no address, and the innkeeper sent it up to me. There was no indication on the envelope, and I had to open it in order to return it to your correspondent. When I saw the name and address of my husband's publisher I had the legitimate curiosity to read further. And now, I think, I have a right to an explanation."

Mr. Hulbert gathered himself together. "Madam," he said, "I offer you my apologies. I can assure you it is not my habit to be misguided by lunatics. I consider that I, too, have been very badly treated, and I wash my hands of the whole business. What explanation there is this gentleman can offer you. If you will permit me, I shall leave you to it."

He bowed and the glass door swung to on his stout and flustered indignation.

"Christopher—we were friends. I would have believed anything you told me. And you let me believe such a piteous lie."

"It was so piteous," he said.

"I know. That you could keep my illusions. I have been remembering everything I said to you—how near he was to me, now that I had come so close to his thoughts—his real spirit."

"Please—"

"I remember particularly telling you that Hilery was of too fine a stuff—too exquisite a mind—to have endured what you endured."

"Don't. None of us really knows what anyone endures."

"Don't you think I realize that? I'm not judging—not any more. I can see what my judgment drove him to. It makes me sick to realize how I heaped suffering on suffering. Hilery I understand. It's you I don't understand. Why did you do it? For my sake?"

"No," Christopher said. "For his."

He thought she caught her breath a little.

"Then I don't understand you at all."

"He loved you. He told me about it. He loved you so that he couldn't endure to lose you."

"Well—?"

He knew that the blood had risen darkly into his face. He was to commit the final crushing absurdity. He didn't care. It occurred to him that a fool can obtain dignity only by laying down his defense; by saying: "I am a fool. I make no excuses. God made me thus."

"I understand," he said, "because I loved you so much myself—"

After which he looked away from her. He had done all that could be expected of the bravest. After a silence she said:

"You left no address. You were going away—altogether?"

"I am going."

She got up. "Won't you look at me then? Won't you shake hands?"

So she forced him to meet her eyes. He couldn't have told what he saw. She was smiling—sadly, wistfully, a little mockingly perhaps. But suddenly he felt quiet—tremendously at peace. It was as though he had been in pain all his life, and the pain had gone, and he was lulled in a sort of beatitude. It was beyond his dreams, but he was wise enough to ask no questions of miracles.

He would be content to wait.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

PRESENTING ANOTHER OF THE SIXTEEN BEST SHORT STORIES OF THE YEAR AS SELECTED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

war. People like that sort of thing. Your very appearance, if I may say so"—

He paused tactfully, and Christopher, happening to glance up, caught sight of a strange, unexpected person reflected in a murky sheet of glass which hung disconcertingly behind Mr. Hulbert's desk. In order, he supposed, that over-inflated authors should see themselves as they really were. As always the black-browed, rather uncouth fellow who confronted him filled him with an astonished dismay. He knew he didn't feel that, and it was obvious that the man who had written "Sowers and Harvesters" couldn't look like that. The critics had spoken unanimously of a virile yet exquisitely sensitive individuality. Yet the man scowling at his own reflection might have been a prize fighter. It was as though a lost spirit, in search of a home, had absent-mindedly wandered into this alien, ridiculously inappropriate body and had got accustomed to it until, as now, it saw the thing from the outside.

He stood up abruptly, nearly overturning his chair in his clumsy nervousness. He couldn't have explained his shame of himself any more than he could have explained his dread of seeing himself dragged into the open. If he had said that life hadn't had much use for Chris Higgins and that if it caught him sunning himself in this miraculous success it would do something to him—sandbag him over the head, as it had done often enough before—Mr. Hulbert would have laughed. It would have sounded like the fantasy of a frightened child and Chris Higgins was so grotesquely large.

"I know what you mean," he said. "I don't look like a gentleman. Well, I'm not one, and I don't suppose I'll ever be one. But my book's all right, isn't it? And the next one will be better. That's all that matters. The fact that I've written something that people want to read doesn't give them the right to paw me over—to poke and pry into my life—to make a fool of me, does it? Leave me out, please. I won't want anything but peace and enough to eat."

"Quite—quite" Mr. Hulbert murmured soothingly. "And for that matter anonymity has its points. I've always had the theory that authors should be read but not seen. For the most part they're a disillusioning crowd. But in your case—However, as you say, it's your affair. And this Nicholas Nicholas will start all sorts of useful rumors and conjectures. It's so obviously a disguise. By the way"— he fumbled among his correspondence and produced a typewritten letter which he handed across the table—"there is rather an amusing asset in the campaign of mystery. One of my travelers sold five copies to a village library on the strength of it."

Probably it was the lack of breakfast. At the end of the letter Chris Higgins was hot and shaken like a detected thief. Indeed, for one disintegrating moment he wondered if he was a thief, if he had stolen this other fellow's mind and if Mr. Hulbert knew and was enjoying his discomfiture.

"You—you don't think"—he began.

Mr. Hulbert laughed comfortably.

"Good Lord, my dear fellow—of course not! It's a joke. I couldn't have shown it to you"—

"I don't see the point. What's it mean?"

"Nothing that matters—merely that some idiot with an itch for fame has taken a fancy to your budding reputation and borrowed it. That sort of thing happens every day. There's an elderly gentleman in Yorkshire who has let it be known among his best friends that he is the real Bernard Shaw. It gives him a lot of fun, and I don't suppose Bernard Shaw even knows he exists. Usually they choose somebody less obvious, however—a newcomer like yourself. It's amazing, of course, but then people are amazing."

Mr. Hulbert's small eyes twinkled. People did, in fact, amuse him very much. This would-be anonymous young man, for instance, was looking as serious as though somebody had stolen his only child. Evidently the anonymity stunt had gone too far.

"Well, do you want me to do anything about it? Start an action? It might be good business."

Christopher made a sharp negative movement. "I'd hate it. But I was wondering about this fellow—what makes him do it—what makes him run the risk."

Mr. Hulbert shrugged. "Find out. There may be something in it for you. He owes you a story. As to the risk, it isn't so big. Probably he hasn't made any direct claim—just dropped a private hint or two and left it to the village gossips to do the rest. When you're older at the game you won't mind."

"I don't mind," Christopher said. "Only it seems queer—almost mad."

"People are queer," Mr Hulbert reiterated complacently, "and an amazing number of them are mad. I dare say you're a little mad yourself. Don't worry about it. Go out and feel successful for a week or two. It will do you good. And make a start on the new book. We'll want it as soon as we can get it."

After that Christopher found himself on the street where it was harder than ever to keep his hold on things. It astonished him that the policeman at the corner didn't arrest him for being drunk and that people didn't turn 'round to stare at him.

He felt faint and unreal as a ghost. He didn't even know where to go or what to begin next. If he went to his landlady and told her he had become rich and famous overnight, she wouldn't believe him. She'd want her rent, and oddly enough, he had forgotten to ask Mr. Hulbert for an advance.

He couldn't go back now. But he could send Enid a telegram—he could ask her to meet him. Then he realized that he'd better wait— a diamond brooch would be more lucid. Enid understood that sort of thing better. He remembered how puzzled she had been by the one poem he had written her—almost offended, as though by a subtle indelicacy on his part. But for a box of chocolates she had looked at him with such tenderness.

And then unexpectedly he was shaken by an angry desire to take the impostor who was stealing his name and his book by the throat and throttle him. A rotten trick—almost as bad as O'Flanagan who had rescued his Captain single-handed under machine gun fire and had got the V. C. for being a damned liar. (And Chris Higgins in No Man's Land with a bullet through his lungs!) And much funnier. The idea of any one wanting to be Chris Higgins. Supposing the fellow saw who the famous Nicholas Nicholas really was—what he looked like—where he came from. It would serve him right.

Chris Higgins found himself laughing feebly.

The street singer evidently had a flair, too. He smelled success in the most unlikely quarters.

"The roast beef of Old England," he bawled, winking at Christopher with an ingratiating intimacy.

"Lord—how hungry I am!" Christopher thought.

He gave the fellow his last six pence. He was so rich now that it didn't matter. Only the poor have to have money.

He made room for her. He lifted her suitcase on the rack and adjusted the window. He did these things naturally but without grace, not as a man of the world would have done them. But then he wasn't a man of the world. Then he sat back in his corner, looking out into the bustling station, with her 'ow, serene-voiced "Thank you" sounding in his ears long after he had forgotten her.

For long minutes she was altogether silent and he realized that she was quite alone.

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

He felt queer in the first-class carriage, queer in his good clothes, queerer still because of this adventure. Even now he couldn't have explained himself. Perhaps there was a real anger mixed up with his insistent curiosity. Perhaps there was an obscure desire to hurt and humiliate—to get even with at least some one because of the things he wanted so desperately and couldn't have. For it didn't matter how rich he grew. He couldn't buy back his childhood innocence of misery, the background of a decent home or decent human affection—sentimental stuff, of course, but confoundedly real for all that. He couldn't even buy himself free from the man life had made of him. And then this fellow sneaking in on the little that was worthwhile.

Well—and it wasn't only that. The idea that there was some one who pretended to have thought his thoughts wouldn't let go its hold on him. It made up a queer, worrying sense of relationship, as though an unknown brother had tried to steal his inheritance. It was hateful, yet it made him feel less lonely, and he was desperately alone. For after all he hadn't written to Enid or even sent her the peace offering that was to renew the old tie between them.

That, too, wanted explaining. He had told himself that long since she must have taken up with some other man and that it wouldn't be fair—because when Enid knew that Christopher had made good the newcomer wouldn't have a chance. But deeper than that was the thought of Enid reading his book—and she would certainly try to read it, having a strictly conventional sense of duty—and a shrinking from the kind of things she would inevitably say.

And yet he wanted her. The thought of her small prettiness, of her bird-like voice, the imagined touch of her hand folded in his, her soft, half-opened mouth, made him ache with a painful hunger. She was common; she was greedy. But then she didn't mind his ugliness and his clumsy, unpolished strength. She had liked to talk of him as a sort of cave man who might sweep her off her designedly virtuous little feet at any moment—had even goaded him on with an almost touching crudity. And he could remember her sullen, disappointed face.

The train glided smoothly out of the station into a deep canyon of gray, tumbling houses. In front they might set up some sort of pretense. But there, under the stare of nameless, indifferent travelers, they slid into a hopeless acquiescence. Christopher knew every detail of their misery. The broken palings guarding unetched little squares of dirt-poisoned soil, grimy linen hanging from one cracked window to another and fluttering dankly in the smoky air. A half-dead pot of geraniums thrust out on a crumbling ledge like an abandoned hope—children playing wearily in a plot of waste land—it was the whole background of his youth.

It made him bitter against the smug, complacent suburbs that came after, and even against the first field struggling bravely to be green. Then more fields—trees—rivers—and with them a healing sense of escape. He sighed deeply, stretching himself a little. And then remembered with shame that he was not alone. In the dark, noisy station his companion had been just one more anonymous, colorless stranger. Now it was as though she, too, had been released from some confining space and was sending out the faint, pervasive perfume of her individuality. He looked at her for the first time.

He said to himself, "A lady"—meaning something too shy and subtle for his first confused estimation—something poised, confident, unaggresive, not born of yesterday, like himself, but of many yesterdays. Expensive, too. Expensive clothes, but not bought, he thought quickly, because they were expensive, but because beautiful and simple things are rare. He liked to look at her. It was a new experience to be at such close quarters with her kind. He had known all sorts—people in the rough, strong, admirable, bad or foolish. But through her he was catching a glimpse of a world where men and women were carefully wrought like fine steel.

He liked the way her hand lay on her open book—it was a white, rather thin hand, delicate yet strong. He liked the poise of her whole body, so at ease, her knees crossed negligently, the slender foot almost touching him. Not pretty, not even very young—not a girl anyway. The transparent, white skin was faintly lined about the eyes. Dark eyes under finely drawn brows. A short, indefinite nose—a mouth a little too large, but firm and generous—short, dark hair under the smart, unobtrusive little hat.

And suddenly, seeing the ring on her third finger, a clear thought flashed into Christopher's mind.

"Whoever the fellow is or whatever he does, she'll see him through."

And a deep unhappiness—a sort of

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

written before. But I thought if I put the words into somebody else's mouth—Anyway, I shut myself up writing—writing—And I couldn't. And I began to be afraid. I'd never been afraid like that before—and presently I knew—" He was beating the table softly darkly shining table. Christopher spreading themselves out limply on the ing asleep. The tense hands relaxed, ended at last in a broken, convulsive sigh like that of an exhausted child fall-

"Locked!—upon my soul! And you tell me she's rich already."

"Very rich, I believe."

"And you? Well, you're mad."

"Of course," Christopher said. "That's logical."

"Then you're an idiot. Do you hear that?"

Christopher heard nothing. For she was standing in the doorway. He inclined for a moment that he had con-

well never tell her, Farquhar."

Gradually the crying died down—

an engagement with him, too. I

sales and royalties up to date?"

of power. She stood behind him, with her hand on the back of his chair, grave, protective, unconsciously protective. Christopher sat opposite them both. He was the enemy. An enemy who couldn't strike. They had him entangled in a mesh too fine for him even to see. He couldn't speak. There was only one thing to be said, and he couldn't say it. Was it possible, he thought confusedly, that there were truths that couldn't honorably be told, because in their essence they were lies?

"I didn't realize—" he began. "If I had understood everything, I wouldn't have come."

"But we're glad you've come—aren't we, Hilery? Newspaper praise doesn't mean to us what your coming means. You were through the war. You know the truth. Tell my husband what you told me. Won't you?"

He had no choice. He responded stammeringly. "It seemed to me true—the whole story—not my story only—but the story of every sensitive man who hated the war—and loved it—and died in it—in one way or another—"

He could feel her waiting. The sense that he could not fail her was too strong. He blundered on. He found himself describing how he believed the book to have been written—as it had been written—in blood and tears. And it was odd and almost terrible how the man opposite him listened, how overpowering became the uncanny connection that he, Christopher, was telling his story, that his work was passing from his into those clenched white hands.

"Yes—yes—that's how it was—"

"And, Hilery, isn't it strange? We three must have been together at Leschelles at the same time."

A brief silence. The hands withdrew themselves. The voice came out of the shadow, flat and weary. "Yes—I was with the Thirty-first. Afterward we were moved up to Bersuet. I was there—until I was invalided out."

A memory stirred in Christopher's brain. It was as yet faint and shapeless. But as though a wraith had risen between them, he found Farquhar staring at him with a stark question in the dark eyes.

"Do you see it, too?"

There was cold fear in the room. Ann Farquhar passed behind her husband's chair and switched on the overhead lights. In an instant a dozen invisible spectators became visible. The dark walls were sentineled with them—soldiers in the uniforms of many generations, slender, strong men who looked down in grim, uncompromising judgment. And Christopher saw what they saw—the fine shell of a man in whom their spirit had flickered and died out. And, seeing, he remembered 1914. The debacle of Bersuet. The rumors. One name bandied hither and thither. Farquhar—Hilery Farquhar. The ironic mutterings among the soldiers.

"Yes—if he hadn't been a bloody captain, they'd have put him up against the wall."

Christopher stood up. The sweat was on his face. "I ought to go. I've tired you out, Captain Farquhar."

He knew that he had betrayed his remembrance. The man in the arm chair stretched out his hand again. He drew Christopher close, searching him.

"Yes—I'm not strong—easily fagged. My heart, you know. The works cracked. But I want to talk to you—another time."

The hot, tense clasp lingered in Christopher's hand like a burn.

She went with him. In silence they passed down the broad stairs and out into the night-filled garden. It was as though she had something difficult that she must say. He stood beside her, waiting, glad that at last his face was hidden.

"You see how ill he is. When we were married he was like another man. He went into the war so splendidly."

That was all. But she had made him see. He saw things easily—perhaps too easily. And now he saw Hilery Farquhar, very young, very brave, very sure that he was brave, going forth with plumes waving in all the knightly tradition of his race. And in a few short weeks—

A hand clutched at his throat, hurting him. "Yes—I can imagine everything."

"Thank you," she murmured. "And you'll come again? I'd like to think he had one friend—who could imagine everything."

"Yes—" he brought out, "I'll come."

So he had pledged himself. There was nothing for it but just to wait for whatever life might do to him.

Hulbert wrote. Fifty thousand copies now. Everybody talking about this Nicholas Nicholas. Rumors that it was Galsworthy—how long did he, Christopher Higgins, intend to keep it up? What about the new book? Even a title would be useful to go on with. Strike while the iron is hot. And so forth.

Then on the second day she sent a message, and within an hour he was walking with her in her garden, already hushed under the lovely dreaming decay of autumn. And he didn't care any more what life might have in store for him. It had given him this—that he was her friend. It was incredible, but he knew that it was true. She didn't attempt to talk to him as to a stranger. No commonplace questions and answers. For long minutes she was altogether silent. And he realized that she was quite alone.

"We have no one," she said. "Our neighbors would be kind, if it were only for old times' sake—especially now that they are beginning to realize what he has done. But Hilery won't see them. He scarcely tolerates the doctor. You are the only person he wants. I think he feels there is some sort of understanding between you. He asks for you repeatedly, but after you left, he had one of his worst attacks, and we haven't dared run the risk." She paused, looking straight ahead very resolutely. "You believe that people's hearts do really break, don't you?"

"Yes," he said.

"Hilery's heart is broken. And you know why. I saw you did. It's cowardly to pretend. You know the story. Officially they exonerated him. But he has never exonerated himself. He judged himself by the standards of his own people. All men are conventional at heart. Even I—At first, it seemed to me more tragic—more horrible—than death. I tried to argue that none of us really knows what we are capable of. Life doesn't give us a chance to know. It tests us suddenly, without warning, and in a moment we have done the irreparable thing. But I couldn't get away from the thought that other men had to endure the same ordeal. It was terrible—sitting there in judgment—on him. But now I understand. He's different. The standards don't apply. He made me see it. And now, if only I could get him to see it, too!"

Christopher stopped by a rose tree on which a last rose, nipped by the morning frost, hung with a dying beauty. He picked it. And then it occurred to him that he oughtn't to have done that. Taking other people's flowers. He had no manners.

"You mean," he said, "that a man who could write as he has written couldn't be expected to go through the war like other men?"

"Yes," she nodded. "He's of too fine stuff. He sees and feels and understands too much. At first it nearly broke my heart, too. I was brought up with his own rigid code. But when he put that book in my hand, I could have gone down on my knees to him for forgiveness. It was his explanation—his apalogia. He needs no other. Not where I am concerned. He is nearer to me than he ever was. But for himself it's different. He can't rest. He tries to write—to explain even more than he has done—but he is worn out. The thought of the world's judgment is killing him. Other men would have covered over that one failure with this success, but he's too proud, too humbled. But if you went to him and told him he had made good, he would believe you. If you, a soldier, forgave him, he might forgive himself."

Christopher found that he had crushed the rose to death. Its fragrance drifted up to him like a small, frail sound of pain that no one else could hear.

"I'll try," he said.

So that he came again. Drifted. And Hilery was too ill. And the days passed. Sometimes Christopher sat with her in the low-ceilinged drawing-room by the bright, clear fire and drank tea out of pretty Dresden china cups. He loved the room. It was steeped in an age-old scent of flowers. Lovely things, carelessly owned, twinkled in the firelight with a mellow, drowsy friendliness. The sense of being at home ate at Christopher's heart.

And once he walked with her on an errand to a neighboring village, and on the way back, freed by a sense of space and of the something universal and common to all men that the dusk brings, he found that he was talking of himself. He forgot that to her he was only a means to an end. Or rather he knew that she was listening gravely and attentively, as a friend listens.

He told her of his early life—its loneliness—its frustrations, its stinging defeats, its small, hard-won victories. And how the war had knocked everything to pieces.

"I've got money now," he said. "But it's come too late to make me over. I am what I am. I'm common. Outside. Inside it's different, perhaps. But I can't expect people to know that."

"They would find out," she murmured.

"Only if they cared enough to look."

She was silent.

"So I'm a bit of a misfit everywhere—a hulking, clumsy fellow who wants to handle Dresden china. It's absurd. That's why I oughtn't to be here, seeing the way you live, the kind of people you are. I'll get to want it all—more than I can bear." He laughed not very satisfactorily. "Higgins. I'm Higgins. And Higgins is a joke. Higgins ought to keep his place."

She said gently: "Higgins is all right. But you know—you are really Christopher."

His heart missed a beat. And for some troubling reason they scarcely spoke again.

That night he found Hilery Farquhar waiting for him.

The King George's one private sitting-room was very small and crowded with the landlord's best furniture. At every turn, unless you had grown wary, you banged against the mahogany sideboard, or the unwieldy armchair, or the round mahogany table with ornate, treacherously extended legs or the voiceless old piano. But it had been a peaceful little room. And Christopher knew at once that the peace had gone.

It was Farquhar, of course, hunched by the table like an exhausted animal ready to make its last spring—ill-shaven, with disordered hair and strange eyes that met Christopher's with an almost blank fixity. He had thrown his cap aside, but he still wore his overcoat, the collar turned up untidily about his ears, and his right hand was thrust deep into the pocket. He looked shrunken—burnt-up.

"Are you so very surprised?" he asked.

Christopher's extended hand dropped. He tried to speak calmly and casually, as though he didn't know that the end was in sight.

"Why, yes—a little. I didn't know—"

"I hadn't a chance to warn you. If they had known, they would have stopped me. They wouldn't let me see you at all. But I had to. I had to talk to you alone. So I made a bolt for it." He put his hand to his breast as though it hurt him. "Not much of a bolt. It took me an hour to do that half-mile."

"You ran a big risk," Christopher said.

"Not the first. It's queer, isn't it—how daring I can be at the wrong moment? But I don't want to say cheap, ironic things like that. I haven't time. You came to talk to me about that book, didn't you? Now I've come to talk to you."

"Are you sure we must?" Christopher asked.

"Must? You know we must."

"Very well. Yes—I suppose I do."

"You wanted to know about it—how I came to write it—and so on. Well—there are things I couldn't tell you—not then—not before my wife. I had an explanation—my own private explanation."

"Yes," Christopher said, "I know that."

He found his own eyes falling under that steady gaze. He felt oddly guilty and helpless, as though by his very existence he was hurting two people beyond bearing. And, after all, who was Chris Higgins, anyway? What did his separate misery matter? Who cared?

He sat down wearily, not looking at the man opposite him. "Go ahead, Farquhar."

"Well, some of it you know already. I could see that. The mess at Bersuet. Queer thing—I hadn't a notion that I could behave like that. I took myself absolutely for granted. I was so typical. You know what I mean. Anyone could have prophesied what Hilery Farquhar would do. I volunteered on August 5. All my people did. I knew all our crowd were bound to be killed. But when I went into action, I hadn't a qualm or a doubt—"

He caught his breath and added with a proud, deliberate effort, "And I had an awful lot to live for."

"I knew that, too," Christopher said.

"Yes, you're an understanding fellow. It makes things that much easier. Well, we were under shell fire for twenty-four hours without food, without support, apparently cut off from everything but hell. You know what it was like in those days. Twenty to one, no guns, shallow trenches. We stuck it somehow. And then the enemy made a particularly good guess. Twenty of us mixed to paste in a minute. A man began scrambling for where he thought home was—and then another. I ought to have shot them. I didn't. I went, too. It turned out we were the most vital link in the whole sector. You heard that, no doubt."

"Yes—rumor."

"Shell-shock. That's what they were kind enough to call it. I was invalided home. I had been married, you know—late in July. So we had scarcely had our honeymoon. And now we had four years—alone—to think things over. There was Ann—well, you've seen her. You can guess what it meant. It wasn't that she didn't stand by. If I'd come back without arms and legs, she would have made happiness for us both. Even as it was, she tried. But she couldn't. She didn't understand, and I couldn't explain. And I had to. You see—she had loved me and I loved her—beyond life—"

"Go on—it isn't necessary—"

"It is necessary. You've got to see how it all was. I'd humbled that love of hers till it was almost dead, and yet I knew that there was an explanation—somewhere—that she would accept. A truth that was above the fact of my failure. Somewhere in me was the man to whom she had given herself—if only I could make her see. If only I could find words! But there was a wall of silence between us that grew higher every day. Neither of us could break it. Whenever I tried to speak it seemed to us that I was whining—apologising. And that wasn't what I had to do. It shamed us so that we couldn't look each other in the eyes."

The agony of the voice was like a third presence in the room. Christopher couldn't bear it. He got up and stood by the fire, hiding his face in his hands.

"Yes—?"

"So I began to write. I had never

In a few hundred years, will the left hand of the commuter evolute into a watch?

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Cellini's story of his loves and quarrels brought him as much fame as his sculpture.

Benvenuto Cellini and the End of the Renaissance

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

"MODERN times," which begin so variously in different fields, date above all from the year 1456, when Gutenberg and other Germans began to print from movable type. The Middle Ages had not remained stagnant in the matter of making books: it had transmitted the ancient methods of copying works by hand, but it had added to these the art of the "illuminated manuscript," with carefully sculptured letters, colored initials of Gothically intricate design, and bindings of firm material bound with clasps of precious metal. The passage from these beautiful and personal products to the mechanically made book of the fifteenth century was symbolical of the transition from feudal aristocracy to a commercial, industrial and democratic regime; quantity involved some sacrifice of quality, but made it possible to rest civilization on a broader basis of literacy and knowledge than had ever been known before. Without printing, universal suffrage would have been ridiculous and impossible; now at least it is possible.

Manuscripts had sufficed when only a few had had leisure to read; but the rise of a prosperous middle class opened a new market for the writer's wares, and provided the demand that mothers most inventions. Manuscripts were expensive; the simplest of them cost the modern equivalent of several hundred dollars, and the majority of them cost more. Parchment was so difficult to obtain that ancient classics were washed away to make room for ecclesiastical exhortations. Perhaps the real invention was the discovery of new and economical methods of making paper. Type had been used frequently during the Middle Ages, as reversed letters carved on metal or wood for the signatures of prelates or kings; it was a short step from this to the carving of individual letters; and if the step was delayed, it was because no low-priced material had been found for printing books in such quantity as would repay the cost of making type. The Chinese had made paper from silk in the second century before Christ; the Arabs learned the art from the Chinese at Samarkand in the eighth century; the Moors of Castile adapted this knowledge to the making of paper from hemp and flax; and in the thirteenth century these methods spread slowly from Spain through Europe.

When the new mode of making books appeared the copyists protested and rebelled, as the weavers of Lancashire were to rebel against textile machines in the early nineteenth century. Aristocrats opposed the innovation because it threatened their monopoly of culture; they saw in the multiplication of books the beginning of a new distribution, first of knowledge, then of power. The clergy opposed it as likely to disseminate new ideas and undermine sacred beliefs. For a time the practice had to grow by insinuating itself amid these hindrances: the first printers were adventurous peripatetics, who went from city to city to do what work might come to them, very much as the Sophists had peddled wisdom in ancient Greece.

By 1500 Italy alone had printed 4987 books. The greatest production of any single press came from the shops of Aldus Manutius of Venice, who issued splendid editions of the Greek and Roman classics at fifty cents a volume. To mediate between old habits and new, he chose for these books a type resembling script, which has ever since been called italic, from the home of its origin. Many valuable texts would have been lost forever had they not undergone this timely resuscitation by "the greatest publisher that ever lived."

The effects of the new invention were endless. It facilitated the accumulation and dissemination of science, and the co-operation of the scientists; it aided that passage from art to science which is one result of the passage from agriculture to industry, and one cause of the decay of the Renaissance. It made possible the printing of the Bible on a large scale, so spreading among the people, particularly of Germany, a knowledge of primitive Christianity and the real doctrine of Christ, and offering a moral and theological basis for the Reformation. In increased the number of readers and, therefore, of writers; it enabled writers to derive sustenance from the middle classes as well as from the aristocracy; and, therefore, in a slow and subtle way, it changed the content, the spirit, and even the style of literature from the pagan classicism of the aristocracy to the moralism and romanticism of the bourgeoisie. It prepared for the Reformation, the Enlightenment and the French Revolution.

Its chief result was the secularization of literature and thought. Control of letters passed out of the hands of the church, and sacred subjects ceased to be the essential stock-in-hand of writers. Once only the clergy had written books; once only the clery had been able to read; now all this was changed, and knowledge lost its theological and ecclesiastical color. The middle class, who could now buy books, but could not read Latin, demanded books in the vernacular, and the result was the stimulation of national literatures. Torquato Tasso, the greatest poet of the Italian Renaissance, chose a semireligious theme, "Jerusalem Delivered," for his gently flowing epic of the First Crusade; but whereas Dante had hesitated between Latin and Italian, Tasso never doubted, and wove his delicate stanzas and passionately lyric episodes of love and war out of the new-discovered wealth of his own incomparable tongue. And Ariosto, though he amused himself occasionally by composing Latin verses, chose the Italian language, and a very secular subject, for his jolly epic of "Orlando Furioso," perhaps the greatest of the chivalric romances whose reign was to end with Cervantes. Only in Spain and Germany, the two poles of the religious war of the sixteenth century, did religion keep its hold on literature. In France Rabelais and Montaigne wrote profane French for secularized Gauls; in England Bacon remade philosophy, and Shakespeare remade drama, without a by-your-leave to the church. Worship lessened, control grew; the world came into its own, and modern history began.

The process of secularization showed best of all in music and drama. The history of music must wait for a later chapter; but one note is relevant here: that whereas music in the Middle Ages had been almost entirely ecclesiastical, except in the songs of the people and the troubadours, now opera arose and developed rapidly; in Venice alone, between 1637 and 1680 three hundred and fifty different operas were performed; and it was in the later years of the Renaissance that Stradivarius and the Guarneri gave the violin its modern form.

In the meantime drama had been experiencing an evolution remarkably similar to that which it had undergone in Greece. Slowly, from religious processions and representations, secular plays had grown like branches from a trunk. The church had atoned for the incomprehensible Latin which it used, by making the mass a splendid drama of suffering and sacrifice; it had adorned the altar like a stage, and the priests and acolytes like actors; and even the semidarkness of the churches had had a dramatic value and intent. On Corpus Christi Day, and on other feasts, great processions lent life and color to the streets, and made the greatest of historic tragedies vivid for the simplest mind. And in the Christmas season peasants dressed as shepherds, priests as kings, and choir-boys as angels, acted the Adoration of the Magi.

The first step was the passing of these religious representations from within to outside the church building. In the tenth century the nun Hrosvitha composed some dramatic narratives of religious subjects; but there is no evidence that these potential dramas were ever performed. The earliest known play given outside a church in Christian Europe is "The Representation of Adam," produced on the steps of a church in Normandy in the twelfth century. The author was not without humor; he shows Adam refusing the apple "with the prudence of a Norman peasant," and Eve accepting it with the bravery of a modern woman. He makes Cain tell Abel: "Do you wish to hear why I want to kill you? You ingratiate yourself too much with God." Thereupon he beats his brother to death; but the author advises mercifully "Abel shall have a saucepan beneath his clothes."

These religious representations were called Mysteries. Their most frequent form was Passion Play, which to this day has kept its popularity as a half-religious, half-secular enterprise. As the wealth of secular organizations of dramatic performances; sometimes several guilds together would stage a long series of plays, like the York or Towneley Mysteries of the fourteenth century, which gave, in many days, the whole story of the Bible, from the Creation to the Last Judgment. The roles were assigned with economic justice: the goldsmiths were required to provide the Magi with jewelry, the shipbuilders made Noah's ark, the bakers made the Last Supper, and the wine merchants undertook to change the water to wine at the Marriage of Cana. Men played the male parts, boys the female parts; but as the boys were gorgeously robed they created most of the delusions associated with beauty. As in modern plays, the gowns cost more than the salaries; in one account we read that Pontius Pilate received four shillings, Christ two shillings, Judas and the Devil one shilling six-pence each.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

now that they saw each other. But even she couldn't get away from the fact of that brief intimacy. She was aware of him.

When other travelers came into the carriage, they forced her into a sort of secret understanding with him. He knew it and was ashamed of knowing it. He felt that he intruded—forced himself on her. And he didn't know whether he was happy or utterly unhappy. At any rate, he wasn't so bitter. As he sat there, gazing out into the golden countryside, he imagined how he would try to transmute the misery and squalor of his life into a fine vision of man's blind, heroic progress. And she would read it, as she had read this other book not knowing or minding who it was who came so near to her.

It grew toward evening. The train had dwindled from an express to a little local affair that rumbled good-humoredly from one wayside station to another. At the terminus a stout little station-master ran alongside, pulling open Christopher's carriage door gallantly. But not for Christopher.

"Fine evening to welcome you home, ma'am."

She descended lightly. "And oh, I am glad to be home, Mr. Martin."

Christopher stood awkwardly at her heels. He knew he ought to slink away. But he couldn't. And in a moment she turned to him, her eyebrows lifted in a look of quaint astonishment.

"So this is your home, too?"

He shook his head. "Only for a day or two—on business."

She smiled. "Dimchurch hasn't many visitors. Perhaps we shall meet again."

"My name's Higgins," he blurted out. "Christopher Higgins."

He was ashamed again. It was all wrong. She didn't want to know. She had only been kind. And that ridiculous name. Why didn't she laugh and get it over! But perhaps she understood and was sorry. She gave him her hand seriously—that slender, strong hand that felt as he had known it would feel—just because she wanted to do the wrong thing, too—to put him right.

"Good-night, Mr. Higgins."

He stood there looking after her, as she vanished into the dusk. A big car came to life and slid purring down the main road, its great eyes glancing scornfully over Christopher, lifting him for an instant out of the obscurity.

He thought, "If I'd been her sort, I'd have fallen in love with a woman like that."

And then, because there was no one who could ever know of his grotesque absurdity, "I am in love with her."

The village library looked out on the village green. It had diamond-paned windows that glittered frostily with the light of a single gas jet. Inside were rows of shabby books, some cheap toys, a jar of pink and dangerous-looking sweets, and an old lady in a black alpaca dress, who peered at Christopher dimly over her glasses.

"Yes, it's a very good book, indeed, sir," she said. "Leastways, they say it's selling wonderfully. Why, even we bought five copies"—she chuckled meaningfully—"but then we had our own reasons, so to speak."

"I want you to tell me about it," Christopher said. "You see, I've come down here to find out. Somebody told me the author lived here."

"Did they now? And how could that be, sir? It's a secret—a local secret. Only a few of us know—quite by accident, as it were. Capt. Farquhar didn't want it known." She put her hand to her mouth and clucked a pretended annoyance. "There, now—I've let it out. And I gave them my solemn word!"

Christopher turned over the leaves of his book, which seemed oddly unfamiliar. "Never mind. I'd have found out, anyway. It's rather a joke really. Thank you, all the same. It saves trouble. And now you might as well tell me all the rest."

He wanted to say, "Tell me about the lady I am in love with." It was mad, but then, as Mr. Hulbert had said, people were mad. How many of them, Christopher wondered, lived, as he was doing, in a secret life of their own which was the life they needed, and could have been good and happy in, and couldn't have? For two days, now, he had lived in it, wandering through the narrow Dorset lanes crimson with birch leaves fallen in the first frosts, sitting at night by the hospitable open fire of the King George, dreaming he scarcely knew of what. He didn't even know whether he hoped or dreaded to meet her—but at every turn of the road, at every opening of a door, his heart had beat thickly.

And now, if he could have talked about her with some one who knew her and could have made his picture of her complete, he could go in peace. He would have her to hold on to as long as he lived. There would never be anyone else—no Enid—no makeshift. He had seen what life might be like if you were lucky. And that was luck enough.

"A fine gentleman," the old lady was saying, looking at Christopher as though he were a common fellow. "He was only in the war for a few weeks. His health, they said. It pretty well broke his heart, all his people having been soldiers. Won't see no one. But now he's written this book, maybe it'll be different."

The door bell clanged behind him. The sound was harsh and a little ominous in the sleepy quiet. And even before he saw the old lady looking past him with aghast eyes, he knew. He knew, too, beyond doubt, that he had lived for this. He turned sharply. She was standing there on the verge of the circle of light, looking at them both, seeing something that disconcerted her, for her face, he thought, became grave and even a little stern.

"I thought the shop would be closed," she said. "But I see you've been keeping Miss Eliot past her hours, Mr. Higgins. Lucky for me. I wanted to change my books."

He began to stammer something incoherent, but the old woman brushed him nervously aside.

"The gentleman's been reading 'Sowers and Harvesters,' ma'am. He's from London, he says, and has come all the way because he thought the author lived here. He was telling me he had to meet him—to sort of thank him for the wonderful book he has written. And I was saying—"

She faded into silence. The newcomer laid her books upon the counter. A faint color had crept into the clear pallor of her cheeks. But she said composedly:

"That's all right, Miss Eliot. I understand. I won't choose another book tonight. It's too late."

She looked at Christopher straightly. "If you would walk a little of the way with me, Mr. Higgins—"

He held the noisy little door open for her and followed her out into the crisp October twilight. She hesitated a moment and then began to walk briskly. She looked younger, he thought, in the neat gray tweeds—almost a girl.

"It's a strange coincidence, isn't it?"

But he hardly heard. "This is enchantment," he thought. He was walking beside her, and in this dusk anything might be true. They might have been walking home together. At least he would always know how it felt—to walk home with her.

"I ought to have asked you. Anyone who can quote from a book like that isn't a chance reader. You must have been deeply concerned. You were a soldier yourself, of course. That made you understand what my husband was trying to tell people."

He was conscious of faltering in his stride like a man who has been shot, but who as yet doesn't feel any definite pain. He heard his own voice with astonishment.

"Your husband—"

"Yes. Didn't Miss Eliot tell you?"

"No—not that."

"She oughtn't to have told you anything. She's an old chatterbox. But very proud of us. You see, my husband's people have been here for generations. We have to forgive her. And in any case I know that we can trust you."

He did not answer. The thing had hit him squarely. He had to have time. Even now he wasn't sure—couldn't believe—

"You see, my husband didn't want anyone to know. Just a few—the people who cared. He's been ill—very ill. The war broke him. For years he's been writing this book—shut up in himself—working apart even from me, so that I didn't know until he put it in my hands. And now he shrinks more than ever from being touched by strangers. That's why—"

"I can understand," he said, fighting the irony in his voice. "At least, I can understand that."

"But you may be different," she went on gravely. "I think he hungers more for the reassurance of his success than he knows. And it would reassure him if a man like yourself could make him understand how well he has done. Won't you come with me?"

He stopped definitely. He was being dragged into a tragic morass, and now was the time to save himself. If a cheat had cheated her, too, so much the worse. He owed himself the truth.

"Mrs. Farquhar, I didn't know it was your husband. If I had, I wouldn't have come. It makes the whole business more wretchedly painful."

"Why wretchedly painful?" she asked.

She was looking at him. Even in the half-light the directness of her gaze was able to check him. He stammered uncertainly.

"You remember what I told you—that part of the story—well, it was my own experience."

"You mean that it hurts—like a sort of self-revelation? I know it hurt Hilery to write it. He will understand."

"You don't," he thought bitterly.

"And you said you wanted to see him. And now I want you to. He's terribly alone. He's one of those whom the war has cut off from life."

There were tears in her voice, and she walked on hurriedly as though she couldn't bear to stand still any longer. He had no choice but to keep pace with her. His mind raced like a disengaged engine, effecting nothing, reaching no conclusion. Then something in him steadied. No—not to her, at any rate. He couldn't hurt her like that. It was the man himself he had to confront. As well now as later. Looking at her sideways, he thought:

"He's lied to her, too. He deserves what's coming to him."

"This is our home," she said.

He had passed the house before. It lay well back from the road, its windows shining warmly through a fringe of trees—an old, low-built rambling structure, pleased with its surroundings, mellowed, yet keeping a kind of consciousness of spirit. Walking beside her in silence up the darkened avenue, the sense of home-coming deepened in him till it took on all the fantastic poignancy of a dream.

The square hall, dimly lit by the shaded electric sconces, was as he had somehow known it would be—casual and luxurious, very old and very modern. There were rare threadbare rugs and a few pieces of fine furniture from several periods, easy-going and at ease, like well-bred people from different centuries meeting on a common ground—the sort of people Christopher had hungered for all his life. Even in that moment he thought wistfully how queer it was that he should feel so friendly toward them and yet so much an alien and an intruder.

A voice called from the shadows of the gallery overhead, "Ann—is that you, Ann?"

The voice of a ghost, itself haunted, Christopher thought. He glanced at the woman beside him. She answered with a lightness that her dimmed face betrayed.

"Yes, Hilery. And I've brought a friend—an admirer. Won't you come up, Mr. Higgins?"

He winced. He had almost forgotten that absurd name. It was as though she had thrown it at him in mocking reminder. No—that wasn't true—she wasn't that sort. But he was raw with distress. He didn't know where the next step might lead him. He only knew he must hold back from some blundering, disastrous action.

"Hilery, this is the friend I told you about—who quoted you in the train."

Against the mingled light of the fire and the shaded reading lamp the man's figure was blocked out in featureless shadow. Evidently he had sprung up violently, for the sharp-drawn outline was still tense with arrested movement. A pile of scattered manuscript lay at his feet and shone there with a sickly luminousness of its own. Christopher could see the pages scored across and across. They riveted his attention. They were like a silent, tortured commentary on the voice stabbing jerkily at them through the twilight.

"Ann, you know I can't see strangers. It's cruel of you. Can't I be left alone? Isn't there any peace?"

She went to him and laid her hand on his arm.

"Don't, Hilery. It's all right. This is different. Mr. Higgins isn't quite a stranger. At least, he wanted so much to meet you—to thank you—"

"Thank me—for what?"

"For your book."

"How did he know?"

"Some one told him. Not your name. You didn't know that, did you? Just that you lived here. He came all the way from London in the hope of finding you."

An invisible, silent storm seemed to recede gradually, and in the exhausted quiet Christopher caught a faint sound that was like a sigh. The tense, upright figure relaxed, moved forward a little. The voice became composed, disarming in its tone of well-bred apology.

"I'm sorry. I've been ill. Please forgive me."

Christopher found that he had taken the outstretched hand. Now that he was accustomed to the half-light, he saw Hilery Farquhar clearly—recognized him. Why, it was almost funny, like most things in life if you could only attain sufficient detachment. This, clearly, was the man Chris Higgins ought to have been. That slender, well-built body with its look of race, the well-bred face, the fine mouth under the clipped military mustache, the full wide-set eyes under the broad brows—there was the figure the critics had so obviously envisaged: the gentleman, the soldier and the poet.

"You see, the war has made a fine mess of me, though I haven't a wound to show—only nerves and a shocking temper. Hard luck, eh? So damned unspectacular. But I'm grateful all the same for your coming."

Perfect. Even to the tone of cheerful self-mockery that was so typical. But now he had slumped back into his place and thus into concealing shadow again. His wife gathered up the fallen sheets

Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

First Stenographer: I'm tired of working.
Second Ditto: Why don't you get married?
First Stenographer: I am.

"It's been years since I danced," she protested. "I—"

NANCY CHOOSES

She Loved Business and Tolerated Men, But—

By ROYAL BROWN

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

EAST flirted with West, and West retorted in kind as the bell-boy carrying Nancy's bag pursued his course through crowded corridors. Exotic pierettes, inextinguishably feminine, though in white satin pantaloons, angled for and won the attention of East Indian rajas; Swiss mountaineers bowed gallantly to coquettish Spanish senoritas; a six-foot white rabbit flapped grotesque paws for the delectation of a Dutch maiden, who was none the less demure though she powdered her pretty nose as she applauded him.

Eye-filling, all of it, for this was New Year's Eve and a ball was about to close College Week at the Lake Placid Club. But Nancy's eyes were very tired as she trailed the bell-boy. A new arrival, the spirit of carnival merely eddied about her, leaving her untouched.

A successful young business woman, Nancy. Absolutely and always. And yet her mirror drew her. But that, she would have said, was only that she might appraise the condition of her tailleur.

Eleven hours in the train—she had left New York that morning—had not helped it. So Nancy's blue eyes, lilac-shadowed under her puckered brows, frankly informed her. But it didn't matter. She would doff it soon—very soon, she hoped —to slip into bed and begin, with a long night's rest, both the New Year and the vacation that had been prescribed for her by those overlords who ruled her days and her immediate destiny.

They had been insistent that she needed it. And almost absurdly determined that this, the Lake Placid Club, was precisely the spot for her.

"Wonderful place," her immediate superior had boomed. "Do you world of good."

This Nancy had protested, though not as she would have liked to. "If you would only tell me what—if anything—I am to get out of all the big things you are discussing so enthusiastically, it would help more than any vacation," she had felt like replying.

But hadn't of course. One seldom does.

Instead, Nancy reflected bitterly, one came here, to the Lake Placid Club, and —there she stopped. A knock on the door. She crossed to open it. Another bell-boy stood there, with satin frivolities, white and lustrous, over his arm. A carnival costume, obviously.

"Miss Sayles?" asked the bell-boy. And, Nancy admiting it, dismissed the suggestion of error by placing the costume on her bed.

Nancy let it lie. She had arrived too late for dinner, but had been told that she would be served in the tearoom. The bell-boy offered to guide her. There she discovered several of her fellow passengers on the trip north. Notably a girl who had slept most of the way.

"Some deb who danced all night," Nancy had decided scornfully.

The little deb no longer slept; revitalized, she positively scintillated. For, obviously, the benefit of the male who kept her company as she ate. He was already costumed as one more pierrot; Nancy recalled that he had been at the desk when she registered. A rather engaging youngster, the masculine complement of the girl with him; belonging, as she did, by accident of birth, to what passed for an American aristocracy. Enjoying, with unconscious arrogance, privileges they had never earned.

These were Nancy's thoughts. Then her interest waned.

"Now forget the office altogether," had been the parting injunction of her immediate superior.

Forget it! It had become her life. At nineteen she had begun in that office as a stenographer. The company then, as now, manufactured castings for automobile engines. More recently it had developed a special alloy for pistons. This promised big things, but had required new capital to develop its potential market. The capital had been secured. So much she knew. About it the overlords talked mysteriously. And of a beneficent future just ahead.

"Yes—but what will it mean to me?" was what Nancy wanted to know.

She feared it would mean little. She had a knowledge of the company's affairs that was as comprehensive as that of any of its executives. This had not passed unnoticed. She was regarded as valuable. But always with the inescapable masculine qualification.

"It's too bad you're not a man," one of the executives had once told her. "You have more than a femine aptitude for detail. Almost a masculine breadth of vision."

"Much obliged," she had felt privileged to comment. "But why consider vision a purely masculine attribute?"

"You know what I mean," he had countered. "Men consider business a career. Women are in business merely until they get married. You yourself—"

"I'm in business to stay," she had assured him firmly.

"I doubt it," he had retorted as firmly.

And not without reason. She had been very pretty then—prettier, even, than the deb, who was so patiently angling for Pierrot. Aside from her hair, which was dusky, and her teeth, which were exquisite, Nancy had beautiful coloring and, as an overlay, that definite adjunct to charm that is so sketchily described as personality.

Even now, at twenty-nine, she was not, she supposed, unattractive to men. She realized that Pierrot, not wholly engrossed in the deb, was actually observing her.

Almost any time during the last ten years there had been some man on her horizon whom a minimum of encouragement might have brought to heel. None had been encouraged. One reason was that she had a widowed mother very much dependent on her. Quite aside from that, however, she scored her masculine contemporaries. They had so little to recommend them, to her appraising eyes.

So she had come to twenty-nine and what is accounted success. Yet: "Successful!" Nancy always felt like echoing when the adjective was applied to her. "If any man in the office had worked as hard as I have, acquired the same grasp of business, he'd be recognized as a real asset—and be paid three times what I am."

The new alloy for pistons was to be advertised aggressively. And she could do it. She knew it. But would they give her the opportunity? As advertising manager—a real executive?

"Not a chance," she informed herself, candidly and bitterly. "Business is still like those men's clubs that have a restaurant for women guests. Women can go that far—but no further."

So she had been given this vacation at the Lake Placid Club, with all expenses paid. And here she was.

Again in her room, she removed the carnival costume from her bed, proposing to drape it over a chair. Yet, as the silken folds caressed her fingers, an instinct as old as Eve gave her pause.

"It's beautiful," she mused as, her slim arms extended, she held it before her. "I wonder if—it fits."

Twenty seconds later she discovered that it did. Exquisitely. The lower extremities sheathed ankle and knee tightly and then swung out, coquettishly, flaring like riding-breeches. The bodice, with its black buttons fastened, swung up from waist to shoulder as if she had been poured into it; a tiny ruff fitted snugly under her chin.

A mask had slipped to the floor from the costume's folds; she bent to retrieve it and discovered, inevitably, that she must try that on, too. It shadowed her eyes and quite concealed her straight nose; yet, revealing her amused mouth, added to the hint of youth and carnival that seemed to permeate the night and place. And, swiftly, gave her fresh impulse.

She removed the mask, but only that she might powder her nose.

The elevator-boy gave her a grin of frank admiration. She suddenly became self-conscious, might have retreated, had that not seemed awkward. Accordingly, she carried on to where the orchestra was playing something riotous that Carmen might dance with Pilgrim Father, Franciscan monk with Columbine. There she discovered that masks had been discarded and that she must remove hers, too.

Feeling absurdly like another Cinderella, she slipped into a seat well to the rear of those who merely watched. Then among the dancers she discovered Pierrot. His partner was the deb. She wore a costume akin to Nancy's, but of black satin, to accentuate the blondness of the sleekly shingled head. They danced a few steps while Nancy watched, and then a Cossack cut in. Pierrot surrendered her and let his eyes rove. Evidently they sought another partner. And so, for the second time that night, his eyes met Nancy's.

Ten seconds later he was smiling down at her. "May I?" he asked.

"It's been years since I danced," she protested. "I—"

"It's been years since anybody danced," he assured her. "I feel sure you won't find it difficult. Won't you try? Please?"

She hesitated—and was lost.

"And you said you couldn't dance!" he murmured.

"I suspect it all depends upon whom you dance with," she heard herself reply.

"You are about to have the truth of that theory tested out," he remarked ruefully. "I have no luck tonight."

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

now that they saw each other. But even she couldn't get away from the fact of that brief intimacy. She was aware of him.

When other travelers came into the carriage, they forced her into a sort of

tree—an old, low-built rambling structure, pieced out by succeeding generations, yet keeping a kind of conformity of spirit. Walking beside her in silence up the darkened avenue, the sense of home-coming deepened in him till it took on all the fantastic poignancy of a

Dorset lanes crimson with birch leaves fallen in the first frosts, glitting at night by the hospitable open fire of the King George, dreaming he scarcely knew of what. He didn't even know whether he hoped or dreaded to meet her—but at every turn of the road, at every opening

understand what my husband was trying to tell people."

He was conscious of faltering in his pain. He heard his own voice with astonishment.

He was conscious of faltering in his stride like a man who has been shot, but who as yet doesn't feel any definite pain. He heard his own voice with

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Sweet Waves

William Lord Wright, the serial king, is a great radio fan, but Norman Lacey, his production manager, claims that Bill overdoes it. Asked to explain, Lacey avers that the other night he invited Wright to go to the recent flower show in Pasadena.

"Oh, I don't think I want to go to the trouble," said Bill. "I'll get it over the radio."

Habit

Arthur Hilton, Mack Sennett's demon cutter, had taken a charming young lady for a ride over his favorite stretch of lonely road. Suddenly she murmured, "This is a regular possum car, isn't it!"

"Possum car? What do you mean by that?" Arthur wanted to know.

"Because," sighed the young lady, "it goes dead in such convenient places."

Silenced

A Presidential campaign is once more virtually upon us and full soon the spellbinder will be holding forth. It is probable that a goodly number of the residents of Glendale still remember the manner in which a speech being made in that section four years ago was almost ruined by the remark of a heckler.

Said the orator: "I want educational reform! I want economic reform! I want social reform! I want industrial reform! I want—" here he hesitated for the fatal fraction of a second when some one shouted "Choloroform!"

Christened

Vice-President Dawes enjoys nothing more than a call from one of his Chicago or Evanston neighbors. One of the former, Walter L. Fisher, dropped in to see him the other day in between trains and the two reminisced until it was time to leave for the West. Fisher is a native of Boston, who went West as a young man, grew up with the city, and is counted as one of its wealthiest citizens.

"Walter," said the Vice-President, lighting his pipe and settling back in his chair, "tell us that Pontiac story. I always enjoy it."

"Well," said Fisher, "I had an appointment with my son-in-law at the Yale Club in New York. When I called I was approached by a man who seemed to have a lot of authority about the house. He asked me if I were a member of the club. I told him no. Then he asked who I wanted to see. I gave him the information he sought, but he pursued the inquiry, asking if I were a college graduate. I told him I was.

" 'What college?' he asked. 'Pontiac,' I answered. He seemed delighted and invited me to make myself at home. Pontiac is one of our correctionary institutions in Illinois, and evidently he had never heard of it. I told my son-in-law about my joke and for a long time the friends of the inquisitive Yale man razzed him on the incident and among those in the know, he is still referred to as Pontiac."

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Buffaloed

When Viola Lawrence, the famous titian-topped film editor for Goldwyn, bought her new sport coupe, she naturally wanted to try out its paces and picked out a nice stretch of Beverly Boulevard as the proper setting for the event.

She was doing about fifty when the dapper motorcycle cop hove alongside and stopped her.

"What's your name?" he demanded as he unsheaved his trusty book and pencil. And Viola was so surprised that she replied, "It's Viola, what's yours?"

All of which goes down in history as one more ticket that never was written.

Last Resort

Prof. Jordan was bewailing the fact that cultured reading is apparently on the decline. All reading, he declares, and is inclined to blame it on the movies.

"I do not consider the trashy magazines as reading," he continued, "but even these, I am told, have lost a great many former admirers. As for the younger generation, it apparently does not even know how to read.

"Only the other day, I said to a small friend of mine, 'Johnny, what have you been reading lately?' To which the urchin replied in surprise:

" 'Me reading? Gosh, I haven't been sick!' "

Eleanor (furiously): The beast!
Joan: Is he trying to flirt with you?
Eleanor: No; he won't

Vital Points

The raiding of a private residence in the Boyle Heights district eventually resulted in a jury trial and at its end, the judge complimented the jury on its interest and attention. "Now gentlemen," he said, "are there any questions you wish to ask before you consider the evidence?"

"Well sir," replied the foreman, "a couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out?"

Duty Astray

It is understood that a bill is to be offered at the next session of the Legislature at Sacramento, with a view to regulating the conduct of drug stores. It seems that one of the State solons, while touring the central part of the State, stopped at a drug store in a fairly good sized town, to get a prescription filled.

"Can't do a thing about it till after two," snapped the druggist.

"How is that?" the solon wanted to know. "You have a prescription clerk haven't you?"

"Yes, I've got two, but from eleven to two they're too busy serving lunches at the soda fountain to bother with prescriptions."

Food for Thought

"Wealth can in no way be taken as a measure of happiness," said John D., Jr. to his Sunday-school class. "When we become discontented with our own lot, it is well to cast an eye on the other fellow, It is no task to find some one, in fact many, who are worse off than ourselves.

"A woman looked up from her newspaper and said to her husband: 'William, I was just reading how a man has just given his wife a five thousand dollar necklace. Nothing like that ever happens to me.'

" 'Funny,' replied the husband, 'but I was just reading how a husband had given his wife a pair of black eyes. Nothing like that ever happens to you, either.' "

Simplified

During a recent test in the North Hollywood school, the teacher asked Buddy Cohen how to spell Schenectady.

"W G Y," answered Buddy promptly. He sure knows his radio.

Agony of Doubt

A really novel divorce case came up in Los Angeles the other day. It developed that the wife had caught her husband kissing the maid. The suit followed in the natural course of time.

"But," explained the wife to His Honor, "I am not bringing the suit because Charles kissed the maid. I am bringing the suit because, after I got him alone, I asked him if he was kissing her to make her go, or stay, and the brute has refused to answer."

Trained

It was during an argument over a certain scene in John Barrymore's latest picture that one of the members of the conference, after presenting what seemed to the star a very good point, allowed himself to be frowned and booed out of the stand he had taken. Barrymore regarded him sourly for a moment and then remarked:

"The man who gives in when he's wrong, is a wise man, but the man who gives in when he's right is——"

"Married!" cut in Walter Anthony at this juncture.

Prince of Fellow

Of course, every American citizen is a sovereign, but there are some things he cannot secure at that. Reading of what a good time the Prince of Wales had at a workingmen's ball at Dortford, Eng., makes some of us wish that we could be a sovereign like that once in awhile.

A report of the affair says: "The Prince spent part of the evening at the bar—where workingmen treated him to glasses of ale."

Lucky Prince!

Branded

Trader Horn, the latest sensation among the literati, said the other day:

"Your marvelous women are the greatest wonder of the new world. They are angels, but their lipsticks are too sticky. The other day one of them kissed me and I kissed her back a time or two and then I had the lipstick in my beard."

Dolling Up

William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette wants his neighbors out in Kansas to spruce up their front yards and decorate them in a riot of colors for the visiting G. O. P. delegates this summer.

"Two dollars and a half will buy you a dozen iris roots," writes William. "If you plant these two feet apart in a couple of beds ten feet long, they will bloom early this summer—a gorgeous mass of blue, white or yellow in your front yard. In two or three years they will have filled up the two beds into a massive bank of colors.

"So all you need to beautify your home is $2.50, a little civic pride and a spade which the garden club will be glad to loan you free of charge for the afternoon."

Boomerang

The quest for realism sometimes leads to strange results. Edward Kean, the noted actor, was once called upon to play the part of a man wrongfully accused of murder. In order to get realism into his part, he decided to accuse some innocent man of murder in order to study his reaction.

In company with two companions, he selected an old man who had for the last thirty years lived in a garret and devoted his entire income to the helping of others.

The accusation was made. The old man in the shabby suit interrupted Kean with a cry of horror and rushed out of the room. A moment later a shot rang out and the philanthropist was found dead on the floor below. It came out, at the inquest, that forty years ago, he had shot a man dead.

Lucky Thirteen

"A great many people are superstitious about Friday the thirteenth," remarked Baron Long, after a big winning at Tia Juana, "but I generally figure it to be my lucky day. And there are others. I notice that it was on Friday the thirteenth that the German flyers landed on Greenly Island, named in honor of the one Irishman in the airship, I suppose, and if history is right, Columbus landed on this side on Friday the thirteenth. Think what discovering dry land has meant to the bootleggers!"

Valuable Asset

"Nowadays," said Franklin King, "marriage is entered into far too lightly, regarded far too lightly after it is embarked on, and ended with less ado than an afternoon tea.

"In the Cocoanut Grove the other night I heard a charming woman say to her friend: 'I caught my husband kissing the maid the other day, but believe me, I made him pay for it; he had to buy me two new gowns.'

" 'And of course you discharged the maid?'

" 'I did not; I need a new coat.' "

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By HASTINGS H. HART

Consultant in Delinquency and Penology
for the Boys' Town Foundation

"What do you mean?" she demanded. Frightened.

"I am about to be cut in on—dare it," he explained.

Incredibly, it was true. And, as incredibly, it was after midnight when Nancy again confronted her mirror. In the interim, rediscovering a forgotten ecstasy, she had danced with all manner of men, in all manner of costumes.

It had been Pierrot, however, who had cut in and out of the last dance and who, at the end, had bade her good night.

"Of course, you skate—everybody does," he had said. "But do you ski?"

"It's been forever since I skated and never since I skied," she had told him.

"Then you have a thrill coming to you. May I introduce you to skiis tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow," she announced firmly, "I shall be a hundred and ten. And skiis are not for me. I'm not as young and elastic as I used to be and—"

"Then appearances are once more deceitiful," he inserted deftly.

It was late when she awoke the next morning. Pierrot was waiting in the lobby.

"Who's a hundred and ten this morning?" he demanded gaily. "I've been waiting an hour for you," he added. "Is it going to take you another hour to get ready?"

"Ready for what?' 'she demanded evasively.

"To ski, of course."

"I told you I couldn't ski."

"You told me you couldn't dance. If there is anything you lack, there's a shop here."

"Thanks," said Nancy dryly. "I've seen it."

The words had no more than passed her lips when a bell-boy approached. "Miss Sayles," he paged.

She beckoned him to her. "Telegram," he explained.

Nancy ripped the envelope wide. To read:

"Am wiring one hundred dollars for incidental expenses. Buy whatever you need in the way of sports equipment and enjoy yourself to the limit. This is our party."

"Not bad news, I hope," she realized Pierrot was saying.

She glanced up at him, lovelier than she guessed.

It was at that second that she realized that he must be older than she had first supposed. Twenty-six, perhaps. But the thought got no further. The little deb, costumed for outdoors, swung near.

"Going out this morning, Tommy?" she demanded, addressing Nancy's companion—and definitely ignoring Nancy.

"Later," he answered—and turned back to Nancy.

The little deb passed on, without a word.

"Why don't you go out with her?" Nancy suggested impulsively, and with no thought of coquetry.

"Because," he answered, "I feel it a duty—and a privilege, as well, if I may—to get you started right."

He was a nice child. And she had been wired a hundred dollars for incidentals and commanded to use it. So:

"I'll probably be all of an hour," she warned.

"I'll wait," he promised.

It wasn't quite an hour, after all, when she appeared, a little self-conscious but measurably pleased with herself. She had chosen one of the severely smart little skiing-costumes, black, like the deb's. It fitted exquisitely.

"You look simply ripping," Tommy assured her. "Let's go."

Ski Hill was black with skiers. Or rather crimson and orange and every other color that ever was on land or sea, for the costumes, against the white-background, were like confetti scattered across a table-cloth. Some of the skiers could, like Tommy, do incredible things with incredible ease, but a majority, like Nancy, spent most of the time gyrating madly, riding for a fall.

Not until later did she discover how tired she was. And again she considered an early retreat to bed.

"But you mustn't miss the ice carnival," protested Tommy. "Get a costume and join in."

This she negatived. Instead, she sat on the side-lines, again a spectator. The rink was brilliant with vari-colored lights. Then the band struck up and the costumed skaters came upon the scene.

They circled the rink thrice, then ranged themselves along its farther side. Nancy caught her breath. An exquisite-ly graceful figure, sheathed in black velvet, with white fur at neck and wrists, swooped on to the ice.

"She took second at the Olympics last year," the woman beside Nancy remarked to her companion.

A bullfight on the ice followed; after that, a football game. Then again a single figure darted out of darkness to challenge and hold the eye.

Masculine, this time. No swirl of skirt, but a marvelous cleanness and length of line. A slim-hipped, wide-shouldered surge of power and surely that, with a breathless speed and with no apparent effort, defied all the laws of gravity. She caught her breath again and again as the flying figure left the ice altogether, turned in air, and came down, gracefully and easily.

"Tommy Stirling," the woman next to her murmured. "They say he's Olympic material, although he's only been doing figure-skating a little more than a year."

A thrill ran through Nancy.

"He's a millionaire," the woman beside her added, "but quite unspoiled."

And Nancy suddenly felt cold, somehow.

"You did a Cinderella on me last night," Tommy reproached, the next morning. "Where did you disappear to?"

"To bed," retorted Nancy. And added deliberately. "As Cinderella would have, after a day on skiis, had she been thirty, instead of barely sixteen."

He gave her a swift glance. "You do feel your years, don't you!" he commented. "Why?"

"You might feel your years, too," she assured him now, "if you had to work for a living as hard as I do."

"Why work so hard, then?" he suggested amiably.

"Some people have to," she observed. "Have you ever worked yourself—at anything?"

"Now and then," he grinned. "But I have never really been convinced that business should be permitted to interfere with pleasure."

Of course, he wouldn't be. To come here at this season he must have had not only money, but leisure. Which meant that he did not work seriously at anything, or without frequent vacations. Unspoiled? Hardly.

"Especially," he was adding lightly, "at a place like this! Surely you didn't come here to think of business? Can't you forget it—altogether?"

Nancy might have replied that she had done that at odd moments. But the truth did not suit her purpose now. "When it is my whole life—fills my days and nights—how can I?" she asked.

"As bad as all that?" he protested. "Why should it be? I can name half a dozen men of fairly large affairs here who seem to have let them slip completely from their shoulders."

"Oh, men!" conceded Nancy. "Men can!"

"Why men—more than women?" he asked.

"I'm afraid your business experience is scant!" she replied. "Else you wouldn't ask that. A woman in business can't hope to win advancement by being just a little better than the men around her. She has to buckle down, show herself three times as capable, before she's given any consideration."

The next morning she awoke to find it snowing. Tommy, she chose to believe, had been definitely relinquished to the little blonde. And yet, when he bore down upon her, after breakfast, something that no woman ever can hope wholly to discipline, no matter how long she lives, quickened in her.

He was truly a very nice child. More than that, occasional questions and comments—he had drawn her into talking about her business experiences, if rather more lightly and impersonally than her wont—had revealed flashes of insight and greater depth than she had before credited him with.

Even so, she had been struck by the incongruity of discussing business with him. "It can't interest you in the least," she had told him.

"It does," he had assured her. And had added thoughtfully. "I think you have it in you to become a very successful business woman."

"Really?" she had mocked. "What do you know about business women?"

He grinned. "I've seen quite a few of them—first and last!"

Nancy refused to be impressed.

"And the trouble with those who really want business success more than anything else is that they lose all sense of proportion," he had elaborated. "They eat, drink and sleep business. Suggest to them that it's time they took time out, and they consider it an insult, almost. The result is—"

"Gracious—who told you all this?" she had cut in.

. . . the flying figure left the ice altogether . . . and came down, gracefully and easily.

"Well—do you deny it?" he persisted.

"You aren't here on a physician's advice, by any chance?" she had evaded impishly.

"I don't wait for such advice—I write my own."

"Frequently, I suspect.

"Rather," he had grinned. And, after a second, had added, "To tell you the truth, the minute I find a job no longer interests me I chuck it up."

"A luxury few can afford," she had commented.

"You," he had countered, "don't think it a luxury. You think it's a cardinal sin!"

And Nancy did! Yet she did not condemn him for it. She was at the Lake Placid Club to play, and he made a nice playmate. If more than that was sometimes imputed to her—as it sometimes was by the little deb's smoldering glance—she could afford to smile.

And had she been asked to explain what he got out of his now accepted role of daily companion—they skied, went to the movies, danced, ski-jored behind galloping horses on Mirror Lake, and even flew over Lake Placid in the airplane that could be hired for long or short trips—she would have had an explanation ready for that, too.

"He must, with his money, live the life of the hunted," she would have said. "And it's probably a relief to be able to talk with a woman who, though older, hasn't lost all her looks. I haven't quite, I suppose."

Nor had she, unless her mirror was an unmitigated liar. She looked better than she ever had before—and she knew it. And was subtly glad of it!

"You can be an amusing child at times," she assured him on the sixth day.

They were both on skiis, which no longer acted as if all nature were greased for the occasion when she put them on.

Now they stood at the top of what he had warned her was to be a mile of continuous descent, with roller-coaster features. But it was not that which had occasioned her comment.

"How much longer do you expect to stay?" he had asked.

"Why, I go tomorrow night," she had replied. "Didn't I tell you I had planned to stay only a week?"

"But that was several days ago. I had hoped you might change your mind—a woman does, sometimes, I am told."

It was then that she had assured him that he was an amusing child.

"I should protest that," he remarked, "if I didn't have a hunch that all men are amusing children in your eyes—when they aren't annoying ones, that is. You do rather scorn men, don't you?

"You mean that I refuse to prostrate myself before them, feminine fashion," she corrected coolly.

"You would," he commented, as coolly. "But, just the same, why don't you consider prolonging this vacation of yours?"

"I can't. We can't all do what we please, you know."

"Meaning me? You're wrong. I'm leaving myself tomorrow night. I've already stayed longer than I intended to!"

It took her unawares. "But you never told me!" she protested.

"You never bothered to ask," he reminded her. And added, quickly, "Wait a second—"

But Nancy's skiis were in motion. Plunging downward. Swiftly, blindly.

She had considered this week but an interlude, definitely tagged as such. Tommy had played his part in it, added to it. But, when she said good-by to him, it was to be good-by. In New York she had little time to play, and she had been prepared to tell him so, if necessary.

What she had not been prepared for was a casualness to match hers. Instead, she had had a purely feminine suspicion—none the less potent for all that it remained as unrecognized as it was unauthorized—that he had not been wholly altruistic in urging her to stay longer.

And, after all, he had been.

The path her skiis followed was narrow, twisting. She hardly saw it. Something had blurred her vision.

Unfortunately, because there was need of a clear eye. The roller-coaster effect Tommy had spoken of was due to bumps in the trail; the very first of these shot her into the air.

She came down with an impact that stunned her. Tommy, shooting over the same bump, jumped sidewise and stopped just beyond her. The next second he was bending over her.

"Nancy!" he besought, agonizedly, his head so close to hers that she could feel his breath on her cheek. "Are you hurt?"

She did not answer. She kept her eyes closed. A long moment she lay so. Then abruptly, almost vehemently, she struggled to her feet.

"I'm all right," she told him. "I must have been stunned, for a second."

"You took a wicked toss," he said, still deeply concerned. "Do you think you feel up to going on to Connery?"

This had been their plan—Connery and griddle-cakes at the camp there.

"Perhaps," she replied, without meeting his eyes, "it might be better if we went back. I feel as if I had had enough for one day."

He acquiesced instantly.

"Sure you're all right?" he asked again, after removing her skiis, back at the club. "Wouldn't it be wise to see the doctor?"

She told him she was perfectly all right. But that was not what she told herself when she reached her room.

"Oh, you—you priceless idiot!" she blazed, with sick self-contempt. "It's

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Famous Pets of Famous People

By Preston Wright

WHEN the death of his mother converted Chateaubriand, the celebrated French soldier, writer and statesman, from infidelity to Roman Catholicism and Napoleon Bonaparte appointed him secretary of the legation at Rome, the Pope was Leo the Seventh.

This was in 1803 and Chateaubriand, then thirty-five years old, was not yet at the zenith of his powers. Nevertheless he was a brilliant man of the world, well informed beyond the usual, for he had lived in England and traveled in America, and was welcome everywhere, including the Vatican.

Chateaubriand's career called him elsewhere. But in 1828 he was again in Rome as ambassador. Leo the Twelfth was now Pope. Between His Holiness and the French statesman a cordial acquaintanceship resulted which ended, for Chateaubriand, in one of the strangest inheritances in history.

Of one of his audiences with Pope Leo, Chateaubriand wrote:

"Leo XII, a prince of noble presence, and with a countenance serene yet sad, was clad in a simple white soutane. No pomp surrounds him: His cabinet is quite plain, almost without furniture.

"He eats almost nothing. He lives, together with his cat, on a little polenta." (A thick porridge of barley or chestnut meal.)

Being a Frenchman—and doubtless notwithstanding that he was a Frenchman!—Chateaubriand was a lover of cats. This intimate companion of the head of the church won his heart completely.

"He was a large cat, reddish gray in color, streaked with transverse bands, born in the Vatican in the Gallery of Raphael, brought up by Leo himself." is the Ambassador's description of the feline. "Micetto was his name."

Chateaubriand says that Micetto "was very sweet tempered, like its owner." His catship undoubtedly was duly dignified, too, else he never would have been permitted the intimacy of dining a Pope.

We can understand how complete was this intimacy when we read from Chateaubriand that during his many audiences at the Vatican he had often seen Micetto resting in the loosely pendant lappet of the Pope's robe.

"I looked upon it with envy," says the Frenchman. And why not? It is granted to humans to enjoy no such favor.

A lovely picture—that of the sovereign of a great church bestowing such tender kindliness upon a dumb animal. Chateaubriand must have shown his sentimental interest in sincere fashion, and this must have impressed the Pope. Leo XII even then was dying, Chateaubriand does not say so, but it does no harm to imagine that as he foresaw his end Leo gave instructions at to what should be done with his pet and that, in this connection, he remembered the French diplomat. Whatever the procedure, Chateaubriand records, a few months later:

"On the death of the successor of Saint Peter, I inherited the ownerless cat."

Chateaubriand not long after the death of Leo XII returned to France. Micetto went with him, a celebrity, of course, widely esteemed. He was known as "The Pope's Cat," and held in great honor on this account, by pious souls.

Chateaubriand was as much devoted to Micetto as his former master.

"I endeavor," says the writer," to make him forget that he is an exile from his native land, to forget the Sistine Chapel and the sunlight of that cupola of Michaelangelo where he could take his promenades so far above the earth."

The soldier—writer—statesman knew many felines all over the world from youth to old age—he lived to seventy-eight—but of course none was elevated to such regard as Micetto. Behind his feline inscrutability the latter concealed his grief for Leo XII, but doubtless he was often homesick for a barely furnished room in the Vatican where he and the gentle-souled pontiff dined in simple dignity upon humble polenta.

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IN THE CARDS

concluded from page six

plained; perhaps the wind knocking a branch against the window, perhaps a mouse gnawing in the walls. You must believe that, dear. Is this the door to your own room? Well, then, switch on the lights and into bed with you. When you're ready, sing out and I'll come in and tell you about that rascal, Epaminondas."

John Philip hurried into his pajamas and turned down the covers of his narrow bed. Then he heard the neighbor lady speaking to some one in the hall and he opened the door.

But there was no one there! Only the neighbor lady looking at father's picture and talking to herself.

"Were you beginning the story?" he asked politely. "Because I'm ready now."

The neighbor lady looked very tired. She pushed her hair back from her face.

"Perhaps I'm beginning the story of a foolish woman who thought love was gold and is finding it dross," she said. "And yet, it can't be—cruelty. It's just—not knowing. All right, brother. Hop in, now. Once upon a time there was a little colored boy and his name was Epaminondas—"

He had been asleep ages and ages. In his dreams he had laughed again at that silly Epaminondas who carried butter in the crown of his hat and drew a loaf of bread by a string. But even in his deepest sleep, care sat on his chest . . . The awful nine of spades . . . Trouble to the house . . . The step . . . Father. Father? Why didn't father come home? Where was father? Where was everybody?

He was standing on the soft rug by his bed when he opened his eyes. One light was burning. Where was the cellar? And the walls—why, the walls were standing. But that awful crash—that noise—

He listened, his heart beating painfully in his dry throat, his hot hands clenching and unclenching, his eyes wide and fixed. There it was again! But not here. In mother's room.

The wind must be pushing a big limb against the window. But there was no wind. What then? The neighbor lady had said the noises could be 'splained. Then—then he would try to find out—"

He stole along the hall, his bare feet soundless on the thick pile of the carpet, his hands clinging to the railing of the stairs, for it was velvet dark out there. And then his heart suddenly skipped a beat for there was a tiny bit of light showing on the floor by mother's door.

John Philip put his trembling fingers on the door handle and turned it softly. It opened without a sound; John Philip made no sound either as he slipped inside. Braced against the door panels, he looked about.

He crossed the room quickly and opened the closet door. It was a big, big closet. There were trunks in it and bending over one was a lady, all wrapped in a beautiful white coat.

John Philip put his hand to his heart and then to his throat because his heart had jumped up there. The neighbor lady had been wrong! She had said that there were not any such things and now here was one. And then his heart beat so fast he could hardly breathe, for he suddenly remembered that white coat. Mother had worn it sometimes when she went out to dinner.

"Mother!" said John Philip, just above a whisper, "I'm so glad you've come home. I—I hope you'll be glad, too. I'm—I'm not a baby now, and—and I don't cry any more—"

The leaning white figure had not moved, but now, in the dim light, he saw hands go up and cover a face.

"Don't cry," said John Philip, coming a step nearer. "I guess you're sorry you—went away—from my father. They told us lies. They told us you had died—and gone to heaven. And now your room is so aw-fully dusty, but father wouldn't let any one come in—and I'm afraid the dust can't be helped tonight because Pinynah has gone to see her daughter—and I saw Mollie—"

"Well, what about Mollie?" said Mollie's voice sharply. The white figure whirled around and it was Mollie's angry red face which scowled at him above the white coat.

"Oh!" said John Philip faintly. "Oh!"

"And can't I borry a coat," said Mollie, coming toward him, "widout bein' called—a—"

The floor was rising queerly. It was all wavy, too, and on the top of a very big wave was a card. It came straight toward John Philip, and when it touched his knee he saw it was the nine of spades. He threw up his hands and then the waves sucked him down, down. A terrible pain ran through his temples—and then darkness and nothing at all.

His head was lying on a soft, warm pillow which seemed to rise and fall. Soft, warm arms held him. Between sleeping and waking, he lay content.

Presently a sound broke through—a horrid sound which made him shiver.

"Hush, dear," came a low voice. "I'm afraid it disturbs him. It's only a scalp wound where he hit the corner of the trunk. His hair will cover it."

The horrid sound went on and on, and something wet splashed on his hand.

"I shall blame myself—all my life. Perhaps we'd better get a specialist, Isabel."

"There is really no need and that minx Mollie swore she didn't touch—oh, how could you leave him to the care of servants. Such a charming little fellow and not a whimper out of——"

Somebody jumped up and the hurting noise stopped.

"Isabel—I—I can't have you thinking worse of me than need be. God knows I neglected him, but I paid that thieving Mollie double to look after him. He seemed—such a baby. I intended to get a tutor for him next year."

The soft arms gathered him closer. Something softer still touched his cheek.

"But babies need love and—and tenderness as well as—tutors," said the low voice.

"I—I didn't know how to get close to him. He was such a solemn little chap."

Silence again, then the soft tones above his head.

"I've been near to hating you tonight. I—I was afraid I was making a mistake. Why did you lock her room? Did you—love—her so much?"

Somebody sighed before the deep voice answered.

"Isabel, I wonder if you can—it was because I had ceased to love her at all. The beautiful dream had faded for us both—a boy and girl in love with love. And she resented the child. We had nothing—nothing in common. Poor little butterfly When she—passed I felt somehow to blame. She was just twenty-five. But you won't—hold it against me, Isabel?"

John Philip moved his head in its pleasant nest. He sighed and opened his eyes.

"Well, old man?" he asked.

John Philip frowned in an effort to recall something. He bit his lip.

"I was learning a joke to say to you at dinner," he announced anxiously, "but I disremember it now. Would it do tomorrow night? If—if you would wait a little while before you bring home the step. I can find a nice one for you. She's the neighbor lady and she has waffles and honey for supper and her cook comes to the table. She wouldn't send me to boarding-school. She likes to play jackstones and she can shin up trees. Do you think she'd do?'

Father turned away his head and that funny bunch in the front of his throat went up and down very fast before he spoke.

"The neighbor lady would suit me perfectly," he said.

The neighbor lady was very pink. She put one hand under John Philip's chin.

"Mehitable Sparks wants to know if you won't come over to spend a few days with us and there'll be waffles and honey for breakfast. Think of that, brother! Will you come?"

"I'd like to." John Philip opened one eye. It was funny the way his eyelids would not stay up.

"And, brother, you remember that little job I told you I had on hand? Well, I'm sure and certain that we've done it—you and I together."

A faint smile crossed John Philip's face, but his eyes did not open at all this time.

"Parkins gives me jobs sometimes," he murmured drowsily. "When he's—p l e a s a n t—But—I—like—your kind—best."

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UNCLE SAM'S CRIME SCHOOL

By HASTINGS H. HART
Consultant in Delinquency and Penology for the Russell Sage Foundation

The "Kangaroo Court" convicts him of breaking into jail.

BY CAGING His Jailbirds in the Cells of County and City Institutions, Uncle Sam Has Become a Partner in Maintaining Schools of Vice

UNCLE SAM has no cages of his own for his jailbirds. He follows the example of the cuckoo, which builds no nest of its own, but uses as a shelter for its offspring the nests of other birds, often to the great damage of the fledglings that properly belong there. For one hundred and forty years Uncle Sam has followed a similar unnatural but convenient plan by utilizing county jails for Federal prisoners, often overcrowding the jails, to the great damage of the prisoners who legitimately belong there and imposing unjust burdens upon the taxpayers of the local counties.

This entire subject has been brought to the attention of the public by a resolution recently introduced into Congress by Representative John J. Boylan of New York, providing for the appointment of a committee of five members of the House to make a thorough investigation and study of the care and treatment of United States prisoners both in Federal and local institutions.

The present system, if it may be called a system, of keeping Federal prisoners in county and city jails and workhouses dates back one hundred and forty years. When the first United States Congress met in 1789, after the adoption of the national Constitution, it passed laws for the punishment of offenders against Federal statutes, but the new government had no prisons and no money with which to build them. Congress, therefore, adopted a joint resolution requesting the several States to enact laws permitting the confinement of Federal prisoners in their local prisons; "the United States to pay for their keep." All, or nearly all, of the State Legislatures enacted laws in accordance with this request.

For eighty years the Federal government had no prisons of its own. Then, in 1870, it built a jail at McNeil Island, Washington, for prisoners awaiting trial, because no suitable jails were available on the Pacific Coast. In recent years the government has built a few small jails in Alaska for the same reason. With these exceptions the United States has never had any jails, but has made use of county and municipal jails throughout the country.

In 1892 the McNeil Island jail was converted into a United States penitentiary for convicted prisoners. In 1896 a second Federal penitentiary was opened at Leavenworth, Kansas, and in 1902 a third, at Atlanta. The United States Industrial Reformatory for Men at Chillicothe, Ohio, received its first prisoners in 1925, and the new Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Anderson, West Virginia, was opened in 1927.

The United States Superintendent of Prisons, in August, 1927, estimated the number of prisoners confined by authority of the United States courts at about 19,000, of whom approximately 9000 were boarded out in 900 or more of 3000 county jails. A thousand others were in State institutions or local workhouses, and 9000 were in the five Federal institutions named above.

In order to understand the present unfortunate situation it must be remembered that the United States uses the county jails to which it commits its prisoners not by right, but entirely by courtesy. It has been judicially decided that the Federal government has no control over the local jails in which its prisoners are confined. An opinion of the United States Attorney-General states that "prisoners confined to State prisons, whether under sentence of the Federal or State courts, are subject exclusively to the rules and regulations prescribed by the several States."

Not only does the responsibility for the treatment and discipline of Federal prisoners rest upon the local county, but in most counties it rests upon one man. Under our system, imported from Great Britain, three hundred years ago, the administration of the county jail is exclusively in the hands of the sheriff, who appoints the jailer and turnkeys and makes the jail rules.

The jail officers are usually chosen because they helped to elect the sheriff and are likely to help re-elect him. It is the exception when the sheriff has had any experience or training for jail work; he is usually engrossed with his duties in his office, in court and elsewhere, so that the jailer is left to administer the jail as best he can.

What are the results of this system of "farming out" prisoners? Well, for one thing, it helps make hardened criminals of a lot of first offenders who otherwise might have been restored to a life of decency and placed back on the road to respectable citizenship.

For example, a youth holding a good position has been running with a fast crowd, spending beyond his means, gambling a little and getting into debt until he is in danger of exposure and the loss of his position. One of his new friends offers him some skillfully made counterfeit money at a fraction of its face value. He yields to the temptation and without much difficulty disposes of the bills. Emboldened by his success he obtains a fresh supply, and this time proceeds with less caution. His carelessness leads to his speedy detection. He feels the hand of a deputy marshal upon his shoulder. "Come with me, I have a warrant for your arrest."

His prompt apprehension is a tremendous shock. He realizes for the first time the consequences of his reckless course. He says: "Good God, have I come to this? If I can only get out of this trouble I will never offend again." That is the opportune time. More can be done in three days to save this man at this point of his career than can be accomplished by six months in a reformatory prison. What is done with him at this auspicious moment? He is taken by the deputy marshal to the nearest county jail, where he is thrust into a steel cage, placed on exhibition like a wild beast in a menagerie and forced into intimate association in idleness with the mixed multitude which populates the jail, accused persons who under the law are presumed to be innocent until they are proved guilty; convicted prisoners serving sentences; murderers, burglars, bandits, dope fiends, counterfeiters, pickpockets, automobile thieves, bums. Many of these are of the lowest class of criminals.

He probably finds also a branch of the widespread jail organization known as the "kangaroo court," a crude organization of the prisoners who adopt their own rules with the approval of the sheriff. They elect their own judge, sheriff and court clerk. When a new prisoner is received a mock trial is held; he is convicted of the offense of "breaking into jail," and a cash fine is assessed, usually $2 or $3. If he has money he must pay to escape severe hazing. In some places the jail clerk pays this fine out of money standing to the prisoner's credit. If he has no money the prisoners compel him to do cleaning, scrubbing and the dirty work of the jail, although the sheriff himself is not allowed by law to compel unconvicted prisoners to do such work.

The warden of a large jail where United States prisoners are kept, said to the writer on one occasion: "I come in here in the morning and find a prisoner with his face bruised, and I ask, 'What is the matter with your face?' 'Oh, I fell against the radiator.' He does not dare tell me that he had been beaten up. If he did he would get some more."

On the other hand, the newcomer also will find prisoners of a different type: the traffic violator, who has injured a pedestrian, or who has been guilty of speeding, the quick-tempered man, committed for contempt of court; a taxicab passenger, who has had a controversy with the driver; an insane patient, who is simply a sick person awaiting a mental examination; a material witness, accused of no crime, but detained to make sure that he will testify in some important case. Only the other day, in the county jail at Canandaigua, New York, a State inspector discovered a prisoner who had been committed as a material witness by the United States Court; but the jailer was entirely unaware of the fact and was treating him as an ordinary prisoner.

A county jailer in a New York county related this instance: Two penniless young men, strangers, were present when a violation of the liquor law was committed and were sent to jail as material witnesses. The saloonkeeper gave bail and went free. At the end of three months the grand jury refused to indict him and the witnesses were freed.

The tough gang in the jail quickly discovers that the new prisoner (the "fresh fish") is "soft;" his voice trembles, and there are marks of tears on his face. They ridicule his scruples, persuade him that he has been unjustly treated, tell him of some criminal lawyer who can get him off for a price—and then all op-

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...What do you mean?" she demanded, puzzled.

"I am about to be cut in on—darn it," he explained.

Incredibly, it was true. And, as incredibly, it was after midnight when Nancy again confronted her mirror. In the interim, rediscovering a forgotten creddity, it was true. And, as in-

A bullfight on the ice followed; after that, a football game. Then again a year," the woman beside Nancy remarked to her companion.

"She took second at the Olympics last year," the woman beside Nancy remarked to her companion.

A bullfight on the ice followed; after that, a football game. Then again a yet, with white fur at neck and wrists, graceful figure, sheathed in black velswooped on to the ice.

Even so, she had been struck by the incongruity of discussing business with creditor him with.

"It does," he had assured her. And had added thoughtfully, "I think you she had told him.

"It does," he had assured her. And him. "It can't interest you in the least."

and greater depth than she had before

stripe—she would have had an explanation ready for that, too.

"He must, with his money, live the life of the hunted," she would have said. "And it's probably a relief to be able to talk with a woman who, though older, hasn't lost all her looks. I haven't quite, I suppose."

Famous Pets of Famous People

By Preston Wright

WHEN the death of his mother converted Chateaubriand, the celebrated French soldier, writer and statesman, from Infidelity to Roman Catholicism, Peter, I inherited the ownerless cat." "On the death of the successor of Saint Chateaubriand not long after the death of Leo XII returned to France. Mi-

was clad in a simple white soutane. No We can understand how complete was

now exactly the same as those of my brother's former pregnancy, they made their minds up that she would give birth to a female as before, and agreed to call the child Reparata. So Ben came; and his father, in grateful astonishment, called him Welcome—Benvenuto.

The father was a man in his own right—a musician, an ivory-worker, and an engineer. He taught Ben the fife and cornet, and prayed him, seeing his rapid progress, to devote his career to music; whereupon Ben announced his intention of becoming an artist. The wise father yielded, feeling that no man can learn through another's experience, but only through his own mistakes. Benvenuto began resolutely with anatomy. "The important point in the art of drawing," he tells us, "is to draw well a naked man or a naked woman." Perhaps his immorality, like that of so many artists, was part of the price he paid for his artistic inclinations and temperament; one must know and love passionately that which one would render well.

He was Cellini from the beginning: obstinate, proud, and without fear. When his brother was attacked by ruffians, and fell to the earth half dead, "I ran up at once, seized his sword, and stood in front of him, bearing the brunt of several rapiers and a shower of stones. I never left his side until some brave soldiers came from the Gate San Gallo and rescued me from the raging crowd. They marveled much, the while, to find such valor in so young a boy." It is evident that Benvenuto admires Cellini, and does not propose to minimize his exploits; we shall have to take him with a grain of salt, for he gets the better of too many arguments, and wins too many duels, to be quite trustworthy; we shall believe him, though we know he lies.

He had been born at Florence in 1500; by 1519 he felt that it was time to run away to Rome. Giovan Tasso went with him; but by the time they reached the city gates Giovan faltered, and wished he might go home. "What?" said Cellini, "we are already half-way to Rome and you want to turn back?" They continued, and soon found that Ben had spoken metaphorically; they entered Rome limping, but unconquered.

The young goldsmith remained there, with intermissions, till 1537, prospering in his art, and supporting with his earnings his father and sisters in Florence. Very little of his work remains, for precious metal is tempting, and is melted down into lucre as often as beauty yields to villainy. Every one of his creations had adventures; it is impossible to say, for example, what varied vicissitudes brought the lovely Cellini cup into the Morgan collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Take as example the vase made for the cardinal of Salamanca: Cellini took long with it because of "that accursed music" which he continued to practice to please his father (for some time he played in the Papal orchestra.) When the vase was at last delivered the cardinal said, "I swear by God that I will take as long in paying him as he has lagged in making it." A little later a visitor injured the vase, and the cardinal sent it to Cellini to be repaired; the artist rejoiced to see the vase, and told the messenger to inform the cardinal that he would never see the vase again till it was paid for in full. The cardinal, being a child of this world, engaged a gang of ruffians to go and take the vase by force. The leader of the gang informed Cellini that unless he yielded, the largest piece left of him would be his ears. But Ben met them cheerfully with musket and sword; and when they saw that he knew the weapons otherwise than as ornaments, they took to their heels. The cardinal paid in full.

Another patron was a physician, Giacomo da Carpi, who had made a fortune by being the first to cure the "French disease" that was ravaging Italy; he was, so to speak, an alchemist who had turned mercury into gold. Having bought some vases of Cellini's, he went to Ferrara and sold them as antiques. Cellini, visiting Ferrara, laughed when these vases were shown him as the work of an ancient artist; laughed most loudly when their new owner told him that "during the last thousand years there had not been born a man so much as capable of copying them." Benvenuto, like a gentleman, kept silent, not wishing to deprive the vases "of so eminent a reputation."

Meanwhile Benvenuto's brother had come to Rome, quarreled with a gangster, and been killed. When Benvenuto learned of it he could not sleep. He went out zealously, found the assassin, and killed him, in order that he, Cellini, might be able to sleep. The complaints were made to Clement VII; but as Benvenuto was doing for him an important piece of work which no other artist in Rome could finish, the Pope said nothing. But when Cellini was reported to have killed another enemy shortly afterward, His Holiness ordered that he should be arrested and hanged on the spot. Not agreeing with this solution, the artist took horse and fled from Rome; but hearing that his enemy, Pompeo, was recovering from the blow, he turned back to the capital, resolved to finish his work. "When Pompeo heard that I was coming back to Rome, he swore that he would die to serve me an ill turn." Instead, he recovered, and hired some fellows to help him kill Cellini. But Cellini, having knelt and begged the assistance of God, plunged alone into the midst of the hostile gang, and sank his dagger into Pompeo's neck. "I gave only two blows, for he fell stone dead at the second. I had not meant to kill him; but, as the saying goes, knocks are not dealt by measure . . . I drew my sword to defend my life . . . but those bravi took no action against me." News of the engagement came to the new Pope, Paul III, with a recommendation from the bearer, a cardinal, that Cellini should be severely punished. "Know then," he said, "that men like Benvenuto, unique in their profession, stand above the law; and how far more he, who received the provocation I have heard of?"

No other production of the Renaissance so vividly reveals its spirit and "mores" as the picaresque autobiography. Here violence is unabashed; Cellini enjoys himself most when he is killing people; he tells how once, being offended, he tried to restrain himself; but he came near to choking, and to save himself from suffocation he rushed with brandished dagger upon his enemy. Next to murder he loved love; he speaks with charming innocence of his fornications, tells without shame of being incapacitated for a time by venereal diseases. Withal he is pious, or rather superstitious; he always says grace before and after murder; and when the knife has found its mark he thanks God for his co-operation. Not content with divine assistance, he seeks also that of the devil; in the Colosseum, at night, he recites necromantic formulae, and believes that he sees many demons. He is a child of his century.

Suddenly, despite his friendship with God and Satan, he found himself in prison, in that same Castello Sant' Angelo which he had defended so well for Clement VII; and it was Clement's successor, exasperated by repeated crimes, who had put him there. Francis I of France offered a persuasive sum to Paul II to set him free on condition that the artist would come and work for him in Paris; but this suggestion that barbaric foreigners might win Cellini from him angered the Pope, and had no result. (A gentleman from Milan argued against even sending samples of Cellini's artistry to France: "Most Blessed Father," he said, "please to reflect that the French are a people of no culture, and will not understand the excellence of Benvenuto's work.")

One of the most brilliant episodes of the "Autobiography" is the story of Ben's escape from the castle; here the passion that makes great art is transformed into limitless audacity and bravery. The escape completed after a hundred tribulations and achievements, simplicity cost him his freedom; the Pope lured him back by treachery, and sent him off to be hanged. But Ben was so loved by the people of Rome that those who had been commissioned to choke him refused to go through with it, and sent a pretty duchess to plead with the Pope for Cellini's life. "Meanwhile I abode in extreme discomfort, and my heart kept thumping against my ribs." The Pope condescended to commute the punishment to imprisonment in one of the deepest dungeons of Sant' Angelo. But Cardinal Ferrara, acting for Francis, bought him back to freedom, and gave him money enough to pay his way to France.

He found himself handsomely treated enough by the king, who paid him the same salary which he paid Leonardo twenty years before; and when Cellini saw that he was dealing with a gentleman, he set to work with all his skill. A salt cellar made by him survives, which Francis highly praised; "this," said the king, "is a hundred times more divine a thing than I had ever dreamed of. What a miracle of a man. He provided Cellini with a commodious workshop, and gave him the use of a splendid home. The artist found this house occupied by a man of his own ilk, who refused to go, even upon reading papers from the king. So Cellini attacked him, mastered him, and bundled him and his property out of the house. To risk his life was but a minor incident of his average day; "I knew that die I must; a little earlier or a little later was a matter of supreme indifference to me." When the king's mistress, Mme. d'Etampes, heard of this exploit she said, "I believe this devil will sack Paris one of these days."

So he continued to labor and love, defending himself, between masterpieces, against recurrent charges of abnormal immorality. There is no doubt that he honored the commandments otherwise than by observing them. Nevertheless he lived to a ripe age; writing his famous book at sixty-two, he spoke of himself as healthier then than at any time before. He died at the age of seventy-one, loved by all Florence despite and because of his sins, and was buried with great pomp in the Church of the Annunziata. He had escaped a hundred swords to die in his bed at threescore years and ten. Some have lived longer; in that same age Luigi Cornaro of Venice stretched his years to ninety-nine by taking twelve ounces of food (and fourteen ounces of wine) every day, and Titian achieved a similar longevity without theories. But it would be hard, in all the realms of history, to find many men that had died more deaths, and lived more lives, than Benvenuto Cellini. When he died the romance of the Renaissance died with him.

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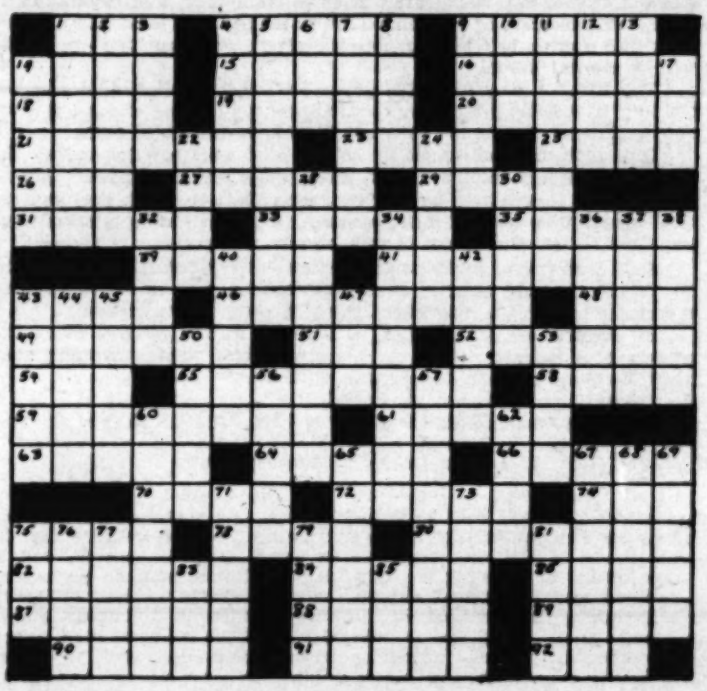
CROSSWORD -:- *Mostly Single Spots* -:- PUZZLE

By George R. Burgisheau



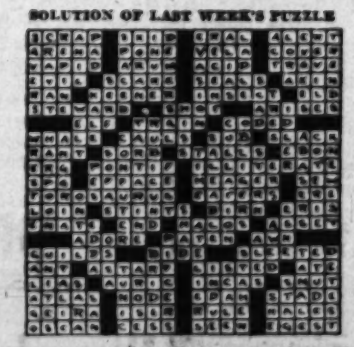
HORIZONTAL

1—Feminine pronoun
4—Anew
9—The record of a year
14—Departed
15—Adorn
16—Breathing apparatus of plants
18—Was carried
19—Eagle's nest
20—Place near
21—Lay eggs
23—Esau after sale of birthright
25—Poker stake
26—By
27—Inhabitants of Lithuania
29—Popular flower
31—Build
33—Diner
35—Old fashioned (Fr. masculine)
39—Resonant cries
41—Bored with small one-hand auger
43—Bad
46—Sensibility
48—Period
49—Double quartets
51—Ancient name of Aegean Island
52—Inhabitant of French Mandate, Asia Minor
54—Unsorted wheaten meal used in India
55—Rose-like ornaments
58—Mistakes
59—Grasps again
61—Silly
63—Vision
64—Eldest of Dumas' "Three Musqueteers"
66—Submit
70—Belgian River famous in World War
72—Untenanted
74—Unit
75—Nation of S. E. Asia
78—Principal goddess of ancient Egypt
80—A proportionate mean amount
82—Invasion
84—A heating device
86—Among
87—Standing position for golf stroke
88—More aged
89—Writes
90—Stranger
91—In want
92—Before

VERTICAL

1—May be our next President
2—Tolerate
3—Stagger
4—A variegated quartz
5—Welcomers
6—A river of Switzerland
7—Most frozen
8—Requirement
9—Scene of Mexican war at San Antonio called "the Thermopylae of America"
10—Catnip
11—Mythological nymphs of wooded vales
12—River made famous by Shakespeare, in England
13—For fear that
14—Feel for something in the dark
17—Comprehend
22—Low female voice
24—A root used for its perfume
28—Most savory
30—Spread out
32—Member of Algonquin Indian tribe
34—Excretion
36—Step
37—Form of tobacco for smoking
38—Paradises
40—Father of fables
42—Celebration of church mass
43—Meals regularly furnished for pay
44—Performer (var.)
45—Platform
47—Enduring high temperature
50—Restores to shape as by cutting
53—A shoal in the sea
56—Cauterizes
57—Reduced to condition of bondage
60—Founder of New York Times
62—Observe
65—Jostle rudely
67—That which froths
68—Motor
69—Wood-wind musical instruments
71—Large sea duck famous for feathers
73—Each
75—Little girl (colloq.)
76—Denoting insertion
77—A country and town of Rumania, formerly in Hungary
79—Sign for keynote (mus.)
81—Appropriate by force
83—One
85—Lyric poem

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



First extra: That leading man sure has the swelled head.

"Second extra: Swelled head? Listen, he'd have to pin back his ears to get through the Grand Canyon.

—Drawings by Harry Fisk

In many jails women prisoners fare even worse than men. In 1920 a woman was held as a material witness in an important case in a Federal court in Florida and was committed to the county jail, where she remained for sixteen months before the case was finished. She found what women prisoners find in multitudes of county jails. No jail matron was employed, but the women were in exclusive charge of male officers. There was no classification of the women prisoners; they were all thrown together; old and young, sick and well, sane and insane, convicted and unconvicted.

In this particular jail the women were allowed to go freely through the building.

In the Jefferson Market Detention Prison for Women in New York City, witnesses are kept by day in association with other prisoners, but at night they sleep in a room which is used by day alternately as an interview room for lawyers, a clinic for the visiting physician and a chapel for four different kinds of religious services. In that institution there is no adequate protection against contagious and infectious diseases. For twenty years groups of women and social organizations have struggled in vain to secure the erection of a suitable detention house for women in New York City.

The conditions under which women prisoners, local and Federal, are kept in multitudes of the county jails of the United States are indecent, and it is incredible that they should be tolerated in a civilized country. It is a common thing to find women under the exclusive care of male officers; and even when matrons are employed there is frequently no night matron.

Although the laws of most States forbid the keeping of children under sixteen years of age in jails, it is not uncommon to find them there. The writer recalls the following illustrations respecting children in Minnesota jails: A boy of twelve was found running loose with the prisoners in the steel cage of a county jail, where he had been for several months. On being asked about him the jailer said: "When he came here he was a pretty good boy, but he has become a regular little tough."

In a small jail of another county the only tenant was a boy ten or twelve years of age. He had set up a board across the entrance of the upper tier of cells where he was confined. Replying to the question: "What is that board for?" "Oh that is to keep out the rats!"

A third boy seven years old was found in a large jail where he had been for ten days. His cellmate was a thief and by day he ran loose in the corridor with criminals of all degrees. Inquiry showed that while playing with other boys in an alley he had thoughtlessly built a fire, which endangered some neighboring buildings. He had been arrested on the charge of arson. The child might better have been kept for the same time in the wards of a smallpox hospital.

What kind of a cage does the new jailbird find? Most of the jails in the United States are built literally on the "cage" plan; but these are not bird cages; they are more like those provided for wild beasts in a menagerie; with a central block of cells separated from the windows by a corridor varying from four to twelve feet in width. Usually the light must first pass through four obstacles; dirty windows, window bars, bars to the outer cage and cell bars before reaching the cells. In some jails the entire cell front is of open lattice work, while in others the front of the cells is solid, except a narrow, barred cell door—which makes the cells themselves dark and unwholesome.

The inner jail walls are often of brick or defective plastering, and the whole surface is whitewashed. Such a wall cannot be kept clean and affords an impregnable refuge for vermin. The cells vary in size from three by seven feet to six by eight feet, with a height of from seven to nine feet. Such cells ought not to be occupied by more than one man, but it is the general practice to place two in a cell with iron bunks or canvas hammocks. Sometimes thin mattresses and pillows are provided, but without sheets or pillowcases, no other bedding except blankets being furnished. Under such circumstances the mattresses soon become filthy and vermin infested. In very few jails are towels provided.

In most jails shower baths are provided; but often the supply of water is scanty or unheated. For example, in the Tombs Prison in New York there is a shower bath, as one wall of each living corridor, but it is separated from the open corridor only by an open steel grating which gives no privacy and exposes the bather to cold drafts in the winter.

An officer of the Moyamensing jail in Philadelphia told me that incoming prisoners were not required to bathe on admission and that sheets and pillowcases were given only to prisoners who stayed longer than thirty days.

It is remarkable that penologists generally have failed to take cognizance of the fact that the county and municipal jails are the most important prisons in the land: First, because in them the young criminal who has previously escaped the consequences of wrongdoing gets his first prison experience; second, because they deal with five times as many prisoners as the Federal and State prisons and reformatories; third, because, as every intelligent student of this question knows and agrees, the jails of the United States, almost without exception, are actual schools of vice and crime where young and inexperienced criminals are forced in to intimate association with the most depraved and vicious criminals who, being kept in idleness, have nothing better to do than to instruct these youngsters in criminal arts.

It is a notorious fact that many crimes are planned in jails and that likely youngsters are made use of by experienced crooks in their plans.

The national government and State governments are spending millions of dollars, not only for the building of great penitentiaries but for the carrying out of elaborate reformatory programs for young prisoners who have already become confirmed criminals.

But not one county in fifty is willing to spend a dollar to promote any intelligent reformatory program for its prisoners at the most hopeful point in their criminal career.

Here and there one finds a sheriff or a jailer who is working intelligently for the improvement of the prisoners under his charge. But scarcely one of these men has the staff or the equipment to carry out a reformatory program.

THE THINGS WE DO

continued from page nine

sorrowful envy—clutched at his heart.

"She's of different stuff," he thought, thinking of himself. "Enid's my sort."

He became aware that she had stirred under his steady, unconscious scrutiny. Her eyes met his, gray, unoffended, but with a definite courteous demand upon his manners. And he could not look away. It was all part of the same miserable business. He might ache with awareness of what was fine and decent, but he couldn't act. A man of her own breeding wouldn't have stared at her like that. And now his eyes were held—a kind of stricken look must have come into them—and a wretched flood of color burned under his weatherbeaten skin. With a great effort he tore himself free.

"I beg your pardon—"

That made it worse, of course—made something definite to forgive. She did not answer, and if he had been looking at her now he would have seen her expression relax into something whimsical. But he was scowling out of the window, ready to cry like an ashamed boy, the fields an aching, misty green.

He would get out at the next station. He wanted to escape from her. But there wasn't a stop for another hour. Perhaps she was afraid of him. Women often were. There was a Belgian woman in a terribly fought-over village who had run screaming at sight of his dirt-and-blood-stained face. His men had shouted with laughter because of his notorious gentleness.

She wasn't to know that. Suppose he bent across to her and said: "Look here—I'm not the cad you think. I've written a book full of things I've felt and thought which you would understand—which might make us friends." Why, she would think him mad. She would pull the alarm cord.

A light sprang up overhead. That meant a tunnel. He drew up the window clumsily, bumping against her. A yellow fog and an intensified rumble of metal closed in on them. Then with a snarling grind of brakes the train jerked to a standstill. Light and sound faded into a black and appalled silence.

Christopher fumbled blindly for the door. Her terror of him and of the darkness that encompassed them in this close, terrible intimacy made him panic-stricken.

Some one with a lantern ran down the side track shouting, "No danger. Keep your seats," and the light threw Christopher's silhouette briefly against the window.

He felt her hand on his arm.

"Better wait," she said. "If another train came, you might be killed."

He sat back silently. Her voice had been quite untroubled. She was even a little amused, he fancied.

And after a moment she added,

"Of course, if you want to get out—"

He stammered. "I thought you might be frightened."

"Of what?"

"Well—of—of me."

"Why of you?"

It was not only the darkness that blinded him. The blood seemed to be in his very eyes. No, her sort weren't ever afraid. You couldn't hurt them. Whatever you did or were, they were their own impregnable selves. He said at last—with the simplicity of his despair:

"I thought you felt—I was a pretty rough sort of customer. It was crude and beastly of me to imagine you could be afraid."

Extraordinary how aware he was of the changes in her expression! He was sure she smiled.

"Well, I was a little afraid—but not of you. Ever since the war the darkness has seemed a threatening thing. I find myself cowering under it, waiting for something to happen. I have to be very firm with myself—as one had to, there."

"Were you in the war, too?" he asked.

"Out at Leschelles, driving an ambulance."

"I was there, too—for a few days—in 1914."

"So early?"

"Yes."

"And came through?"

"More or less."

"More or less," she echoed. "That means you were hurt?"

"In different ways."

He knew the answer startled her. He could feel her meditating on it, and when she spoke, her voice sounded warmer—a little husky.

"There were so many ways, weren't there? Those that showed least hurt most, I think. No one can ever know what happened to some of us. No one can really explain. There aren't words enough. But there is something that one man has written—you ought to read it. It comes nearest. There's a passage in it about a soldier lying all night in an empty trench under the stars—not physically hurt at all, but feeling that he had died and could never come back to ordinary life save as a poor ghost—"

His heart pounded in his throat. It shook his voice absurdly, but he managed to quote the last few lines. He could feel her astonished silence like a tangible thing.

"Why—how strange—that you should have read it, too—be able to remember it like that!"

"Well—I do read—as much as I can. More now that I have time. But it was my own experience—that's why."

He was going to tell her. The absolute darkness made it possible. He wanted her to know—to wipe out the crude impression on her mind with what was vital and real. Then the light glimmered overhead and strengthened. He saw her eyes with their cool astonishment. And was silent.

Slowly the train moved forward, out into the twilight, into the full sunshine. They drew back involuntarily—strangers

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

(Continued from Page Ten)

The stage was usually a platform erected at some convenient square, often with several levels that represented Heaven, Earth and Hell. It was called a "Pageante," from the Latin word "pagina," scaffolding. Traveling actors used a great box which served as their home en route and their stage during performances. Only with the advent of the Renaissance were permanent theaters built; at Autun, in the sixteenth century, an open-air amphitheater was constructed to seat 80,000 people. Scenic effects and mechanisms were invented; the mouth of hell, for example, was represented by a dragon mouth, mechanically opened and closed, with fire emerging from it at appropriate times, or at times less appropriate; on one occasion, it seems, His Satanic Majesty was unwillingly singed in an unguarded portion of his structure. Angels were made to fly through the air, and blood made to pour from the slain children in the Slaughter of the Innocents; at the Marriage of Cana, to prove that the water had really been changed into wine, one hundred spectators were invited to come up to the stage and drink; at the representation of the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes, one thousand people were fed, and twelve baskets were filled with fragments.

The audience was composed of rough burghers and wild apprentices, and the players had to compete with the noise of the people. The chief purpose of the prologue was to coax the audience to be quiet; and the methods of approaching this task showed much ingenuity. One of the Towneley Mysteries begins with the appearance of Pontius Pilate, who with drawn sword loads the audience with abuse and demands silence in the name of the devil. Another play has a prologue in the form of a letter to the audience from hell, read by a devil; Satan writes that the play to be performed is eminently not to his taste, and begs the audience to make as much noise, and behave as indecently as possible; he adds that a list will be made of those who co-operate with him, so that they may not be forgotten when they die.

The rapid secularization of the Mysteries was dramatically shown in 1548, when the church forbade their representation. They had become the vehicle of anticlerical satire, and of a Rabelaisianly profane humor; even the Pope had become their butt. The hostility of the church to drama had its beginnings here, and has continued, with fluctuations, down to the present time. The prohibitions did not succeed, but only hastened the passage from religious to secular subjects. The transition took the form of "Miracles" and "Moralities." In the Moralities the characters were personified abstractions—Virtue, Vice, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, etc.; the famous "Everyman" belonged to this class of intermediaries between religious and secular drama.

The final stage in the process of separating the theater and the church came with the growth of comedies. These had been at first mere interludes between the religious or serious plays, and were at first called "Interludes," or, later, "Farces" (from "farcire," to fill in.) The humor is at first of the rough excretory sort so dear to Rabelais; but in the comedies produced in Italy during the Renaissance the humor was sharpened with wit, and the acting was improved by the development of professional actors; the name for this theater, "Commedia dell' Arte," meant that the actors were artists, that they guaranteed a happy ending, and that their skill could be relied upon to improvise dialogue if the author would give them merely a scenario. Some of these Italian actors definitely "created" parts that were to remain in various comedies for centuries, like Scaramouche and Pulcinella (Polichinelle, Punch;) Moliere was to inherit these characters, and much of their traditional dialogue.

Nothing could have been more characteristic of the exuberance and fertility of the Renaissance than this secularized comedy, the source and inspiration of modern comedy in almost every country of Europe. And yet the very independence of the church which the "Commedia dell' Arte" showed, the satirical nature of its wit, the earthly character of its humor, its appeal to the simpler classes of the population rather than to the aristocracy or the higher bourgeoisie, were additional features in the passing of the specific Renaissance spirit. One by one the conditions were created which were to put an end to Italy's greatest age.

The Commercial Revolution

But the greatest cause of all was the loss of Italy's supremacy in finance and trade. In 1453 the Turks took Constantinople, and conquered the maritime empire of Venice; in 1516 they took Damascus and Cairo, and made themselves masters of both land and sea routes between Europe and the East. At once the natons of the west began to seek other means of reaching the Orient. Portugal and Spain had already made such efforts, in the hope of diverting trade from Italy; and it was they who undertook the most audacious ventures in the opening of new routes. The voyages of Columbus were but a small part of the peninsula's enterprise; and perhaps the motive of the most famous of discoverers was not merely to find a new way to the Indies, but to open new markets to Spanish trade and conquer new regions for the Catholic faith. But when, in 1499, Vasco da Gama sailed around Africa to India, the motive was simple and obvious; Italy was to be displaced as the main port of exit for European shipments to the east.

Strange to say, the end was attained, but not as Spain and Portugal had planned, and with no permanent good to the peninsula. It was in America, rather than in the "Indies," that these nations were to find their transient wealth and glory; and the prize was to be snatched from them within a century after its conquest. But although France, Holland and England soon dominated Spain and Portugal in the exploitation of the new continent, the effect on Italy was as her enemies had intended; the currents of trade ceased to flow mainly over the Alps to Italian ports; they passed by Sicily, or along the Atlantic Coast, or across the ocean, in the ships of the North Atlantic nations; and the wealth of both the Americas and the east flowed into the coffers of Spain and Portugal, then of France and Holland and England; the financial center of the world migrated from Florence to Madrid, Paris, Amsterdam and London, the Fuggers of Germany replaced the Medici of Italy, and the Italian Renaissance was deprived of its economic base in one of those impersonal but ruthless movements of invention and trade which dominate the larger processes of history.

The Reformation was an incident in this emergence of the north; it would have been impossible but for the wealth that had made Germany and England at once independent and jealous of Italy. Its success stopped the flow of northern gold into Papal coffers, and sadly reduced the sinews of the Renaissance; great art works were out of the question for a suddenly impoverished Papacy, and for a church driven to a fight for life and death. The Council of Trent (1544-64) put an end to the delightful and humane paganism that had grown up in the Italy of the Renaissance under an indulgent church; it tightened the bonds of both dogma and morals, and destroyed the spirit in which art and science had flourished. The Inquisition spread its snares, the "Index Expurgatorius" was directed to prevent the circulation of heretical literature. The church reformed and saved itself but the Renaissance was lost.

The turn of the tide from young to middle-aged in first dramatic fashion, and symbol in the capture and sack of Rome by a German army in 1527. It was almost a memorial of the northern barbarian invasions; for, though the soldiers were Christians, they were no longer Catholics; the mighty eloquence of Luther had infuriated them against the vices and unbelief that the reformer had seen in Rome. When Pope Clement VII fled from the Vatican to the fortress of Sant' Angelo, and from its walls saw the German army rob and kill and destroy unhindered the population and the art of the ancient capital, it was a sign of the future, the beginning of the end of the Renaissance.

Cellini

The chief gunman for the Pope in defending Sant' Angelo in the attack of 1527 was named Benvenuto Cellini. "I went on firing under the eyes of several cardinals and lords, who kept blessing me . . . I was perhaps more inclined by nature to the profession of arms than to the one I had adopted, and I took such pleasure in its duties that I discharged them better than those of my art." Nevertheless, his gun exploded amateurishly enough, nearly killing Cardinal Farnese; it did not disturb the artist, who writes: "Of Farnese I shall say nothing here, because it will appear in its proper place how well it would have been if I had killed him." In the midst of the slaughter Cellini thought it a providential opportunity to ask of the Pope forgiveness for the various murders which he had committed during his twenty-seven years. "Thereat, the Pope, making a large open sign of the cross upon my face, told me that he blessed me, and gave me pardon for all murders I had ever perpetrated, or should ever perpetrate, in the service of the apostolic church."

Let us dally a while with his man; for not only does he blazon forth that audacious individualism which made Italian art and ruined Italian politics, but he is himself one of the heroes of the Renaissance, an irresistible combination of artist and buccaneer, genius and murderer, pious adulterer and (in Michelangelo's judgment) "the greatest goldsmith the world has ever known." All the better that we can tell his story in his own words, from one of the most vivid and revealing autobiographies in literature; one of the master books of modern times, a book as absorbing as if d'Artagnan, laying down his sword now and then, has taken up the quill and written, with that same fire and thrust with which he had fought, the tale of how, between duels, he had wrought masterpieces in silver and gold for the princes of the world.

Even in his birth Benvenuto was slightly contrary; his parents had had a long succession of girls; and "inasmuch as those longings to which pregnant women are subject . . . were

What, Another Holiday?

By Bruce Barton

WITH Mother's Day, Father's Day, and all the rest, it requires a good deal of temerity to suggest another holiday.

Yet I make bold to propose Grandfather's Day, to be celebrated in the following manner:

Each citizen to provide himself with a jackknife, a pine board and a corncob pipe, and spend the day in whittling and in thought.

It is impossible to exaggerate the good that might come from such a day, faithfully observed around the world.

Look at the front page of the morning paper; what a feverish panorama it unfolds! We rush into conferences and rush out again; we legislate; we strike; we resolve and denounce; we are all perfectly sure that we want something, but what we want we have no clear idea, because we have never stopped long enough to think.

Some years ago an eminent Hindoo visited our shores. Said he: "I do not see how it is possible for you to live as you do, without a single moment of your day deliberately given to tranquillity and meditation. It is an inevitable part of our Hindoo life to retire for at least half an hour daily into silence, to relax our muscles, govern our breathing and meditate on eternal things."

The Hindoos may not have progressed mechanically so fast as we, but they have some perspective on life, some inner sense of what it is all about. In that respect our men of vision have resembled them.

Give such men full credit for talent, hard work, energy and all the rest—there still remains a deeper, more subtle source of power. Somewhere, inside themselves, they have a secret place to which they can retire, there to take stock of their resources, revise their aims, relocate their goals and correct their point of view on men and events.

Such a service of revisions and corrections Grandfather's Day might do for us; it would exercise us at least once a year in the wholesome experience of doing a little silent thinking on our own account.

St. Francis of Assisi, buried in thought, walked all day along the borders of a beautiful lake. As his companions were conversing that night, he heard one of them mention the lake.

"What lake?" inquired St. Francis.

Every day was Grandfather's Day to him. Which is one of the reasons why he was St. Francis.

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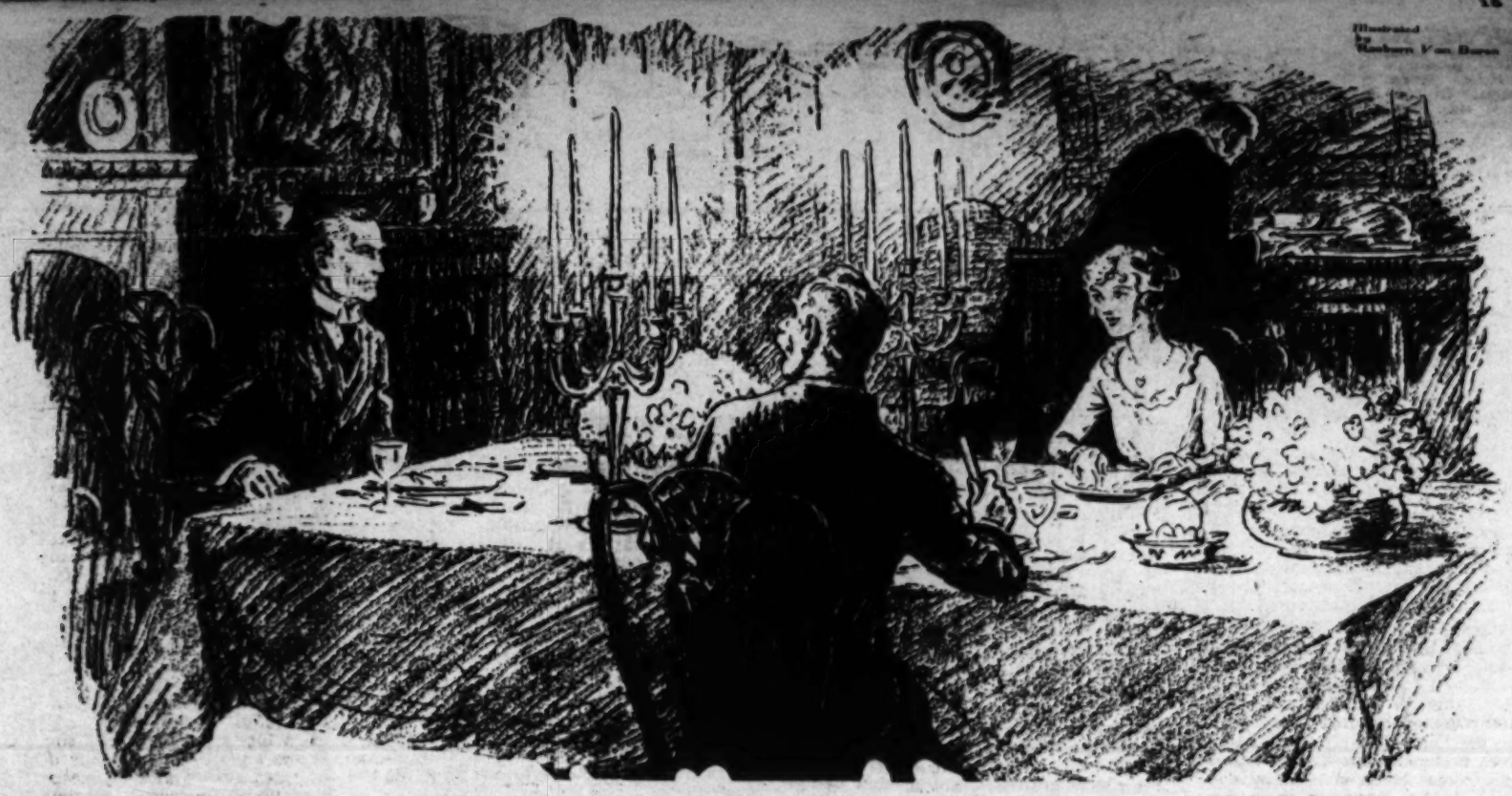

PHILANTHROPY

Was O'Day About to Crown a Beggar Maiden or Was the True Man Beginning to Assert Himself?

By FANNIE HURST

MR. JOHN O'DAY knew very well what people said of him. He knew that he was regarded as a rich eccentric of an old bachelor. He knew that mothers of eligible daughters said he was cold, selfish and doomed to a life of loneliness. He knew all the stock talk that went the rounds of what should have been his social circles, regarding the fact that he chose to live alone in the stone house he had inherited from his parents. He knew that the men with whom he had gone to college, and had since matured into fathers of families and heads of homes, regarded him with a curious mixture of contempt and envy.

He had no illusions about his standing in the community, and as the years rolled on, he became more and more a rich eccentric. Finally, the mothers of eligible daughters left off seriously considering him. His invitations, because he so consistently refused them, began to fall off. Finally they practically ceased.

When O'Day was about forty-seven, he was almost literally the recluse that he seemed so set on becoming. He came and went alone. He drove alone. He travelled alone. He dined alone. He attended theaters alone.

As the vast business which he had inherited became so systematized and automatically efficient that it required less and less of his time, he took to spending more hours at home, alone in his vast library or among his art objects, or at chess-practice before a beautiful ivory and mother-of-pearl set that he had brought back from one of his journeys to Siam.

No, so far as he was able to judge, life was not a lonely business for John O'Day. He was too busy keeping it in routine.

There was one lapse in the schedule of his orderliness. Not that O'Day himself ever realized it, beyond the fact that he was making an exception to the impassibility of his schedule. Among the prim virtues that O'Day numbered, was the rather considerable one of the bent toward philanthropy. His charities were numerous. He sat on the board of directors of two philanthropic organizations and at least one large hospital depended largely upon his endowments for existence.

It was doubtless out of these ingredients in his makeup that there occurred a little personal contact which he saw fit to cultivate with an old man named Remus, who, ever since O'Day could remember, had been a "white wing" street cleaner on the sedate block of the O'Day home.

Old Remus had seen him grow from a careful little boy in black velvet and curls to the incumbent of the O'Day millions. For probably forty years he had watched the comings and goings of the head of this house until he knew them by heart. In all that period, there had scarcely been more than the morning and evening salute, or an exchange of observations about the weather or a comment on such happenings as the lateness of spring or an eclipse of the sun.

It was after these casual exchanges had gone on between Remus and John O'Day over practically a lifetime that, quite suddenly, out of a clear sky, even to himself, John O'Day, stepping out of his automobile one evening about five o'clock, when old Remus was giving his final sweep to the curbstone, invited him into the house.

That was the beginning. Every so often, thereafter, Remus stepped into the house for a quaff of port and an exchange of current topics with O'Day. He was a garrulous old man, well up on the quick journalism of events and given to observations that were of an astonishingly shrewd nature. Sometimes he brought forth from his "white wing" pockets a heap of clippings from the daily tabloids, clippings that had to do with crop conditions, coal strikes and especially the rubber industry, in which business the O'Day family had been for generations.

Old Remus was somewhat of a "character." He lived in a cottage in Staten Island, in which all his children had been born. Sometimes he brought O'Day a cutting from his garden, a bit of white geranium or one of cerise color which he was particularly proud of having cultivated. His youngest daughter's name was Geranium. He was fond of telling O'Day about her.

And then, one night, there occurred what amounted to cataclysm in the O'Day household. Remus brought Miss Geranium to dine with John O'Day. For the first time in probably thirty years, O'Day anounced to his servants that he was dining informally. At seven o'clock, he descended the marble staircase in a business suit. Old Remus and Miss Geranium awaited him in the drawing room.

There were cocktails and, for the first time, Miss Geranium, who was twenty-two and had hair with a bit of geranium red in it, sipped one with her eyes screwed shut and her small nose averted from the fumes. When old Remus and his daughter dined at the O'Day table, the proportions of the dining-room seemed to dwarf them. They made Miss Geranium, whose feet at best cleared the floor by two inches, seem almost incredibly miniature, like a bisque figurine.

There was nothing any too informal about Miss Geranium. She wore a white organdie dress cut round at the neck with a ruffle of muslin around it and a gold heart on a thin chain around her throat and a turquoise ring on her finger and a blue bow at somewhat startling variance with the hair that had some of the geranium red in it.

She was loquacious in a manner that stunned O'Day, who could never have dreamed it possible that so much vernacular could flow from those tender-looking lips. Miss Geranium, who clerked in a Five-and-Ten-Cent Store knew life from an angle which amazed and fascinated and she was free with her observations. She had reverence for little and curiosity concerning everything. Sometimes her father reproved her loquaciousness, as he saw O'Day's eyes widen in wonder as he looked and listened. But invariably O'Day nodded for her to go on. She fascinated him.

And then the romancers began to romance as old Remus and his daughter continued from time to time to invade the sanctity of the O'Day household, the servants began to whisper among themselves and the news began to spread out among the dowagers, and the simple fact that sometimes the old street cleaner and his daughter came to dine with the eccentric millionaire bachelor took on fantasy and even suspicion.

It was inevitable that everything which touched O'Day's life should become routinized. After a while, Tuesday was the particular evening on which old Remus and his daughter came to dine. It was no longer necessary to inform the servants. On that evening, O'Day descended the marble staircase in a business suit and awaiting him in the French drawing room were old Remus in his patched day-clothes and his daughter, Geranium, in the white organdie dress.

"What a fairy-tale story for the street cleaner's daughter!" said the romanticists.

As a matter of fact, the street cleaner's daughter, who was engaged to be married to an iceman as handsome as a sheik, granted these weekly evenings to O'Day grudgingly and without enthusiasm.

As a matter of fact, O'Day, who regarded the girl as vulgar and ineffably cheap, continued to have them only because, without realizing it, he was desperately lonely for the contacts of any human society.

Under the guise of philanthropy, it pleased him to play fairy godfather to the street cleaner and his daughter.

As for old Remus and Geranium, when Tuesday evening came around and they were loath to leave the informal gayety of the rough-and-tumble household in Staten Island, they told each other solemnly that it was kindness to go dine with John O'Day, who was lonely and needed them.

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(Continued from Page Ten)

The stage was usually a platform erected at some convenient square, often with several levels that represented Heaven, Earth and Hell. It was called a "Pageante," from the Latin word "pateare," scaffolding. Traveling actors used a great box which served as their home en route and their stage during performances in the city. Each pageant was presented but once.

The Reformation was an incident in this emergence of the north; it would have been impossible but for the wealth that had made Germany and England at once independent and jealous of Italy. Its success stopped the flow of northern gold into Papal coffers, and dominate the larger processes of history.

But the greatest cause of all was the loss of Italy's supremacy in finance and trade. In 1453 the Turks took Constantinople, and put an end to Italy's greatest age.

The Commercial Revolution

Higher bourgeoisie, were additional features in the passing of the specific Renaissance spirit. One by one the conditions were created which were to bring forth the Commercial Revolution.

The turn of the tide from Italy to the north found its first dramatic incident and symbol in the capture and sack of Rome by a German army in 1527. It was almost a renewal of the ancient barbarian invasions; for, though the soldiers were Christians, they were no longer Catholics; the mighty eloquence of Luther had infuriated them against

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You see, she was just as narrow minded as ever. Married bad been, indeed, may be all right for some women, but it was all wrong for Elizabeth. That girl is naturally domestic. Just look at this apartment.

"Now, here's where you come in. When she became your secretary she did begin to like business. At first I thought she had caught on at last and that her mother had been right. But I came to see that she was translating business into terms of some man. I'm a rather keen person, myself—perhaps you've noticed—and without Elizabeth's knowing if I pieced out the whole story. Ambitious young man afraid that women would gum his game; girl who thought she was ambitious and had been taught that men outside of business were poison. Nice pair!

"When she quit Foxhall & Nevers all that bright enthusiasm she'd had for business snuffed out. I'd guessed it. She wasn't interested in imports or exports; she was interested in a man's interest in them. She had fooled herself into thinking she was doing two persons' work to further her own ambitions, when in reality she was doing it to further yours.

"As soon as I was sure of that, I turned my inquiring mind to you. At first I thought you might be one of those 'use 'em and lose 'em' kind like Gannon—yes, I know all about him—and that Elizabeth was making the same mistake her mother did, falling in love with the wrong man. I perked up a bit when Elizabeth told me you had asked her to dinner, but I agreed that she'd been wise to turn you down. If you were worth having, I knew you'd sooner or later show signs of life.

"Elizabeth had told me about the London job—she tried to act pleased over having had such an able boss, and managed to look as though she'd lost her last friend; and I was getting scary. Friend of mine at Foxhall & Nevers told me you were to sail next week. Well, I suppose last minute courage is better than none."

Miss Lawton stopped short and looked at the mantel clock.

"Time's up," she said. "Elizabeth will be here in five minutes. I have a pressing engagement with a friend in the next apartment. I'll be back in an hour and let you thank me."

She whisked out of the room, was gone before Merton, who had leaped from his chair, could frame one of the questions that clamored in his mind. He was too excited to think clearly. Elizabeth was this, Elizabeth wasn't that. Elizabeth, Elizabeth—why, that extraordinary girl had told him that Elizabeth loved him.

He became aware that he was pacing blindly about the room, knocking against furniture, probably making an ungodly racket. He sought the deep chair before the fire and sank into it. Strange he hadn't noticed before what a rosy flame the coals had. He was building castles in them when a key clicked in the lock, the door opened, and a weary voice that tried valiantly to be cheerful called: "Sylvia, where are you? I've resigned my job, and I'm just a little frightened. Come and scold me—it will brace me up—"

She stopped abruptly, sensing that

R-E-A-D

"This Love Proposition"

Next Week!

Written by Frank R. Adams and selected by the editor of Red Book for the Sixteen Best Short Stories series

---

Sylvia was not there. She gave a startled little cry, and came to peer over the back of the big chair. Merton caught her hand.

"Elizabeth," he said softly. "I love you. I love you, Elizabeth. I've been a blind fool, and I love you."

He said it over and over as though fearing she would not understand, and he clung to her hand with a grip that hurt.

She stood still for a long moment, so still she did not seem to breathe.

Then she said, "John. Oh, John."

And he drew her down into his arms, where she lay like a tired child.

After a time they began the pleasant business of, "Do you remember—" and "That time when you—" and the like, living over the time when they were unwitting lovers. They were still enlarging on these topics—with intervals of eloquent silence—when Miss Lawton came in, after discreetly announcing herself by a lively tattoo on the door.

Elizabeth disengaged herself from John and the big chair, and as he arose she led him by the hand toward Miss Lawton.

"Sylvia," she said shyly, "let me present Mr. John Merton. He is—that is, we are—well, dear, we're engaged, you see."

And the extraordinary Miss Lawton gave a masterly imitation of a person being surprised. Merton started to speak, but checked as he realised that this young lady was the most discreet of meddlers, and that never with her consent would Elizabeth know her friend's part as a bringer of light to a dark place.

"I let Mr. Merton in," Mis Lawton mentioned after she had kissed Elizabeth, and said with real warmth the natural commonplaces. "I let him in, and it seems he came to carry off my best friend. Sudden person, isn't he, Elizabeth?"

Then she found an excuse to leave them together for what John said was the first satisfactory "good night" they had ever said to each other—and certainly the longest. But before she left them, she had done one more piece of friendly meddling.

Merton was sailing in eight days—on a Saturday afternoon—and it was arranged that he and Elizabeth would be married the next day at the license bureau to facilitate passport matters, have the religious ceremony on Saturday at noon, and go from the church to the ship.

"By the way, Mr. Gannon," he said, trying to sound casual, "I'm taking my wife with me when I sail."

"Delighted! Delighted!" he exclaimed. "Keep you steady. Fine! Always like to see my associates safely moored. You know when one of the office girls marries we give her a present, wish her joy and fire her; but when one of the men marries we give him a bonus. Just a minute."

He scratched off a sizable check.

"Present this to Mrs. Merton with my compliments, and take some days off to run over to Paris and help her spend it. By the way, who is she?"

When Merton told him, Gannon beamed again.

"Congratulations! Glad you listened to my advice. Remember, I told you to marry her."

But Merton couldn't resist the temptation to recall the true version of the advice.

"As I remember it, sir, you said if I married her I'd probably lose a first rate secretary and get a second rate wife."

Mr. Gannon never wavered. "Not at all," he boomed. "What I meant was she'd make you as first rate a wife as she did a secretary. Give her my best remembrances—and the check."

It was late afternoon when the ship hauled out from her pier and the tugs nosed her down the river. In spite of the chill, Elizabeth and John kept the deck. They watched the myriad lights blossom out in the tall towers of lower Manhattan, and even thought they could dirtinguish the particular pattern of light that had been their working home.

"Looks like fairyland," John said. "And it was our land of romance, wasn't it, dear?"

Elizabeth snuggled her arm closer in his.

"Yes," she said. "But there were times when I hated it. I'd been taught to believe that the only way to happiness was independence, and that to win it I must keep clear of men. I used almost to hate you because you made me like you so much. And you were afraid of me, too, weren't you, dear? You thought that a man got on best if he avoided entangling alliances with women. Wasn't it strange that love should have begun as fear?"

The deck was deserted. Merton put his arm about his wife and held her close.

"That's the way love ought to begin," he said. "It's a terrible and beautiful thing and the part of wisdom is to fear it. We did, until we learned that the only way to any happiness for us was together—to happiness or to success in the world. We could use each other, but we were of no use to anybody or anything if we lost each other."

The lights of the tall towers astern were fading now, but it really didn't matter, for their audience was giving its attention to something entirely different.

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NANCY CHOOSES

concluded from page twelve

certainly time you went back to business."

At nine o'clock that night—twenty-four hours ahead of her schedule—she was on her way to New York. She had departed without even the most casual farewell to anyone.

Tommy might wonder at that—might not. She didn't care. She never, never wanted to see him again! Even to think of him was torture now. Because she had, for a moment, lain in his arms that afternoon—languished was the savage word that ocurred to her—willing him to kiss her.

"I suppose it's what they call love," she soliloquized scornfully. "At my age—for him!"

From the Grand Central, in the morning, she 'phoned her mother and taxied to the office.

"You certainly look fit," her immediate superior assured her. "But what made you come back so soon? We expected—"

"I came back because I feel fit," Nancy assured him. And added coolly. "Besides—how could I be sure you weren't appointing a new advertising manager in my absence?"

He gave her a glance that puzzled her.

"Did you meet a Mr. Stirling at Lake Placid?" he asked then, directly.

"Stirling?" echoed Nancy. She turned scarlet. "You—you don't mean Tommy Stirling?"

"I don't know him quite well enough to call him Tommy," he observed dryly. "You—did you see much of him?"

"What has he to do with the question I asked?"

"About the advertising managership? Quite a lot. You know we have secured new capital. He is supplying it. He's also going to take charge of the deveopment of—"

"Tommy Stirling!" protested Nancy. "Not that infant!"

Not that she really doubted it. It had all been done before. They wanted Tommy's money so much that they were willing to take Tommy in, too. Give him an executive position, even. Bitterness swept her like a flame; she rose swiftly.

"In that case," she announced passionately, "there is no sense in our discussing anything. I'm quitting, here and now."

"Good Heavens!" he remonstrated. "Why go off the handle that way? We all want you to have the job—honestly. But Mr. Stirling has the final say-so. He is particularly interested in advertising, and told us, frankly, that he distrusted women in executive positions, but—"

"He would!" commented Nancy.

"But that he wasn't inclined to be pig-headed about it. It was his suggestion that we send you to the Lake Placid Club and let him look you over. Without saying anything to you, of course—"

Nancy bit her lip to still its quivering.

"I imagine," her immediate superior was adding nervously, "that I should not have told you this until things were definitely settled, but I thought—"

"Things are settled—very definitely," she retorted. And struggled for a second with tears. "If a pampered, inexperienced boy who is more interested in play than anything else is to have final decision on such a matter, I—"

"Pampered, inexperienced boy," he echoed. "Whom are you talking about?"

From a drawer in his desk he produced a magazine and thrust it at her, pages spread. A portrait held her wide eyes. Tommy, unmistakably.

Beside it was the article the portrait illustrated. Headed:

"This Executive Fires Himself Frequently."

Beneath:

"Thomas Wentworth Stirling began his career at the age of ten as a newsboy. His life has been varied and interesting. He has headed several successful organizations, yet at thirty-three he is, in his own phrase, 'fired again—by myself. Because a man ought to be fired,' he says, 'when he loses interest in what he is doing.'

"The harder a job, the more problems it presents, the more joyously he tackles it. The moment the job threatens to become 'soft,' his interest flags. Then he fires himself, looks for something else. In the interim, he is apt to play as hard as he ever worked. He is keen for sports. He believes that the executive who can't play, who lets business occupy his whole horizon—"

To Nancy, it was as if every word was a pebble flung at her wincing self. But she was to have respite. Or so she thought. The door opened and she raised her eyes. Respite? Her eyes widened, her lips parted.

"How—how did you get here?" she heard herself babble inanely.

Panic-stricken, she realized that the rightful occupant of the office was withdrawing. He had met Tommy's eyes and was murmuring something about a matter he must attend to.

"Well?" demanded Tommy, as the door closed.

"I've resigned," she informed him, in a voice she tried to make chill and impersonal.

"I hoped you would," he replied evenly.

Her eyes, outraged, flashed at him for a second. "To save you the trouble of firing me?" she demanded passionately. "Oh, of course, I realize you wouldn't have given me what I wanted more than anything—"

"More than anything?" he cut in quickly.

In spite of herself, the treacherous color flooded her face. She knew it and was furious.

He placed his hand under her chin, tilted her face up. "I don't know," he said huskily, "if being just general manager of me is much of a job to offer you, but—"

"But you never acted the least bit in love with me," she broke in. "You just—"

"I didn't dare to. But, from the moment I saw you—I was at the desk when you registered, remember—I felt that—"

"You say that now. But it can't be true. How could you, so soon—"

"You took me unawares. I had been prepared for some one middle-aged. I might have made myself known to you then, if you had been. Instead—well, I had them send you a carnival costume. Had the firm wire you money for sports things—"

"Then it was you—that did all that," she gasped. "But—but why?"

"Because," he said huskily, "I wanted to meet you—not the business woman. I had an idea it might be hard to dig the real you out. You had it so deeply buried."

"And the harder a job is, the more joyously you tackle it," she remembered. "But, the moment it's accomplished, you lose interest and—"

"You forget that marriage is a real job these days," he reminded her. "And I suspect you're going to present problems a plenty. Enough to last a lifetime. I'm going to have my hands full, I know, but—"

He did not finish, for he received then her acceptance of what, after all, she wanted more than anything else.

The job as general manager—of him.

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USE 'EM—*and* LOSE 'EM

By THOMAS KINGSTON

JOHN MERTON Thought He Wanted Merely a Secretary; Elizabeth Crampton Believed She Wanted Merely a Business Career. Then Old Gannon Threw a Monkey Wrench in the Machinery.—

FOR the first time John Merton had an office of his own. Until his promotion he had done his work at a desk in the large general room. When there were letters to be dictated he pushed a button and any one of the four stenographers answered the summons. Now he was to have a secretary to aid him with his larger duties.

"We pay thirty a week," his chief told Merton. "The office manager will inquire of the agencies and send to you any likely applicants, or you can pick a secretary from among the girls in the outside office, if any of them has seemed unusually competent. As a rule I like to promote people already in our employ. It helps the morale. But suit yourself."

Merton settled to consideration of the four girls who had done his letters before he came to this seat of the mighty.

He decided on Miss Crampton. She dressed quietly; her voice was pleasant; she was an excellent stenographer; she didn't ask for attention, just did her work. Yes, Miss Crampton would do.

He lifted the receiver and broke the news to Miss Eggleston. The office manager was a dried kernel of a woman who also had a poor opinion of her sex from long years of trying to make expert clerks and stenographers out of raw material. She held that Ziegfeld had an easy job; all he needed was beauty while she had to look for brains—try and find them! But Miss Eggleston nodded approval into the telephone as she listened to Merton.

Miss Crampton came in at once. Merton gave instructions concerning rearranging the letter files, suggested a new card index system for keeping track of small orders and told her to ask for any supplies she might need. She listened with quiet attention and a little later Merton had momentarily forgotten her as he went through the mail which she swiftly opened and arranged for his reading.

At 5 o'clock he found that he had done an excellent day's work. On his desk lay the crisp pile of typed letters dictated early in the afternoon. It was closing time, but Miss Crampton waited without trace of impatience for him to sign his correspondence. Then she took the letters to her own desk to make them ready for the mail clerk.

"I'll take care of these, you needn't wait," he said without looking up.

There was no response. Merton swung about to find Miss Crampton looking out across the hills. He said again, "You needn't wait, Miss Crampton. I'll take care of these letters."

The girl flushed slightly as she turned, and for the briefest moment Merton had a glimpse of a young woman very different from the remote and efficient Miss Crampton of office hours. The color in her cheeks, the widened eyes still in the spell of a world outside office walls; these had for the moment transfigured her. Why, she was beautiful! But instantly the glory had departed. It was the coolly remote Miss Crampton who answered, "I'd rather wait, if you please."

Merton understood that. The girl, he thought, was as interested in her new job as he was in his. Good stuff. She was sure to be a great help. She finished the letters at half past five. Merton lingered after she had gone.

It was pleasant to sit in the quiet office and cast up mental accounts.

Yes, he'd done well and there was more ahead. Next year he might be sent to London to buck up the office there. Lucky he hadn't married. There was Tom Thorpe. Steady old hack. Was with the company before Merton and doing well, but he married and that finished him. Had a chance at the San Francisco branch. Wife didn't want to go so far away; all her friends in the East. Tom passed it up. Now he was in a rut and there to stay. Yes, women played the devil with a man's game.

An unusual pressure of business developed in November. Milton Hughes, the second vice-president who handled the South American trade, had a misbehaving appendix and the doctor said he would be laid up a month at least after the operation. Merton had to take over Hughes's work. At times he found himself almost swamped under the mass of detail and he knew he would have been overwhelmed had it not been for Miss Crampton. She understood his regular work nearly as well as he did and almost without his knowing it she began to handle all but the most important matters as a regular part of her day's work.

They were at their desks early and on many evenings the light in Merton's office made a little square of radiance in the black face of the building long after the night watchman had come on duty.

He took to cutting down lunch time to ten minutes; a dash to the nearest cafeteria for a cup of coffee and a sandwich. The eating place was crowded, the food unappetizing and finally he decided he'd be better off without lunch. So he kept on at his desk.

Miss Crampton had also cut lunch time to a minimum. But she never went entirely without eating and to all appearances she was standing the strain better than was Merton. His nerves were getting edgy and the end of one particularly exasperating morning when everything had gone wrong found him snapplish over the telephone and ready to quarrel with any one who gave him half a chance. Once or twice he was curt with Miss Crampton, but she appeared not to notice and he had the grace to feel ashamed. At one o'clock he rose wearily.

"I'm going to knock off for half an hour," he said. "Think I need some air and a cup of coffee or something to straighten me out." He paused and added, "Sorry I've been such a bear today."

He was reaching for his overcoat when Miss Crampton stopped him.

"It's all slush underfoot and beginning to rain," she said. "Don't go out. Just open the window a moment and do a deep breathing exercise. Keep your back turned and don't look around until I say you may."

She spoke with brisk authority and Merton stared. But somehow he liked being ordered about by Miss Crampton. He felt the strain relax and even managed a laugh. He did his breathing exercises faithfully and was contemplating some mild calisthenics when Miss Crampton told him time was up. On his desk was a white square of napkin, a plate with three sandwiches and a cup of hot tea. Miss Crampton's desk was similarly equipped.

"Lunch is served," she announced.

It seemed to Merton that it was the first food he had enjoyed in weeks. There was more tea in the thermos and when he had finished he lighted a cigarette with a deep sigh of content. He tried for words—a phrase to express his surprise and gratitude. It had been a long time since he had been "looked after" in this way by a woman. It was—Miss Crampton forestalled him.

"I'm delighted that my plan seems to have worked," she said smiling. And then at once she was the cool, impersonal Miss Crampton as she went on. "Please understand me, Mr. Merton, I have a very businesslike motive in all this. If you go on as you have been going these last weeks you'll break sooner or later. That will be as bad for me as for you—probably worse.

"If we can handle the two jobs successfully it is sure to mean promotion for you and if I have done my part I shall expect to share somewhat in the result. I propose that we lunch here every day until conditions are normal. It's no trouble to get the things and we save time and have better food. We'll make it a kind of training table.

"And one thing more; you know what I'm doing. Don't you think we could have a stenographer in two or three times a week to help with the letters and filing? If we are going to win the fight we'll have to organize."

It was herself that she was looking after; he was only a cog in the wheel of her ambition. He sat so long thinking that he found Miss Crampton looking at him curiously. He tried to be as businesslike as she.

"You're quite right," he said. "We must organize. I'll see about stenographic help at once, and I'll be most grateful for the lunches. Of course, you must let me pay my share."

He was so stiff about it that Miss Crampton smiled.

Things moved smoothly for the next ten days. Merton found that he was looking forward to lunch hour with the anticipation of a small boy. They talked of books they had read, plays they had seen, and in general explored each other's likes and dislikes over a wide field.

Once or twice Merton tried more personal topics, but Miss Crampton avoided them with easy skill that made the avoidance hardly perceptible. Yet the stone wall was there. What was it, Merton asked himself, that he had first liked about Miss Crampton? Oh, yes. There was nothing personal about her contact with the men she worked for—she did her work like a man and asked no favors. Now he wasn't so certain that this was a virtue.

But it wasn't until Merton spoke to his chief—old Gannon—about more salary for Miss Crampton that he really woke up. The older man listened carefully to his recital and Merton warmed up as he went along.

Gannon smiled. "Go slow, young man. You sound more like a lover hymning his mistress than a business man discussing salaries and employment policy. I know about Miss Crampton. We'll give her a rise, but we won't put her on an assistant manager's salary, and what's more, being your secretary is the best job she gets here."

Merton interrupted to protest, but the older man rode him down.

"Don't misunderstand. I know just how able Miss Crampton is. But she's a woman and a mighty attractive one. Probably she's saving up now to marry some nincompoop with half her brains. She's a woman, and I won't put a woman in a key job. You can't depend on 'em. If you think you can't get along without Miss Crampton you'd better marry her yourself. Probably spoil a good secretary to make a second-rate wife, but according to you she's got all the virtues any woman ever possessed—and more."

Merton sat looking at his chief with a startled expression. Gannon thought his bright young man was daunted by his tirade, but Merton had forgotten most of that. It was the suggestion that he marry Miss Crampton that had overwhelmed him.

But Gannon went on more gently. "Don't worry about your secretary. You won't need her more than a month or so more. Soon as Hughes gets back on the job you are slated for the London office and you won't have to bother about petticoat problems. Use 'em and lose 'em; that's the way to handle them."

"Marry her, marry her—" His brain was given up to that; it wouldn't function on anything else.

He halted outside his office door. What was he going to do? You couldn't very well rush in on a young woman and say, "My dear, they won't give you much of a rise and they won't give you a bigger job, but I'll marry you."

With an effort he pulled himself together and went in.

Miss Crampton's head was bent over a pile of letters and orders.

Cool, impersonal, businesslike, ambitious. She wasn't thinking about marriage unless—what was it Gannon had said? "Probably saving up to marry some nincompoop."

Miss Crampton looked up just then and arose hastily at sight of his haggard face.

"Mr. Merton!" she exclaimed, and took two steps toward him. Merton stretched out a hand. In another moment he would have had her in his arms. All the loverlike phrases he had read or heard were on his lips—Miss Crampton didn't take the third step. Instead she turned to the water bottle and filled a glass.

"You are overtired, Mr. Merton," she said with impersonal sweetness. "Better drink this and rest for a while. The letters can wait."

And he drew her down into his arms, where she lay like a tired child.

Merton drank the water stupidly. He felt very much as though it had been poured over him. A moment more and he'd have made a fool of himself.

Late that afternoon when Merton broke the news of Gannon's decision, of which he was careful to give a modified version, Miss Crampton took it easily enough.

"It's about what I expected," she said. "They'll pay me $50 a week for knowing as much and doing more than men they pay twice that. The men will have opportunity to go on as far as their abilities and opportunities will let them, but a woman can go only so far. I was sure that was Mr. Gannon's policy. It's the policy of a good many offices; I mean to find one where it isn't."

"But, Elizabeth"—he was using her first name for the first time and quite unconsciously. "I can't let you go. I couldn't have done anything without you. Why, we—"

She interrupted him.

"Not at all, Mr. Merton. None of us is indispensable. You have been very good to me and I realize that I owe a great deal to your willingness to explain the work to me and to let me help. I hope I have returned value in full, but anyway it was useless for me to learn unless I can contrive to apply what I have learned. I have a chance now to go to the South and East Importing Company. They learned somehow that I handled the Backus supply contracts and I'm offered a chance in their European department as assistant manager. Not much pay to start with, but a real chance. It seems one always gets these opportunities outside—a business witness of the prophet in his own country. Now the work is—"

It was Merton's turn to interrupt. He was both surprised and hurt.

"Why didn't you tell me about this?" he asked. "It would have been a strong talking point with the chief. And, anyway, you might have told me," he finished rather lamely.

Miss Crampton shook her head.

"I hesitated to accept," she said, "because I wanted to see what they would do here. I've been nearly three years with Foxhall & Nevers, you know. If I had told you and you had told Mr. Gannon he would have thought I was trying to hold him up, was demanding promotion on threat of resigning. He'd never have forgiven me for that, and I'd prefer not to have him my enemy as I move on.

"Now to go back to what I was saying. We are over the big rush and Hughes will be back in a week, his secretary tells me. I'd like to leave at once—they are holding the job open only two days for my decision. I'll come in tomorrow and give Miss Blake—she's the best of the extra help we've had—full instructions about everything, and I'd like to finish here tomorrow night."

Merton was sunk.

"I suppose you are right," he said wearily. "I'll get along. You've done a splendid job of work with me and I owe you more than you owe me. Sorry you've got to leave so suddenly, but it'll be all right."

He forced himself to concentrate on his work and to give Miss Crampton a cheerful and impersonal "good night" when she left.

Merton hated to go to the office next morning. It would be hard to say goodby to Miss Crampton and he was afraid he might make a fool of himself. When he did arrive he found Miss Crampton already busy going over matters with Miss Blake, and the morning went by without opportunity to speak to Miss Crampton alone.

He knew now what he wanted to say; he phrased it over and over to be sure it would sound casual and natural. At one o'clock he would say, "Miss Crampton, you were so nice to me about the luncheons during our rush time. Won't you let me be the host today?"

He was summoning his courage to deliver the invitation when Mr. Gannon's secretary telephoned to say that Mr. Hughes had come in unexpectedly and would Mr. Merton join him in Mr. Gannon's office. The interview was a long one. Hughes planned to get to his desk the next day and needed at once to get in touch with what had happened in his absence.

The chief had in mind a complete reorganization of the two departments in preparation for Merton's move to London, and when two o'clock came he carried his subordinates off to his club to lunch and continued the discussion. Merton had only time to dash into his office and out again. Miss Crampton wasn't there. Miss Blake explained that she had gone out late, leaving word that she would be back at three.

Merton encouraged himself with the thought that Miss Crampton had waited because she wanted to see him, and he mentally transferred his luncheon invitation to dinner. That would be even better.

But the conference at the club lasted until late afternoon and it was nearly six when Merton got downtown again. His heart lifted at sight of the familiar square of light that marked his office window. He threw open the door with boyish eagerness. Miss Blake was busy with the files. She was alone in the room.

Merton slumped in his chair. Already the office seemed lonely. If he had been alone there it wouldn't have mattered so much. It was the alien presence of Miss Blake that marked the difference. His eye caught a letter on the blotter.

"Dear Mr. Merton:" he read. "You will find everything in order and Miss Blake very competent. She can get me by telephone if anything arises which necessitates consulting me. Thank you for splendid teacher. I have just heard about the London job. Congratulations and best wishes.

"Sincerely,

"ELIZABETH CRAMPTON."

"Use 'em and lose 'em," he thought. Well he'd been used and now he was lost—quite.

Merton was booked to sail early in February. He tried to forget himself in the details of his new position and in working out with Gannon and Hughes the reorganization plans. There was plenty to do, but the fire of enthusiasm that had carried him ahead with Foxhall & Nevers was lacking. He realized that he didn't in the least want to go to London. There would be a kind of finality about placing an ocean between himself and Miss Crampton.

One day it ocurred to him that he was like Tom Thorpe but with the tables turned. He remembered thinking of Tom as an example of the danger of falling in love. Tom had turned down the San Francisco job because he was married; he, Merton, was on the verge of turning down the London promotion because he wasn't married. It was a good laugh if you could manage it.

He had written a letter to Miss Crampton as informally formal as her own. There had been no reply. And once he had telephoned that belated invitation to lunch or dinner. Miss Crampton expressed her appreciation of the courtesy, but had been very busy.

There wasn't even anyone to whom he could talk about her, from whom he could learn how she was getting on with the new job.

At last one day at the Advertising Club he got news of her. He was lunching with Hughes.

"See that heavy set man with the eyeglasses at the next table?" Hughes whispered. "That's Barton of the South and East. They say he's a driver and one of the coming men in our line."

Merton looked with interest at the man who was Miss Crampton's chief. He was a competent looking person, but Merton's interest in him quickened a thousandfold when he heard Barton's companion say: "Got a woman now as assistant manager of your European department, haven't you? How does it work?"

Merton strained his ears for the reply.

"Not so good," said Barton. "She knows her job all right and she's better than the man that had it before, but there's no pep to her. One of these cold, stand-offish dames. Started in like a world beater, but she's slowed down now. You know how it is. She's probably stuck on some geezer who won't play back. You know how it is."

"That's what I've always said," the other agreed. "A woman's no good beyond the ordinary everyday stuff unless she's got a reason outside the pay envelope. No good when they're on their own, or usually when they're working for another woman. Work best with a man. You get a brainy girl who is a little stuck on the man she's working with and, oh boy! how she'll make things move!"

Suppose Barton's friend was right, and Miss Crampton wasn't interested in the new job because she mised something that had been an unrealized inspiration in the old! He determined that nothing would halt him in his next effort to see Miss Crampton. He decided that he had been an ass not to call on her. No reason why he shouldn't. Young men called on young women every night in the week—thousands of them. He'd do it.

The latch clicked in response to his ring and he found himself climbing an old fashioned staircase which was by no means steep enough to account for his shortness of breath as he reached the third landing. A door opened at his step, but it was not Miss Crampton who smiled up at him.

"I was looking for Miss Crampton," he half stammered.

"Do you know, I guessed it," answered the girl. "And I've been wondering why you hadn't called before. You are John Merton, are you not. I am Sylvia Lawton, Miss Crampton's roommate."

She had ushered him inside as she was talking and the bewildered Merton had followed mechanically.

The lively young person saw that he was comfortably placed in a big chair beside the tiny fireplace and that cigarettes, matches, and ash tray were within reach.

"Please smoke," she said. "It will keep you from interrupting. You doubtless think of Elizabeth as cold, and reserved, and ambitious, and a lot of other unpleasant adjectives—unpleasant, when applied to a woman. She's nothing of the sort. A man always thinks these things about a woman who has brains and uses them. Elizabeth got her brains from her mother. They are splendid brains, but when Mrs. Crampton passed them along to her daughter she tangled them up with a twisted perspective, a point of view that was all right for Mrs. Crampton but all wrong for Elizabeth.

"Mrs. Crampton was a born business genius. She fell in love, or thought she did, with a man—well, you'll see the kind he was.

"Mr. Crampton was twenty-eight—about your age, I'd guess—and he was getting on quite nicely; but he thought he was a tin god. Elizabeth's mother wanted to keep on with her work after they married, but he wouldn't listen to it.

"Then Elizabeth came along, and a little later Crampton lost his grip. Didn't get some promotion he expected and blew up. When Elizabeth was seven he ran off with a good looking divorcee who had salted away her alimony. If he'd only died he would at least have left some life insurance. As it was, he left nothing. Mrs. Crampton started to work again. But she'd been out of touch for eight years and it was a hard struggle. She got on her feet again well enough to see Elizabeth through school, but she did a bit of teaching herself.

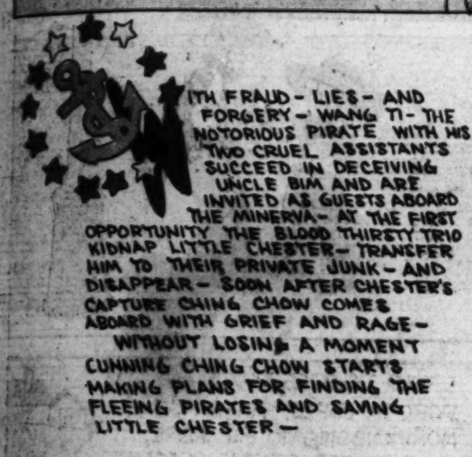
"She got it firmly into Elizabeth's mind that the woman who depends on a man is a fool; that the domestic, hearthside, home-keping woman is an inferior animal and that independence in the business world is the only way to happi-

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



USE 'EM—and LOSE 'EM

By THOMAS KINGSTON

FOR the first time John Merton had an office of his own. Until his promotion he had done his work at a desk in the large general room. When there were letters to be dictated he pushed a button and any one of the four stenographers

that he found Miss Crampton looking at him curiously. He tried to be as unbeatable as she.

"You're quite right," he said. "We must organize. I'll see about stenographic help at once, and I'll be most

JOHN MERTON Thought He Wanted Merely a Secretary; Elisabeth Crampton Believed She Wanted Merely a Business Career. Then Old Gannon Threw a Monkey Wrench in the Machinery—

o'clock he would say, "Miss Crampton, you were so nice to me about the luncheons during our rush time. Won't you let me be the host today?"

companion say: "Got a woman now as assistant manager of your European department, haven't you? How does it work?"

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING, PERRY?

I'M SENDING OUT ALL MY CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW SO I WON'T FORGET IT !!

I'D LIKE TO GIVE POOR SPUD A SPRISE PARTY! TODAY'S HIS BIRTHDAY AN' HE'S POOR AN' HE NEVER GETS NOTHIN' —

THAT'LL BE ALL RIGHT DEAR! YOU CAN GIVE THE PARTY RIGHT HERE AND I'LL HELP YOU!

YES AN' I'LL BAKE A NICE BIRTHDAY CAKE!

I GOT 37 CENTS IN MY BANK! THAT OUGHT'A BUY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR SPUD !!!

I'M GONNA GIVE A BIG S'PRISE PARTY AT MY HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON FOR SPUD'S BIRTHDAY! BE SURE TO BE THERE AT 3 SHARP!

OH BOY! THAT MEANS ICE CREAM AN' CAKE !!

AT 3 O'CLOCK WE'LL ALL BE IN MY LIVIN' ROOM AN' THEN AT HALF PAST THREE I'LL BRING SPUD IN AN' YOU ALL YELL "S'PRIZE"!!!

GREAT!! I'LL GO HOME AN' GET DRESSED UP !!

YUP!

DON'T FORGET NOW! MY HOUSE AT THREE O'CLOCK AN' BRING ALONG A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR SPUD!

I TOLD DOLORES DOYLE AN' DOROTHY CARLEY AN' A FEW MORE SISSIES TO BE THERE, TOO! I GOT SPUD'S PRESENT SO NOW FOR HOME AN' TH' PARTY!!

YOU WATCH OUT'A THIS WINDOW SPIKE AN' WHEN Y'SEE ME AN' SPUD COMIN' KEEP EVERYBODY QUIET TILL WE WALK IN TH' ROOM— THEN ALL OF YOU YELL "S'PRIZE!!"

NOW LISTEN SPUD! DON'T ASK NO QUESTIONS, BUT GET DRESSED UP AN' COME OVER TO MY HOUSE! I WANNA SHOW YA SUMP'N!!

GOSH, WHY MUST I GET DOLLED UP? WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEAR ??

OH BOY, YOU WON'T BE SORRY YOU CAME TO MY HOUSE, I BET'CHA!

I DUNNO WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, BUT I S'POSE IT'S O.K. IF YOU SAY SO PERRY!!

SURPRISE!

COME ON IN! IT'S A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR YOU SPUD! AIN'T YA S'PRISED??

GEE WHIZ I'LL SAY I'M S'PRISED!

YOU'RE A WHOLE MONTH AHEAD OF TIME!! MY BOITHDAY AIN'T TILL NEX' MONTH!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

BUT JOE WE' SIMPLY GOT T GO TO THE WEDDING AND SEND A HAND- SOME PRESENT BESIDES - IT'S THE THING TO DO-

JOE DEAR- BEEN MARR AND WE'VE TO GO AND E WEDDING P COME ON AN WITH ME

WELL HERE I I'VE HAD THE LOVLIEST TIME SHOPPING-

THERE! ISN'T DARLING SET BARGAIN TOO AN JUST WHAT WE NEEDED-

BUT JOE! I TH WE'D KEEP TH SET- WE'VE BE BADLY IN NEE OF IT YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs

BUT JOE WE'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GO TO THE WEDDING AND SEND A HANDSOME PRESENT BESIDES - IT'S THE THING TO DO-

"THE THING TO DO!?" JUST BECAUSE THEY SEND US AN ENGRAVED INVITATION YOU THINK WE'VE GOT TO SPEND A LOTTA DOUGH TO HELP FURNISH THEIR HOUSE- DID THEY COME ACROSS WHEN WE GOT MARRIED? NO!

JOE DEAR- THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED A WEEK AND WE'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GO AND BUY THEM A WEDDING PRESENT- COME ON AND GO WITH ME

VI- LISTEN-- YOU GO AHEAD AND GET IT- YOU KNOW WHAT TO GET WITHOUT ME GOING ALONG-

DOGGONIT- WHY SHOULD I HAFTA GO THROUGH ALL THAT AGONY- IT'S SILLY!

IF IT ISN'T A CHRISTMAS PRESENT IT'S NEW YEARS, OR EASTER OR BIRTHDAY OR SOMETHING ALL THE TIME-- NOW A WEDDING PRESENT- IT JUST KEEPS A GUY BROKE BUYING PRESENTS-

WELL HERE I AM- I'VE HAD THE LOVLIEST TIME SHOPPING-

DID YOU GET THE BIG WEDDING PRESENT?

LOOK AT THIS PERFECTLY STUNNING SHEET AND PILLOW CASE SET!

SWELL- THAT'LL MAKE A FINE GIFT

GIFT NOTHING! I'M GOING TO KEEP THAT FOR OURSELVES- WE NEED 'EM

WHERE'S THE BIG WEDDING PRESENT?

OOH! ISN'T THAT A DARLING SET? SUCH A BARGAIN TOO AND JUST WHAT WE NEEDED-

WE!!? ISN'T THAT THE WEDDING PRESENT?

NO INDEEDY, I'M GOING TO KEEP THAT FOR OUR VERY OWN SELVES - IT'S JUST WHAT WE NEED TOO

WELL TROT OUT THE WEDDING PRESENT I'D LIKE TO SEE IT

I GOT THE LOVLIEST BARGAIN IN THIS KNIFE AND FORK SET- JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THAT DESIGN-- AND STERLING

UH HUH- THAT'LL PLEASE THE BRIDE AND GROOM

BUT JOE! I THOUGHT WE'D KEEP THAT SET- WE'VE BEEN BADLY IN NEED OF IT YOU KNOW

DIDN'T YOU BUY A PRESENT FOR HEAVENS SAKE!?

I COULDN'T FIND A THING SUITABLE FOR A WEDDING GIFT, I'LL TRY AGAIN TOMORROW

YOW! AND I'LL GO WITH YOU - YOU CAN BET YOUR SWEET LIFE

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

ROSCOE MY BOY WHEN YOU GROW UP YOU WILL HAVE LEARNED THAT YOUR MOTHER IS A MOST REMARKABLE WOMAN-

JUNE 28

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OH BOY! THAT MEANS ICE CREAM AN' CAKE!!

DUNNO WHAT ALL ABOUT, IT I S'POSE S O.K. IF OU SAY SO PERRY!!

BRANNER

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, Sunday, June 10, 1928.
THE JUNIOR TIMES

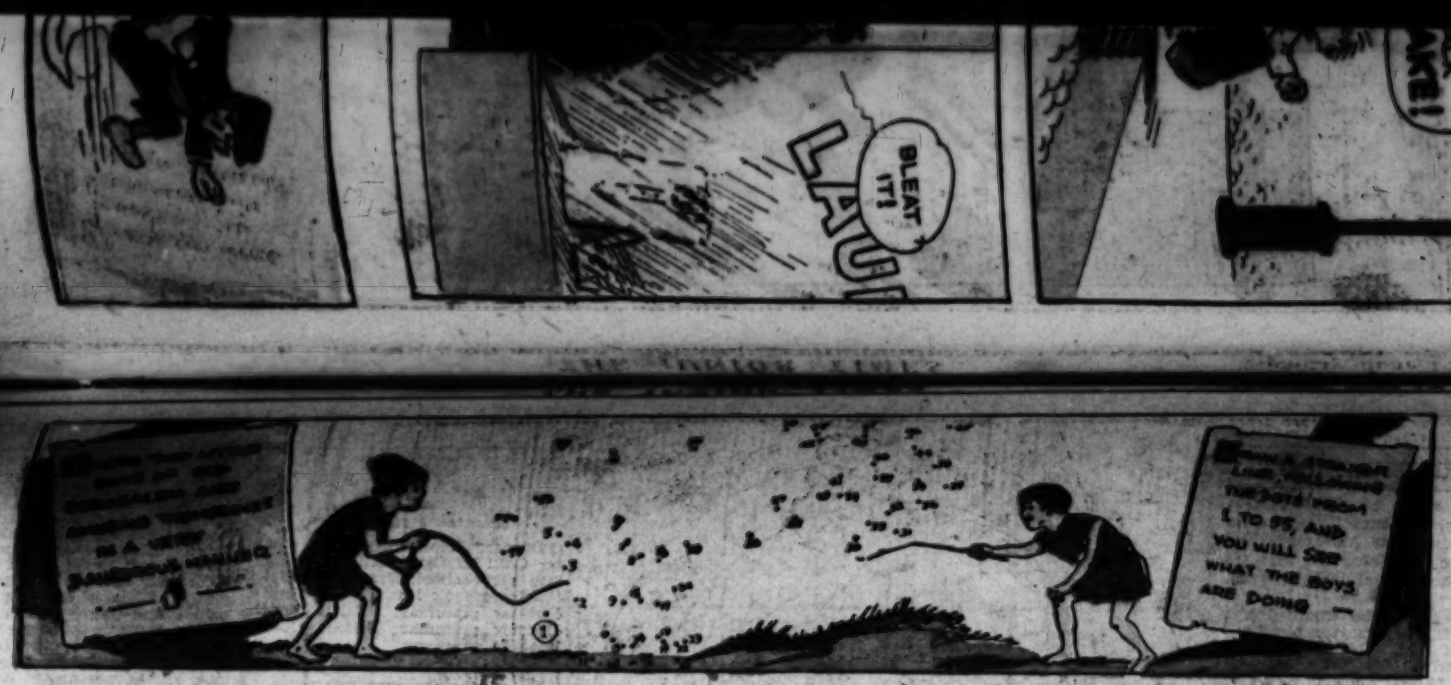
The Junior Times

Los Angeles, Sunday, June 10, 1928.

Prize Winning Posters in the County Schools' Annual Art and Essay Contest

1, by Mamie Dato, Downey Grammar School, first-prize winner; 2, by Verna Dalgas, Clearwater Grammar School, second-prize winner; 3, by Edna Frederick, Clearwater Grammar School, third-prize winner; 4, by Virginia Whipple, Irvington School, Huntington Park, first honorable mention; 5, by Mildred Smith, Downey Grammar School; 6, by Bruce F. Brown, Irvington Intermediate School, Huntington Park; 7, by Marion Hansen, Downey Grammar School; 8, by Leanore Lane, Downey Grammar School; 9, by Mary Alice Knox, Irvington School, Huntington Park, honorable mention.

See Page 2 for Prize-winning Essays



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 68—Five Centuries of Hebrew History. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

DURING THE REIGN OF KING DAVID (1002-970 B.C.) THE HEBREWS HAD RISEN TO THE PEAK OF THEIR PROSPERITY AND POWER, BUT IN THAT OF HIS SON SOLOMON THEY WERE UNABLE TO HOLD THE LANDS DAVID HAD CONQUERED. SOLOMON'S EXTRAVAGANCES IMPOVERISHED THE KINGDOM, AND WHEN HIS SUCCESSOR FAILED TO LIGHTEN THE BURDENS OF THE PEOPLE, THE TEN NORTHERN TRIBES SECEDED AND FORMED A KINGDOM OF THEIR OWN. THE HEBREWS WERE NOW DIVIDED INTO TWO SEPARATE NATIONS, "ISRAEL" IN THE NORTH AND "JUDAH" (THE LOYAL TRIBES OF JUDAH AND BENJAMIN) IN THE SOUTH.

IN 722 B.C. SARGON I OF ASSYRIA CONQUERED ISRAEL AND DEPORTED THE TEN TRIBES BEYOND THE EUPHRATES, SCATTERING THEM AMONG DISTANT TOWNS WHERE THEY WERE FOREVER LOST AS A SEPARATE PEOPLE. —•

JUDAH ESCAPED THE FATE OF ISRAEL BY PAYING TRIBUTE TO ASSYRIA. IN 701 SENNACHERIB, SARGON'S SUCCESSOR, LAID SIEGE TO JERUSALEM. THE CITY WAS SAVED FROM CAPTURE BY A TIMELY PLAGUE THAT BROKE OUT IN THE CAMP OF THE INVADERS

ABOUT 695 B.C. THERE BEGAN A PERIOD OF RELIGIOUS DECAY AMONG THE JEWS. KINGS AND PRIESTS FORSOOK THE SIMPLE LIFE AND FAITH OF THEIR ANCESTORS, AND THE PEOPLE BEGAN TO WORSHIP THE HEATHEN IDOLS OF THE SYRIANS, AND THE PROPHETS COULD HOLD ONLY A FEW TO THE TEACHINGS OF MOSES

IN 608 PALESTINE WAS INVADED BY THE PHARAOH NEKU I. JUDAH WAS CONQUERED AND BECAME A PART OF THE EGYPTIAN KINGDOM. - IN 605 NEKU WAS DEFEATED BY KING NEBUCHADNEZZAR OF BABYLON AND JUDAH CHANGED MASTERS.

588 B.C. ZEDEKIAH, THE JEWISH KING REBELLED AGAINST NEBUCHADNEZZAR. THE BABYLONIAN KING PROMPTLY LED HIS ARMY TO ATTACK JERUSALEM. AFTER RESISTING BRAVELY FOR TWO YEARS, THE CITY FELL. —•

JERUSALEM WAS LOOTED AND DESTROYED AND "ALL THE JEWS EXCEPT THE POOREST IN THE LAND" WERE CARRIED OFF TO BABYLON AS CAPTIVES. A FEW HEBREWS LED BY JEREMIAH ESCAPED TO EGYPT. —•

DURING THEIR LONG EXILE IN BABYLON, THE JEWS ABSORBED THE CIVILIZATION OF THEIR CAPTORS, ALTHOUGH THE HEBREW PROPHETS KEPT ALIVE THE OLD TRADITIONS AND CHEERED THEIR FOLLOWERS WITH THE HOPE OF DELIVERANCE. ———

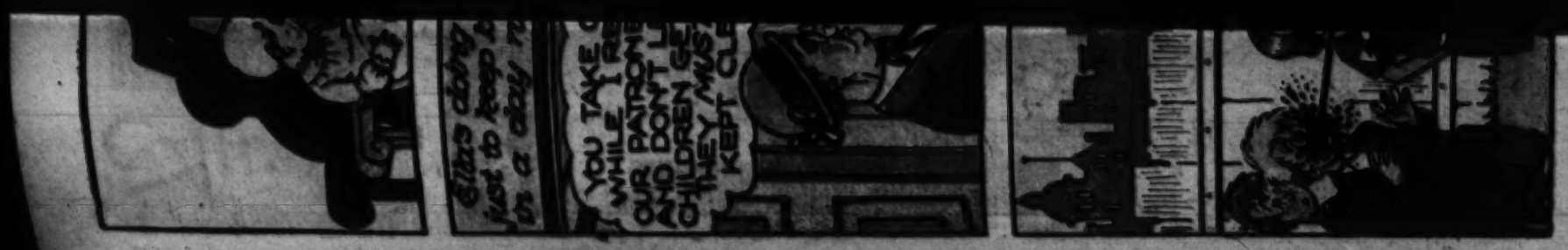
IN 538 B.C. BABYLON WAS CONQUERED BY CYRUS THE GREAT OF PERSIA. CYRUS, THE MOST HUMANE OF ANCIENT ORIENTAL CONQUERORS, PERMITTED THE JEWS TO RETURN TO PALESTINE AND REBUILD THE TEMPLE (536 B.C.)

A BAND OF DEVOTED JEWS HEADED BY ZERUBBABEL BEGAN THE REBUILDING OF JERUSALEM AND THE RESTORATION OF THE TEMPLE (534). THIS WORK WHICH MEANT SO MUCH TO THE HEBREWS WAS COMPLETED IN 516.

THE JEWS WERE NO LONGER A NATION BUT A RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY. THEIR HOMELAND WAS NOW A PERSIAN PROVINCE. THE LEADERSHIP OF THE JEWS HAD PASSED (415 B.C.) TO A LINE OF HIGH PRIESTS WHO HANDED DOWN THIS OFFICE FROM FATHER TO SON. -

IN 333 B.C. THE PERSIAN EMPIRE WAS OVERTHROWN BY ALEXANDER THE GREAT OF MACEDONIA. AT ALEXANDER'S DEATH THE EMPIRE HE HAD FOUNDED FELL TO PIECES, AND JUDEA REMAINED FOR NEARLY A CENTURY UNDER THE RULE OF THE KINGS OF EGYPT. —
NEXT CHAPTER: THE STORY OF THE MACCABEES

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



Aunt Dolly's Page of the Junior Club Members

Downey Grammar School Wins "Times" Cup in County Schools' Contest

ESSAY AND ART AWARDS MADE

HUNTINGTON PARK AND CLEARWATER SCHOOLS ALSO ARE GROUP WINNERS

The fifth annual poster and essay contest in the elementary schools of the county, sponsored by the oral-hygiene division of the Los Angeles County Health Department, has just closed.

"The results this year far surpass anything before shown," says the report of the judges, which follows:

One very interesting thing noted is that Mamie Dato, the child who wins first poster prize, has entered the contest each year since she was in the third grade.

The art jury consisted of Arthur Beaumont, artist and illustrator, and Eric G. Michelson, art director for Foster & Kleiser Co.

The following decision was the result of much deliberation on the part of the judges:

First group prize, with the award of the beautiful Junior Times cup, Downey grammar school.

Second group: Tom Mix trophy, Irvington school, Huntington Park.

Third group: The second Tom Mix trophy, Lincoln school, Clearwater.

INDIVIDUAL POSTER AWARDS

First prize: Mamie Dato, Downey grammar school.

Second prize: Verna Dalgas, Clearwater grammar school.

Third prize: Edna Frederick, Clearwater grammar school.

HONORABLE MENTION FOR POSTERS

Virginia Whipple, Irvington school, Huntington Park; Harold Johnston, Downey grammar school; Eleanor Saywell, Downey grammar school; Glonis Rice, Horace Mann school, Compton; Robert Reynolds, East Whittier school; Anna May Innis, El Monte grammar school; Illena Allen, South Santa Anita grammar school; Gertrude Klay, San Marino city school; Ruth Cooper, Rosemead school; Evelyn Floyd, Washington school, San Gabriel; Viola Hansen, State-street school, Huntington Park; Rosetta Syll, Washington grammar, Culver City; Mary Alice Knox, Irvington school, Huntington Park.

ESSAYS

In a place all by itself was an eighth-grade project in the form of a delightful little book from the Downey grammar school. So unusual was this composite offering that the judges, consisting of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Dr. Anna Rude, Miss Zdenka Buben, Miss Lillian Simpson, Dr. Hazel Merrick and Mrs. E. P. Durbin, decided it could not be measured by any of the same rules used heretofore. By a vote of the committee, it was decided to award a medal for this entry, which could be kept in the school for all time. The teacher of this grade, Mrs. M. W. Kennedy, is certainly to be congratulated on this most unusual and original entry.

ESSAY PRIZES

First: Kathleen Strain, Azusa district school.

Second: La Verne Oberly, Downey grammar school.

Third: Lenore Jensen, Washington grammar, Culver City.

HONORABLE MENTION

Virginia Taylor, Hudson school, Puente; Renee Ernaga, Hudson school, Puente; Ruth Kelsey, John Muir, Whittier; Edna Edwards, Abraham Lincoln, Compton; Yvonne Weinman, Claremont Junior High; Olive Andrus, Burton-avenue, Compton; Felix Castriana, El Monte grammar; Robert Godfrey, Rosemead; Mary Kane, fifth grade, Washington school, Culver City; Virginia Mae Bell, San Marino; Emiko Suzuki, Baldwin Park grammar; Fauline Saylor, Charter Oak

(Continued on Page 3)

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

BY PERCY PIERCE,
Former Champion Model Airplane Flyer

Making a Twin-Propeller Biplane—Part 1

Go over the framework and see that it is square and true and that all joints are tight. If any of the sticks are split, these should be glued and wrapped with thread. The front rubber anchorage B is made from the 1-64-inch steel rod, 5 1-4 inches long, bent to shape with pliers and then glued and lashed with thread along the front edge of the front cross brace, so the hooks point backward, as shown in A. Now go over the entire framework and trim off all edges of the wood with knife and sandpaper, except for a distance of 3 inches on top of the longerons 2½ inches from the front. The rear cross brace should be tapered from ¼-inch width at the fuselage to about 3-16 inch at the ends, rounding off the front edges and likewise the back to within 1 inch of the ends.

The bearing brackets C are each 1 inch long, cut from the piece of 3-16x1-16-inch brass. File the edges and ends round and then drill a 1-16-inch hole through one end of each about 1-8 inch from the end. These are then glued and lashed with thread to the rear ends of the rear cross brace, so the hole sticks out 1-16 inch, as shown.

The fuselage is now ready to be covered with the bamboo-fiber paper. Cut two pieces the size and shape of the sides, allowing 1-4 inch all the way around for turning over. Glue the outside faces of the struts and longerons and carefully stretch the paper on, sticking the edges down tight. Now cut two other pieces of the paper the exact size to fit over the top and bottom of the frame, allowing 1-4 inch for turning over the front and rear cross braces only, and glue only the top covering on.

Plane the remaining piece of the ¼x2-16-inch spruce stick to a thickness of 1-8 inch and then carefully cut out the top longerons, with the highest end forward, 2¼ inches from the front end of the fuselage, as shown. Two pins are carefully hammered down through each into the longerons, first drilling so the pins will not split the blocks. The bottom covering was left off so a block of wood could be slipped up inside to support the top longerons at these points while the pins were hammered in place. Cut two other blocks E 1 inch long by 1-8 inch square and fasten these in the same manner on top of the longerons, so the front ends are 3 inches back of the front ends of blocks D, as shown. All corners of the four blocks are rounded off and then the bottom of the fuselage is covered with the paper.

The fuselage is now complete and when the glue is thoroughly dry the entire body and braces are coated with the Ambroid varnish. A second coat may be applied in an hour.

[Copyright by Percy Pierce]

Making a Twin-Propeller Biplane—Part 4

The three planes are built-up and "incloset" in about the same way that the fuselage was made. Starting with one of the large, main planes A, first cut off a piece of the 1-4x1-8-inch spruce to a length of 21 inches for the wing bar, and mark it off every three inches. Split bamboo is used for the ribs, so cut twenty-four pieces (enough for both large planes) 3½ inches long by 3-16x1-32 inch in section. Heat these carefully over a gas or alcohol

flame so they can be bent up slightly 2 inches from one end. Every rib should have a 1-8-inch curve, as shown in D. Now glue and lash these with thread to the wing bar at the marked points, one above and one below the bar, so 2 inches of the ribs will point backward from the bar. There should be six double ribs to each main plane, all sloping down slightly at the ends and at right angles to the wing bar, as shown in A.

Taper off the upper ends of the lower ribs and the lower ends of the upper ribs so they will fit neatly above and below the strips for the leading and rear edges. Cut off two pieces of the 3-16x1-16-inch spruce, one 18 inches long for the leading edge and the other 16 inches long for the rear edge. These are glued and lashed with thread between the ends of the ribs, as shown in E.

There should be 2 inches of the leading edge projecting out on either side of the end ribs and ½ inch of the rear edge. Heat and curve a piece of bamboo about 7 inches long to the shape of the ends B, and then split this in half lengthwise, making two pieces about 1-8x1-16 inch of the same shape. These are spliced to the ends of the front and rear edge sticks, using glue and thread. The ends of the wing bar are then tapered down from the 1-8-inch thickness to 1-16 inch. About 1-4 inch in from the ends drill a 1-16-inch hole and glue and lash the bamboo rim to the ends of the wing bar by "sewing" it through the hole and around the rim five or six times.

The framework of one large plane is now complete. Lay it flat on the bench to see that it is straight and even, and not warped out of shape. If warped, a gentle twist in the opposite direction will true the frame. The other large main plane is made in exactly the same way and is the same shape and size. If all the ribs were cut and curved at the same time, the twelve remaining ribs should have the same curve as the ribs of the framework just completed.

The front, elevating plane framework G, is also made in the same manner. This has a slight dihedral angle, so the wing bar and front and rear edges should be located carefully and bent down in the center. The wing bar is made of the 1-4x1-8-inch spruce cut 9 inches long. The leading-edge piece of 3-16x1-32 bamb is 7 inches long and the rear edge 6 inches long. The three double ribs are 3 inches long and spaced 2¼ inches apart from the center rib, while the bamboo rim and are about 5½ inches long. Sandpaper the edges of all leading and rear strips and also of the bamboo rim.

Save this description. Next Sunday I'll tell how the planes are covered and fastened to the fuselage.

[Copyright by Percy Pierce]

QUESTION BOX

Dearest G.:

You can see I am respecting your request, and not publishing your letter, although I did feel that an answer was in order.

Your poor, mixed-up child—a failure at 20! There is no such thing. You have scarcely started to live. You know nothing of life, your desires are not definitely shaped, your talent lies undeveloped. It's all nothing but nonsense, pure and simple.

The trouble does not lie with you, but your parents. I say this boldly and fearless, because I know, through countless experiences, that no one should be shoved into a wrong place, made to study or take up any line of business that does not appeal to them. What is the use? Does a round peg fit in a square hole? Can one feel enthusiasm for something that does not tug at your heart strings? It is all so futile and child-like, this attempting to make over other people's lives and ambitions.

If you have a dazed, uncertain feeling, and are not aware of just what you really wish to do, don't let it bother you. Some of these days you'll wake up with the firm conviction of wishing to do some one thing better than any one else in the world. That is the way natures unfold. Some of us are extremely decided, and others take a longer time to find their life work. It is a case of the caterpillar and the butterfly—a sure, steady growth is needed.

One thing that amazes me nowadays is the way older people strive to shape their children's lives. I remember accosting a certain mother in a theatrical circuit, who had an extremely clever little acrobat. Our conversation covered the usual points of interest—the baby's welfare, her professional success, and future bookings. When I asked the child to appear at a charity benefit, the mother caught me up sharply, "I should say not. She works only for money. M—— is to be an instructor when she grows up."

Inwardly moved to chuckles, I studied the tiny 4-year-old infant standing solemnly before me.

"Do you want to teach when you grow up?" I asked.

She dimpled divinely, "I wants my dolly, I never has time to play."

And so, dear G, when you get blue, remember there are lots of people worse off than yourself. Strange as it may seem, we can never run away from any problem. Leaving would not solve your troubles, but I think if you dropped in and said "Hello" one of these days soon, I could help you a lot.

So much love,
AUNT DOLLY.

AWARDED PRIZES IN CLUB CONTESTS

BALLIE FREEMAN AND JOSEPH WEISMAN COLLABORATE IN WINNING STORY

In our illustrated-story contest this week, the winners are Ballie Freeman, author, and Joseph Weisman, artist.—Aunt Dolly.

BEHIND THE HEDGE

By Ballie Freeman, Hollywood

It was a quaint old house, tucked away in the midst of the mass of ferns that surrounded it. They filled every nook and cranny, and the more adventurous ones clambered eagerly up beside the tall, stately hedge. In summer, the garden was a veritable haven of cool loveliness. In winter, the snow transformed it into a sparkling fairy world—or so it seemed to those who chanced to glance through the tiny gate.

The people of Briardale often spoke of it as the house of Far-Away, because its occupants were strangely remote from their world. The three gray-haired old sisters who had lived behind the hedge since the day of their birth were silent women. Once in a while, Miss Emile could be seen puttering among the ferns. And at 10 o'clock every morning, Miss Agatha would walk to the grocery, give her order sharply, and return as silently and coldly as she had come. No one had ever seen the other sister, except a doctor from another town, and queer rumors were often gossiped about her.

To me, the place is a house of

"Miss Emile tenderly took the baby from the basket and pressed it close to her."

sadness—a house harboring three old women, pitifully lonely and ignorant of how to be otherwise. In each heart was an unrecognized desire for life, for love. But each sister had hidden herself behind the hedge in the house of far-away. They had not always been so completely estranged from the world, but when younger their extreme shyness had been mistaken for unfriendliness, and people had left them alone. Thus they grew cold toward all, and lived their lives behind the hedge in the quaint old house.

Now it was Christmas Eve again, and the House of Far-Away was silent and dimly lighted, in contrast to the others all aglow and happy with gay voices. The musty, shadowy parlor held the three occupants, each fighting against life in her own characteristic way.

Beside the lamp, Miss Emile sewed her rag rugs as she had done for the last twenty years, hiding her loneliness behind each carefully taken stitch. She gave her hungry love to the big yellow cat, dozing at her feet, love made timid by the sharp criticisms of the other

(Continued on Page 7)

Like Riddles? Well, Here Are More for You to Solve

OUR RIDDLE CORNER

Remember the fun we had with our riddles, the ones from Martha Young in far-away Alabama? Today we are publishing the first set of four. They are fascinating as can be.

Prizes too will be awarded the boy or girl guessing three riddles right in a row. Martha Young has donated the first prize, her very own book, called "Somebody's Little Girl," a story sure to please and thrill any T.J.C. member lucky enough to capture it.

A box of candy will be the second prize, and a vanity bag (if a girl should guess all three, or a catcher's mit if our winner is a boy) will serve as third prize.

Keep these awards in mind and read and try to solve Martha Young's first fascinating riddle today.

RIDDLES FROM THE ALABAMA PLANTATION

By Martha Young

Old Uncle Riddle Rhymer sits in his cabin door at twilight and welcomes with his jolly grin the white children from "The Great House," as the negroes call the home of the plantation owner.

The children always have a gift for the old man, a bit of cake, pie or candy, and Uncle Riddle Rhymer always has a lot of fun lined up for them.

Martha Young wants to know if the children who read the "Junior" can guess this riddle. None of the children of the "Great House" could. Can you?

What when it's red, red,
What when its rosy red—
Drawe a white veil,
A white veil—
Over its head?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S RIDDLES

Here are the riddles that our Morenci (Ariz.) live-wire members, Helen Wade Siebenthal, May Younger, Minnie Redd and Esther Moore submitted to you last week, with their answers:

Red with roses,
Sweet with posies.
Alive with light,
And yet not visible.
What is it? Answer: June.

What is it that is red and black, hot and cold, useful in winter, a bother in summer? Answer: A stove.

What runs all around yet has no legs or wheels? Answer: A vine.

What is it that spreads quickly, runs easily and yet has no legs or arms? Answer: Butter.

What is it that has thorns but not stems, blossoms but not roses? Answer: A cactus.

What is it that is up high and down low? Answer: Air.

What goes out walking, yet stays in its house? Answer: A snail.

What is a word of four syllables of which three are individual words? Answer: Altogether.

The word miniature, which has come to mean something small, is really derived from minium (red lead,) used by the monks in the captions for their missals.

THE PACK TRAIN LEAVES AT MORNING

By Marjorie Ballentine, Santa Barbara.

That winding, circling, ever-moving train
Plodding from the gray depths of the canon
To the grayer edge of the morning sky
With guns and three-week rations loaded on
The patient backs of heavy-footed mules;
They pass the sun that sits beside the trail
Rubbing his sleepy eyes; while I wonder
Where the blue smoke of their camp-fire will rise
When the shadows cover the western hills.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Esther Blair, Los Angeles

LET'S SAVE NATION FROM A TREE FAMINE!

ALL CAN AID IN MOVEMENT TO CONSERVE AND ADD TO OUR FORESTS

BY AUNT DOLLY

Figures pertaining to a "lumber famine" were published in our Junior last week. We stated that there are over 81,000,000 acres of idle forest lands in the United States. Today we will add more information so that you may judge as to just how serious this condition really is.

We find that, according to the Forestry Almanac, there are 1,577,663 acres of idle or unproductive forests area in Illinois alone, 6,000,000 in Michigan, 10,000,000 in Wisconsin, 5,500,000 in Minnesota, 1,000,000 in Massachusetts and 4,000,000 in New York.

An entire page could be filled with similar information, but we will not bore you with actual statistics.

Instead let us consider the ultimate outcome of this famine should it continue, not failing to remember that American civilization has almost been built upon a foundation of wood. Our mode of living, our standards as they exist today all are dependent upon the existence of an abundant supply of wood.

Our forests are dwindling. First fell the sturdy white pine of New England, then the great hardwood and softwood forests of Pennsylvania and New York. For a time the timber of the Lake States met our nation's crying need, but today this rich and plentiful country lies stripped and abandoned. It is a pitiful sight, doubly so when we think Europe is outstripping us in this one particular instance.

Sweden's annual growth of timber exceeds by nearly 100,000,000 feet her annual cutting. They do not wait for trees to plant themselves; they have placed their problems of forestry on a solid economic basis.

Will America do the same, or must the eastern States continue to pay high toll for lumber shipped across country from the Pacific Coast? There are thousands of idle, loafing acres lying at the feet of huge factories. The soil and opportunity are there; labor could be had for a song, donations would be made, then why this prospective famine? Because each man, woman and child continues to dream, and pass the buck, saying, What can I do toward preventing this condition?

They forget that a body rising as a whole, a nation answering the appeal of Uncle Sam to save his forests, would place America upon a safe and sound economic basis. There would be ample trees for hundreds of years to come. There would be abundance of jobs open for boys and men who love the great north woods; forestry from countless angles could not help but better America and her citizens.

Let us consider what has already been done along these lines, for it may give us some practical ideas for our Times Junior Club.

In Beaumont, Texas, over 150 trees have been planted by boys.

The Hagerstown Civic Club is planning a town forest, planting the trees along Antietam Creek.

Cataraugus county, New York, has had 29,000 trees planted by boys and girls.

What will The Times Junior Club do when put to the test?

You remember we offered $1 for the best suggestions as to how a practical tree-planting campaign could be carried on in Southern California. Think it over now!

Using freight cars for storage of coffee has caused a car shortage on one of the leading railways of Brazil.

ESSAY AND ART AWARDS MADE

(Continued from Page 6)

grammar; Stephen Parintos, Charter Oak; Hisako Hashimoto, Mountain View school; Evangeline Webb, Spadra school; Ruth Evelyn Smith, Downey grammar; Hardy Smith, Downey grammar; Wilbur Cullen, Downey grammar.

AWARD WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Following are the first and second prize winners in the essay division of the county school's fifth annual poster and essay contest:

FIRST PRIZE

WHAT THE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT IS DOING FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

By Kathleen Strain, Center School, Azusa District.

We, the children, who are entering into a health essay contest, are living in Los Angeles county, in the "Sunkist" State of California, in our beloved United States and our county is rated as the highest one in respect to public health, of any county in all these United States. No wonder we are proud of our home county! Nor do we fail to realize the constant care which is being taken of our health and welfare from before birth to the time when we shall be grandmothers and grandfathers. Some day our grandchildren may be taking our places in these health essay contests. Will those grandchildren know the great advantages we have had, and will they know our county is heading the list in its public health department? "Lest we forget," we will list a few of the activities that are done for our safety and health:

There is the "oral hygiene division" of the county health department which means that our mouths and teeth are properly examined and cared for; for if we have good teeth and healthy mouths, we are not nearly so apt to have tuberculosis or other diseases. In our own school, our mouths have been carefully examined, and a note sent to our parents if trouble was found. And then twice this year a very pretty up-to-date young lady came and talked to us about our teeth and showed us how to brush them carefully. She was so neat and clean and had such perfect teeth and she would tell you how to keep your teeth as well.

The child hygiene division of the county health department takes care of our health from the time before our birth to the time we are grown. This is done by bringing babies and young children to a health center to be weighed and examined, and to have our mothers advised as to how to care for us. This department also sends written directions to our parents, gives public talks to schools and clubs and holds classes to teach parents to properly feed their children.

One of the greatest departments of our county health department is called the dairy products division. We had such a wonderful talk in our school by one of the inspectors himself, that we feel as if we might assist in inspecting a dairy. We should see that the milk is properly distributed. We should examine then the health and cleanliness of the men workers, their method of cleaning all vessels used, the proper sterilizing of all vessels, the proper cooling and storage. We like to go into a dairy just at night time to drink the fresh milk after it has been run over ice to be cooled. The samples of milk are often taken from trucks and wagons to be examined in laboratories. The quality of milk in our county rates between 94 and 96 per cent and such milk is a complete food and should form a large part of our diet. In our cafeteria we consume many bottles daily of this inspected milk. We are happy to live in a county which keeps the milk so pure and clean.

The epidemiology division has to do with the prevention and control of communicable disease. They encourage us to be protected from these diseases by giving toxin-anti-toxin and serums which prevent us from taking them. In our two-room school we have been vaccinated this year for smallpox, and also have received four injections of toxin-anti-toxin against diphtheria. These treatments were given by the county physician assisted by our school nurse. As a result of this and watchfulness by the nurse and teachers, our school has had no epidemic of contagious disease this year, and our teachers say our daily average attendance has run between 95 and 98 per cent.

The housing division of Los Angeles county health department takes care of the grounds and yards in our public schools. The buildings are themselves examined to see if they are safe from top to basement. Our water supply was examined and our lighting system looked into. Our cafeteria was inspected for cleanliness and sanitary conditions. We felt quite proud when the inspector pronounced us safe and sanitary although our school building is one of the oldest school buildings in Los Angeles county.

By these contests the children are learning much in good citizenship, art, English and sportsmanship, as well as the proper methods of building good health.

In the laboratory division of our health department, methods are used which teach how to control disease. It also helps in the prevention of disease by finding out methods for caring for the body. Water, milk and food substances are examined to see if they are clean.

In the medical social service division, the people, meaning the boys and girls and men and women, can go to clinics and be examined. In our own school a boy sitting just across the aisle from me has gone to one of those clinics several times to have his teeth filled. (He has a wonderful set of white, regular teeth, and it would have been a shame to neglect them!) Another little girl in the fifth grade, much troubled with her eyes was told at one of the clinics that the trouble might be coming from a very bad pair of tonsils. Arrangements have since been made to have her tonsils removed. The conditions of the families are looked into, and the reasons are found why the parents cannot afford a doctor of their own. The county workers may sometime give advice to the family which will help the family to become more independent. We are especially proud of the nursing division of the health department—Why? Because we know how our nurse helps us in our school. Our nurse comes once a week to our

(Continued on Page 7)

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

WHAT IS WRONG?

In the above picture there are just six mistakes. Did you find all of them? If not, here they are: No toe-clamp on boy's left skate; button on inside of boy's trousers; one wheel on boy's right skate too small; only one cuff on boy's sleeves; boy's left arm should not swing forward with his left leg; man is holding crutch on wrong side.

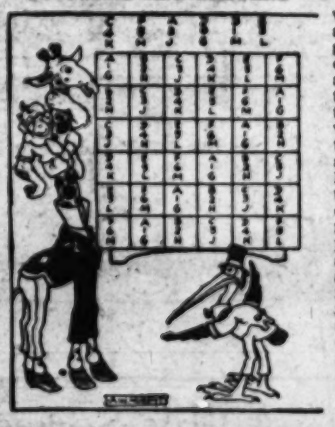
WHAT'S THE AVERAGE?

A man went out for an automobile ride. He went to where he was going at ten miles per hour and returned over the same route at fifteen miles per hour. What was his average speed?

Most people would say at once "12½ miles per hour," which would be wrong. This is why: Suppose the distance out was sixty miles. He went out at ten miles per hour—six hours' riding time; he returned at fifteen miles per hour—four hours' riding time. He thus covered 120 miles in ten hours, making his average speed twelve miles per hour. This is easily demonstrated by taking any two speeds over any two like distances—the average speed is always less than the average between the speed out and the speed back.

For the readers who wish a mathematical demonstration, let us represent the distance out by x. Then the time out is x-10—distance divided by miles per hour. The time in, in the same way, is x-15. Then the total time is x-10 plus x-15. The total distance is 2x. To find the average speed we divide the total distance by the total time, and 2x divided by x-10 plus x-15 equals 12.

FIGURES AND LETTERS



Above is shown one method of marking two letters and one figure into each of the squares so that no two like letters or figures shall be in line across or down.

ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Ella is doing settlement work—just to keep busy—she's helping in a day nursery—

YOU TAKE CHARGE WHILE I RECEIVE OUR PATRONESSES—AND DON'T LET THE CHILDREN GET DIRTY! THEY *MUST* BE KEPT CLEAN!

YES, MISS SNAPP.

LISTEN, HENNA-TOP, THE NEXT TIME YOU WANT TO PULL HAIR, GO TRY IT ON A TIGER!

NEVER MIND, SISTER—IF THE FASHION GOES ON ANY LONGER, BY THE TIME YOU'RE GROWN UP, WOMEN WILL BE WEARING THEIR HAIR TOO SHORT TO PULL!

IDEA!

BANG! YOU'RE SHOT! THIS WAS A GREAT IDEA—FILLING MY WATER PISTOL WITH INK!

OGEEGOSH! CEASE FIRING, YOU BAD BOY! NOW MISS SNAPP WILL SNAP MY HEAD OFF!

THIS IS A BLOT ON MY CLEAN RECORD HERE! IF I CAN ONLY ERASE IT BEFORE MISS SNAPP COMES BACK!

I'LL FIX 'EM UP! I'LL WASH THE INK RIGHT OFF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

WE'RE ALL HERE WITH BELLS ON AND *HOW* WE NEED WRINGING! I NEED AN IDEA QUICK—BEFORE MISS SNAPP RETURNS!

MISS CINDERS! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?

THIS IS MY PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS, MISS SNAPP—DOING THEIR DAILY DOZEN!

JUNE-10-1928

EXERCISE IS SO GOOD FOR THEM!

OH YES, JUST ANOTHER OF MY IDEAS! I TRY TO THINK OF EVERYTHING!

Like Riddles? Well, Here Are More for You to Solve

OUR RIDDLE CORNER

ESSAY AND ART AWARDS MADE

(Continued from Page 6)

HAROLD TEEN

DAUGHTER—WE'RE OFF TO A MOVIE! SEE THAT THE DISHES ARE DONE BY THE TIME WE RETURN!

NO TROUBLE AT ALL MA—HAROLD IS COMING—HE WILL HELP ME!

LOOKS LIKE A LARGE SUNDAY AFTERNOON WITH TH' FOLKS GONE!

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE DISHES TO DO, SHEIKIE!

TH' BACK DOORBELL! SEE WHO IT IS—PRECIOUS PIE!

KIN YUH TIE THAT—SOME BOZO BUTTIN' IN!

WELL? OLD STARK LOVE HIMSELF—WHADDA Y'WANT, WORM?

ONE SIDE, SIMP—I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR LILLUMS!

HORACE?

A NUT MEG GRATER MY MA BORROWED FROM YOUR MA LAST FALL!

YOU'RE SO FUNNY, YOU JUST SLAY ME!

PHOOEY!

LIKE THEAR MY NEWEST COMPOSITION? IT'S THE PIGGIE'S PYJAMAS!

SNAP!

NINE LIL' DOGGIES SIZZLIN' IN TH' PLATE

VO-DO DE OH DO!

IN COME TH' BOARDERS—THEN THEY WERE ATE

DE-DOW DE OW DOW

DRAG, DRA-AG A SOCK—OH, HO!!

TOOT! TOOT! I MUST TOODLE!

TELL YOUR MOTHER MANY THANKS, HORACE!

CUD-DEL CUD-DEL UP TO ME—HEE-

CRASH!

LATER

HAROLD! WHAT IN TH' WORLD BECAME OF THAT LARGE MEAT PLATTER?

THA' WHICH?

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1938 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

— HEY, LESTER-THE BIG CHIEF WANTS TO SEE YOU.

—WHO, ME?!—HOW WHAT—?! IF THAT BIRD FIRES ME AGAIN I'M GOING TO RESIGN!!

—DE PESTER, YOU'VE SURPRISED ME LATELY—GREAT IMPROVEMENT, JUST TO SHOW APPRECIATION—SALARY BOOSTED TEN PER—

—ER-ER-TH-THANKS CHIEF—

—I OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO SUPPORT A WIFE NOW—WHILE THINGS ARE BREAKING MY WAY I'D BETTER PROPOSE TO BETTY.

—PARDON ME JUST A SECOND LESTER—TILL I LOOK AT THIS MAIL—WELL, CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT?! A WEDDING INVITATION! —HELEN HIGBY AND OSCAR HORTON

?

—REALLY—IT'S TOO BAD—THEY'RE BOTH WONDERFUL BUT, I'M AFRAID IT'LL BE A FAILURE—POOR OSCAR HAS NO MONEY TO SPEAK OF WHILE SHE HAS QUITE A LOT—

—I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT THE MAN SHOULD HAVE MORE MONEY THAN THE GIRL—HONESTLY I FEEL SORRY FOR THEM—

!

—THAT LET'S ME OUT!

—"LO DE PESTER OLD KID—CONGRATULATE ME—I JUST MADE HALF A MILLION TODAY—

—THREE ROUSING CHEERS!

—HERE'YA—"UNITED AMALGAMATED OIL" WENT UP A HUNDRED POINTS TODAY!

—ER-ER—"UNITED AMALGAMATED OIL?"—UP A HUNDRED POINTS?!

RISE IN OILS

—BOY!!—I GOT A HUNDRED SHARES OF THAT MYSELF—WOW!!

?

—OH, BETTY—BETTY—THAT YOU BETTY?—SOMETHING I GOTTA TELL YOU—"UNITED AMALGAMATED OIL" WENT UP A HUNDRED POINTS TODAY AND—

—IS THAT SO LESTER? A HUNDRED POINTS?

!

—HOW MUCH WOULD THAT BE ON TEN THOUSAND SHARES?—DADDY GAVE ME THEM FOR MY BIRTHDAY LAST YEAR—

C.A.Voight

Gasoline Alley

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune

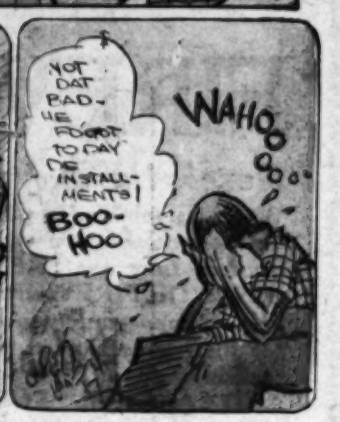
Some Drawings in Colors by "Times" Junior Club Artists

HOW TO MAKE A FACE OUT OF AN OVAL

CLUB COMICS

BY
TIMES JUNIOR CLUB
CARTOONISTS

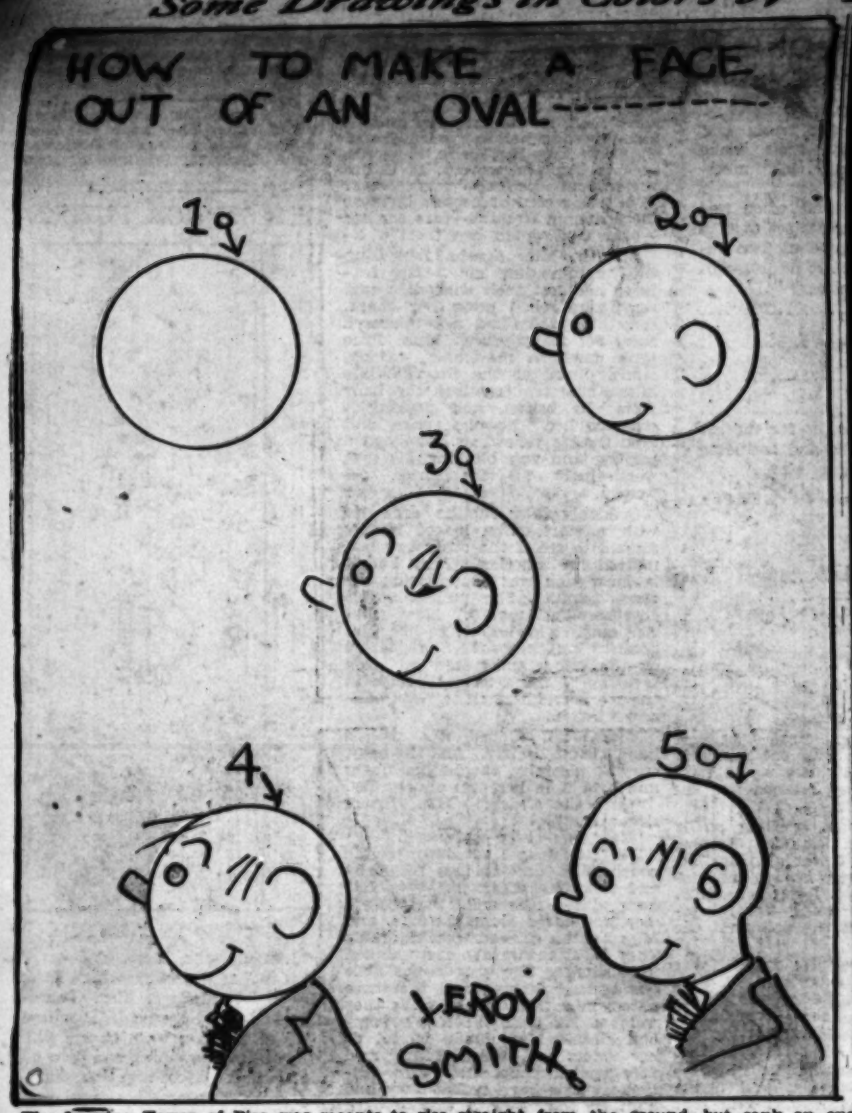
EDMUND SMULTZ 1927

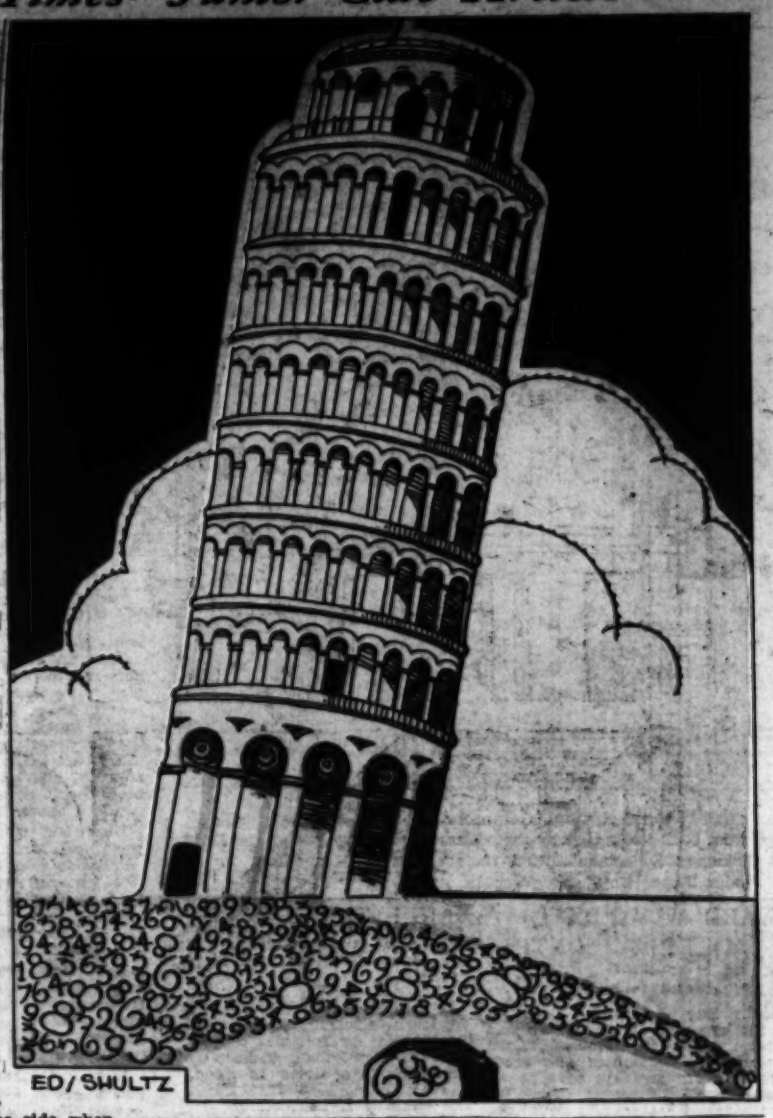


Kampus Kitty

See Page 8 for More Drawings by Times Junior Club Artists

Some Drawings in Colors by "Times" Junior Club Artists





The Leaning Tower of Pisa was meants to rise straight from the ground, but sank on one side when only thirty-five feet high. The tower now rises 179 feet and leans more than fourteen feet out of perpendicular.

If you add the numbers that are at the bottom of the tower you will find the number of tourists that visited the Tower of Pisa during 1927.

AWARD WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued From Page 7)

said the operation could be done without cost and for my father to sign his consent, which he did.

To a big clinic hospital I was taken on a Saturday morning and from there came away leaving my tonsils and a group of adenoids. From then on I began to weign more and to have fewer colds. My father was surprised and pleased, too, and said we should offer thanks to God and to the Los Angeles county health department for my improvement in health.

One spring when a neighbor died of smallpox and two of diphtheria my father grew very wild—frantic is the word, and wished to leave California at once because he said he had experience with epidemics in the old country and knew that many thousands in this big city would perish within a few short weeks. However, we went to the clinic for the smallpox vaccination and three times for antitoxin in the arm to prevent the disease of diphtheria. Father said it was like magic the way the doctors kept people from falling ill.

Soon after this we moved into another family for room and board because the housing inspector did not like the dirt where we stayed. He said it was not sanitary and that other conditions were bad. Our school nurse found the new location where the meals were wholesome and well balanced and a kind lady to send me to bed early for the ten hours of rest and to keep by clothes fresh and clean and the windows wide open for pure air.

Soon I began to buy milk at school and to get a hot lunch at the cafeteria with whole-wheat bread and green vegetables to make the meal nourishing. It was good news to hear about the milk. The reason it was so pure was because of examination by the Los Angeles county sanitary inspector. Even the cows, I would have you know, must be in perfect condition with no disease germs to pass on to the people. All the milk in this county is handled with care and cleanliness according to law and must pass sanitation rules.

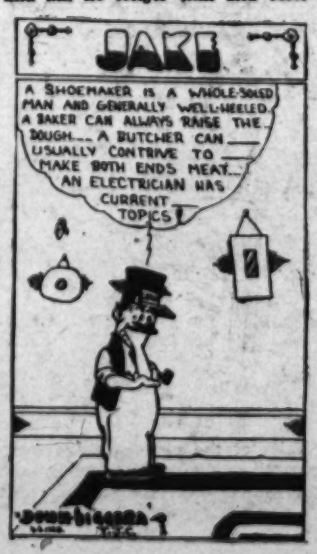
My teeth were polished and fixed by a dentist. This was a great improvement in my face. I memorized the health rules which our teacher put on the blackboard, such as keeping the hair well brushed, taking frequent baths, cleaning the mouth each morning and night and eating good food for the stomach. I practiced with these rules which helped me to grow and go about holding my head with pride and respect.

When I passed into the seventh grade I was still underweight and so my teacher arranged to get the consent of my father and to send me to a summer health school. It was a very wonderful place run by the Los Angeles county health department where I rested and ate much good food and learned the habits of right living.

Now I am in junior high school and am no longer thin and colorless. I have acquired the best ideas of cleanliness and exercise and have strong, white teeth and well developed muscles. You could not believe it but often our nurse points me out as a fine example of perfect health. I do my lessons much better than in the past to the pleasure of my teachers and play games with greater joy and enthusiasm.

I am thankful for the good fortune that has come my way. In many places there is no education for the body—only for the brain, but here we learn that health is first.

Some day I shall repay all this kindness when I learn to be a nurse and work for the county department which is my ambition. I will inspire little children to grow well and strong so that they may develop from sickly undernourished youngsters to models of health and beauty.



LET'S MAKE IT!

BY WALTER EATON

A SUCKER

A sucker is a round piece of strong leather. Thread a piece of string through the middle and knot to prevent it from being pulled through. Soak the sucker in water until it is soft. Now press it carefully over a big smooth stone, or anything else that is smooth, so that no air can get in. If you and the string are strong enough the sucker will lift great weights.

MYSTERY WRITING

Mystery writing can be accomplished by the use of a clean pen and some lemon juice. Write with the lemon juice as ink and make your lines heavy. The words cannot be read until the paper upon which they are written is heated.

MAKING A BOOMERANG

The easiest way to make a boomerang is to cut a piece of heavy cardboard into the shape of the letter "L" bent to form a bottom and one sided. A better boomerang can be made by sawing two "Ls" from apple box side boards. The sides should be about one-half inch high and six inches long. To use the boomerang, hold it firmly with the hollow side away from you and aim at your target. If you throw it high in front of you it will make a circle and land at your feet.

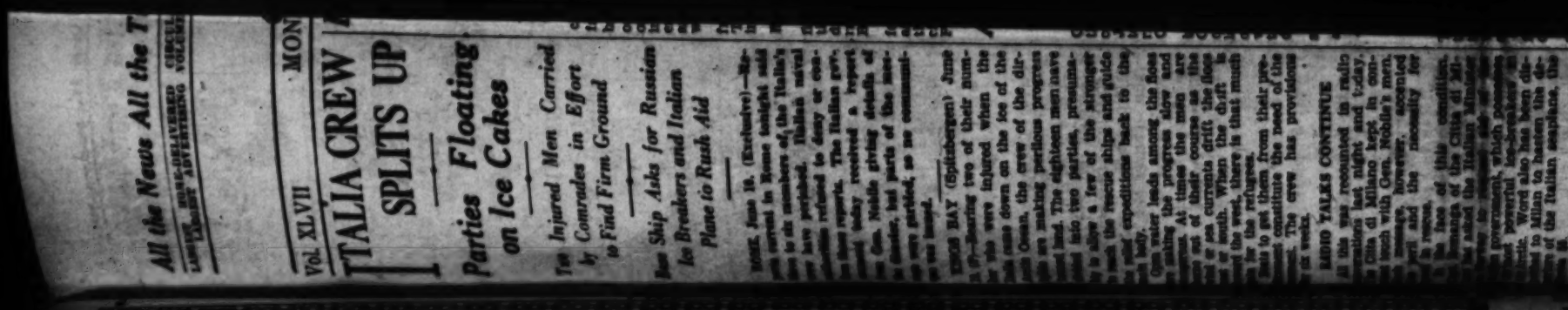
A LEAD DAGGER

Make a hollow in the ground the shape you want your dagger to be. Then melt some lead (cheap lead can be bought from a plumber) in an old pan on the stove. When it is melted pour it into the hollow you have made. When it has cooled you may take it out. This is fine to play pirate with. It may be sharpened on a grindstone.

MAGIC BLOTTER

To make a magic blotter buy a nickel's worth of oxalic acid crystals at a drug store and add enough water to make a solution of oxalic acid. Dip a clean blotter in the solution and allow it to dry. Repeat the process three or four times until the blotter is saturated with the acid. When it dries the last time you will be able to make fresh ink disappear from the paper by blotting it. A good way to fool somebody is to tell them to write their name in ink and then carelessly let them use your prepared blotter. When it leaves the paper white tell them they must be using very poor ink.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Fred Becker


All the News All the T

Vol. XLVII MON

TALIA CREW SPLITS UP

Parties Floating on Ice Cakes

Two Injured Men Carried by Comrades in Effort to Find Firm Ground

Ship Asks for Russian Ice Breakers and Italian Plane to Rush Aid

BAG! the 4th!!!

FREE!
FREE!!
FREE!!!

FIREWORKS for Boys and Girls

Here's the way to celebrate a safe and sane 4th of July and it won't cost you a cent

We have selected a package of fireworks which retails for $1.25, that will give you the best celebration you ever had—your mother and father will want you to have them because they are SAFE!—and just think, you get this WONDERFUL SET OF ALL KINDS OF FIREWORKS for just ONE new one-month subscription to The Los Angeles Times—and you don't have to collect a penny—just ask your father or mother for their subscription, or one of your friends—send it in on the blanks at the bottom of this page and you will be notified where to call for YOUR PACKAGE OF SAFE AND SANE FIREWORKS.

Here's What's in the Firework Package

torpedoes
Sidewalk Wheel
8-inch Sparklers
10-in. Giant Sparkler
Lawn Lights
#10 Colored Torches
#5 Vesuvius Fountain
Gold or Silver Fountain
Black Python Snakes
Windmill
Gusher
Willow Plume
House on Fire
Fireplane

ISN'T THAT JUST DANDY?
Get busy right away and have your fireworks all ready for the Fourth of July Celebration.

—and here are the BIG BANG CELEBRATORS—No Matches—Harmless—No Powder
BIG BANG SAFETY PISTOL—FIELD CANNON—NAVY GUN BOAT

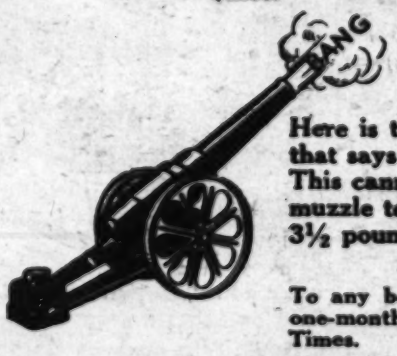
"SAFETY" PISTOL

A real pistol in looks—but safe. All Metal—black semi-gloss finish — ammunition case is concealed in handle.

GIVEN FREE

To any boy or girl who secures TWO new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times or ONE new three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office.

JUNIOR FIELD CANNON

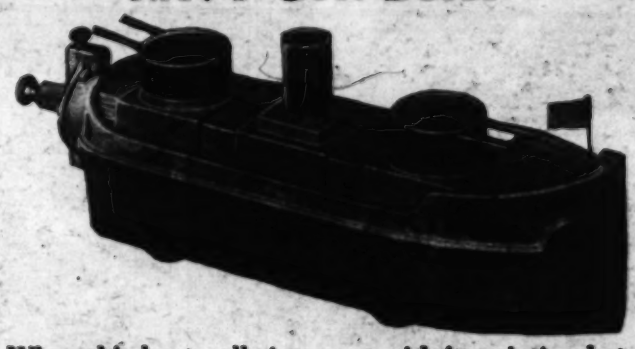


Here is the real saluting battery. A bang that says "Hurrah" in a loud, sharp report. This cannon has a tilting body. Length of muzzle to end of drag, eleven inches. Wt. 3½ pounds.

GIVEN FREE

To any boy or girl who secures THREE new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times.

NAVY GUN BOAT



When this boat pulls into port with its saluting batteries booming away it's a real salute. The Gun Boat is mounted on wheels—finished in battleship gray and black—ammunition case in rear turret. Total length bow to stern—nine inches.

GIVEN FREE

To any boy or girl who secures TWO new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times, or ONE new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office. This is going to be easy to earn.

REMEMBER—A Three months' subscription will count as Two 1-month subscriptions—but it must be paid in advance to this office

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If you need any further information, phone or write The Junior Sales Department, Room 16, Times Building, First and Broadway, Telephone MEtropolitan 0700, Station 133

Wins Special Commendation of Judges

Page from book illustrated by themselves in which pupils of the Downey Grammar School submitted their essays in competition for "The Junior Times Cup."

AWARD WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 3)

school. She thoroughly examines us for eye, ear or throat trouble or for trouble with our teeth. Then, if she finds difficulties she sends a card to our mothers so that we may receive the proper care. We were weighed at the first of school, and our height taken, and the last week we were weighed again. We were all very much pleased to find we had gained as much as we should have gained in that time. The scales did not measure our knowledge, but we are very certain that we have gained much knowledge on health from her weekly talks. Our nurse has not forgotten the baby sister and brothers at home. One baby brother had infantile paralysis last summer and our nurse has kept watch over him to see that he has gained properly.

The sanitation and food division has such a big work that we feel we are not wise enough to describe it, but we do know that this department inspects water supplies, see that the sewage from cities and towns is disposed of properly. Hotels, apartment-houses, schools and hospitals are all inspected as to light, ventilation, heating, plumbing. They do not stop at that, but even inspect foods—how they are grown and how they are canned. The houses to which these goods are shipped are kept in a sanitary condition. The people themselves must be healthy and clean who handle the goods.

In the vital statistics division a record is kept of all children born, with information regarding them, a record is kept of all deaths, stating the cause. No person can be buried until this certificate is signed by a physician or the Coroner. A record is kept also of all communicable diseases in the county.

We have tried to outline rather briefly all of the departments which are working in our county, but they are doing such extensive work that it is impossible to tell in a composition of all they are doing. But we are glad and proud to say that we are living in Los Angeles county, the county which leads all the others of the United States as far as the care of our bodies is concerned.

Los Angeles is the county,
Which does so much for health
For health in all it's bounty
Means more to use then wealth.

We all know Mr. Pomeroy
For he works all the time.
He fills us full of cheer and joy,
For he guards your health and mine.

We learn which foods are best to eat,
And which to leave alone.
We clean our teeth and keep so neat,
It makes a happy home.

We learn to run and frisk and play,
To breathe air full and deep.
From all sick friends to keep away,
And right out doors to sleep.

Los Angeles is the county
Which should all the prizes take
For the county health department
Is the best that man can make.

SECOND PRIZE
OLGA'S INSPIRATION

By La Verna Oberly, eighth grade, Downey Grammar School

Today we are to write for composition about the thing for which we are the most thankful. For me it is an easy lesson because my heart swells with the emotions of gratitude when I think about my good fortune.

I was born in Zinoviev near Odessa on the Black Sea. A great plagde and many diseases caused all my people to die except father and myself. We left on the steerage and came finally to the county of Los Angeles where we survive to this day. Then I was only 7 years of age. Father found work right away and a place in a Russian family to live.

Came September and I entered a public school to begin the education which we thought would be discovered in books alone, but it was different and each night I told my papa about the funny things that happen like opening the mouth wide for inspection and taking off the shoes to be weighed and measured. And can you imagine the strange thing of getting a toothbrush free for the asking? It was while in the first grade that I learned the motions of the drill and to use salt on the bristles for polish.

One day a very big man with eyeglasses held my tongue down flat with a small wooden board and made remarks about the bad conditions in my throat. The nurse gave me a white slip which I asked Miss King, the class teacher, to explain. She said my tonsils and adenoids were doing much harm and that the doctor wished to amputate the same.

My father looked sad when he heard the news as there was not the money for an operation and explained to me that such advantage was only for the rich.

The next day I told Miss King with regret that nothing could be done and why. Then the miracle happened. Our school nurse sent me home with another slip which

(Continued on Page 8)

MEMBERSHIP
COUPON NO. 4

I will be loyal to The Times Junior Club.

I will attend all meetings, and persuade my friends to join the T.J.C.

I will tell the truth, and never at any time make trouble among club members.

Sign here and when you have the complete set mail to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Name .....

Street address .....

City .....

Age .....

(This coupon is for the use of those up to and including 13 years of age.)

AWARD PRIZES IN CLUB CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 2)

two sisters.

Back in the shadows, on a stiff horsehair couch, lay Miss Prue. Her face was creased with fretful and peevish lines. Her high, thin voice would break out every now and then in some complaint. Miss Prue was aware of nothing but her pains and ills. Secretly she would have been bereft of all interest had she not had them.

Near the couch, rocking stiffly back and forth, sat Miss Agatha, her hands folded primly in her lap. Her features were sharp and unloving. Her lips formed a thin, straight line, pressing tightly together. She was the dominant one of the family.

Miss Prue fretfully fingered the cover that lay over her. "I wish to goodness you'd stop that rocking, Agatha," she complained, "those squeakings are setting me nearly crazy!"

Miss Agatha set her thin lips together, rose abruptly, and disappeared into the next room. She returned a few moments later.

"Your bed is ready, now, Prue," she said. Miss Prue rebelled, "I'm not going to bed! It's hours too early! I feel too bad. I couldn't sleep yet!"

Miss Agatha resumed her rocking. Miss Prue sighed and passed her hand wearily over her forehead.

"Now, you see, Agatha," Miss Emile interposed, "you see what you've done? You've given Prue a headache. You know she doesn't like to go to bed this early."

"When one is sick, it seems to me that bed is the best place," Miss Agatha returned sharply.

Miss Prue turned over with another deep sigh. "I wish you'd leave me alone. I know what's best for me to do. Oh! dear! I haven't had a minute's peace this evening, and it's Christmas Eve, too."

Silence once more filled the dim parlor, broken only by the soft purring of the big yellow cat. Miss Emile stole a loving glance at him. Miss Agatha saw it.

"That cat!" she exclaimed peevishly, "I wish you'd have it chloroformed, or something. He's forever getting under my feet!"

"Well, I'm sure he doesn't want to be there!" Miss Emile flashed back.

Miss Agatha stared at her in amazement. Something must be wrong! Emile had never talked back like that before. It's that blamed cat!

They were like spoilt children, fretting and quarreling all the time, anything to break the lonely monotony of their lives. During the next silence a whimpering cry was heard. It came from outside. The sisters looked at each other questioningly. There it was again. Miss Agatha rose determinedly and opened the door. She gave a sudden start, and then stood looking down for several moments. Finally she stooped and picked up something. She carried it to the table and laid it there. The other two sisters gasped, and all three stared at it distrustfully. Each knew what was in the basket, but no one moved. Finally Miss Emile raised the blanket. A tiny hand clutched at her roughened one, and a baby smiled up at her. Then something happened within Miss Emile. Her

Miss Agatha was her name sharp and, but her mouth softened as she looked at the baby. Miss Emile's eyes, too, were tender as she looked at her sister. All the bitterness had gone out of the room.

"I am dying," the note said, "and the baby has no relatives. For God's sake, keep her! Don't, please, don't send her to an orphanage! I am trusting her to you. Please, oh, please keep her," here the words became dim and watery, as if the writer had become very weak. "There is record of Leone's birth at the Joanquin Hospital—care for her—dear God watch over her!"

Silently, Miss Agatha folded up the heart-rending note. Her features had lost their sharpness, and something rolled down her cheek, something that had not appeared there for many years. Miss Prue sank down in the chair weakly, staring hard at the floor. While Miss Emile tenderly took the baby from the basket, and pressed it close to her. No one spoke, and even the big yellow cat had stopped purring and was blinking his eyes wonderingly at the three old women.

Suddenly Miss Agatha drew up with a start. She looked hastily around to see if the other two had noticed her emotion. They hadn't because each was experiencing the same tumult. She pulled herself together half-angrily. How silly! She mustn't let herself go like that again! It's childish! She glanced at the baby, and drew a deep breath. "I think there is milk in the ice box, I'll fetch it," she said, and was gone.

Miss Prue touched the baby's hand almost timidly. And the baby, crowing gleefully, caught her finger and held it in her own chubby fist.

"Isn't she a dear!" Miss Prue's thin voice broke.

"Yes," her sister whispered.

The two women sat down on the couch, first one holding the baby and then the other, like two children with a new doll. Presently a step was heard along the hall, and Miss Agatha entered with the milk. They fed it awkwardly, and watched it in silence. Pretty soon the little one seemed drowsy, and the three sisters held their breath while they watched the child fall into a tranquil sleep. Miss Emile looked at her sisters and smiled softly. And they smiled back, their eyes glistening. The barrier that they had built in their hearts was broken down by little Leone.

"We must keep her," breathed Miss Emile.

"Yes, we must," the other two said simultaneously.

In this way the Christ Child,

Rice from plants having a larger yield of better fiber have just been produced at the Rageffard station of the Smolensk Province of Russia.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

LIFT UP THE LATCH

"Lift up the latch and walk right in," said a voice which little Mary thought was her Grandmother's. But it wasn't Grandma at all and if you want to see who Mary is, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number forty-seven. You will perhaps remember the story when you complete the picture.

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A Concealed Animal

Each of the pictures above represents a certain animal or object. If you guess the names correctly and write them one under the other in the proper order the initials, reading downward, will spell the name of a common servant of mankind.